

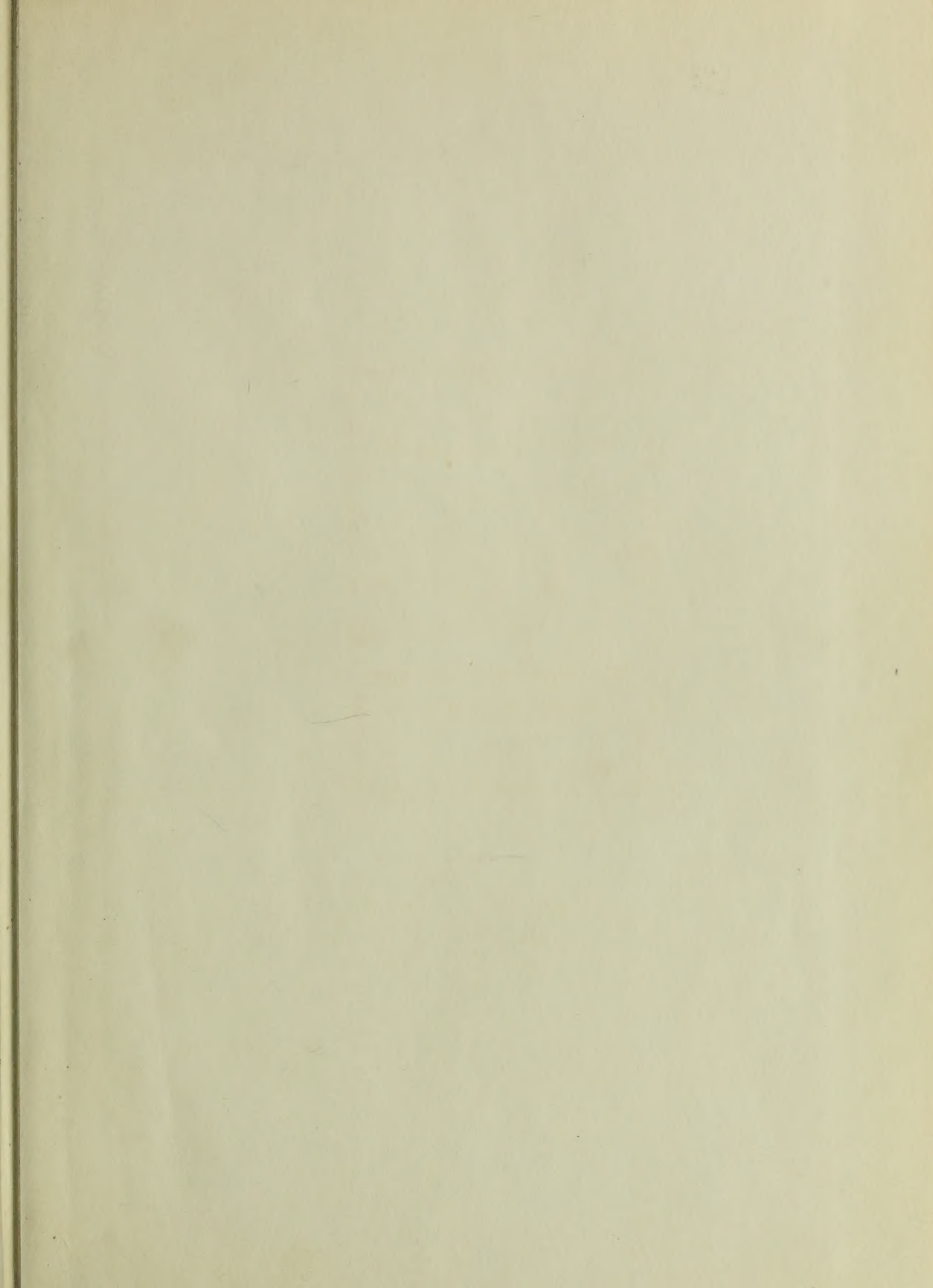
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PHILLIPS ACADEMY

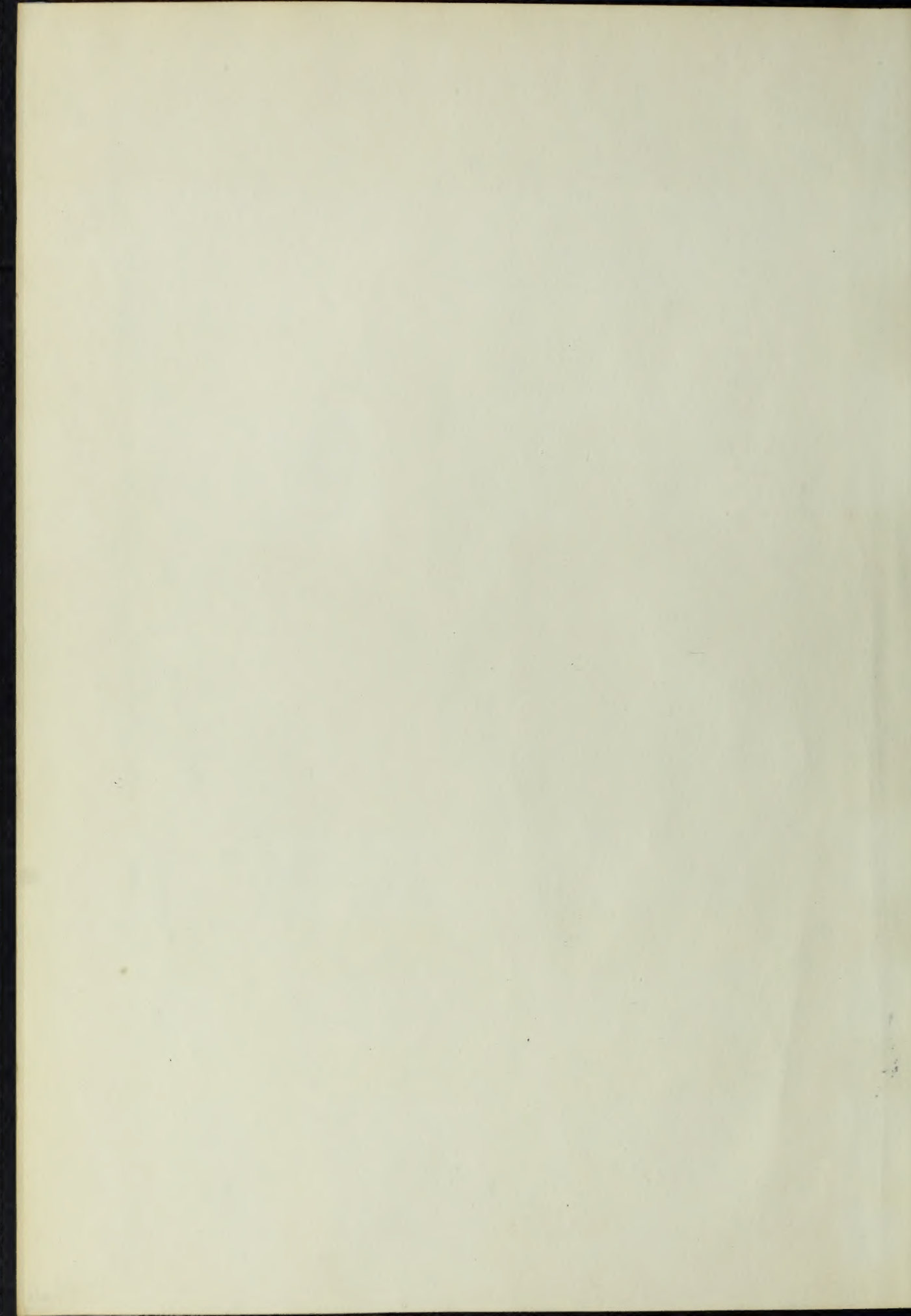


OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES
LIBRARY









ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • WINTER 1962 • VOL. 56 NO. 1



THE BUILDINGS GO UP

BOX SCORE OF ANDOVER PROGRAM CONSTRUCTION

<i>Completed</i>	<i>Under Construction</i>	<i>To Be Built</i>
James S. Copley Wing	Thomas M. Evans Hall	Morse Hall (<i>Remodel</i>)
Ray Shepard Wing	Kevin Rafferty Playing Fields	Bishop and Adams Halls (<i>Remodel</i>)
Wheelock Whitney Tennis Courts	4th Dormitory	Small Chapel in the Cochran Chapel
Sumner Smith Rink Roof	George Washington Hall Stage (<i>Remodel</i>)	
Henry L. Stimson House	Arts and Communications Center	
Abbot Stevens House	Woolley and Wisconsin Houses (<i>Faculty Homes</i>)	
Alfred E. Stearns House		

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IN THE 327 years since Andover has been occupied by other than Indians, there has been only one era (the Cochran period in the 1920's) to rival the current year in construction. And without doubt 1961-62 tops all other years in square footage of construction over a fourteen month period. Altogether over 100,000 square feet of new construction plus several acres of playing fields, will have been completed by November 1962.

1961-62 being such a unique year, it is a fitting time for remarking upon some of the physical and fiscal aspects of this work.

THE HAZARDS

Nature still provides the major share of the unknowns in construction. Prominent in this category has been the amount of ledge at the science building. When the bulldozers took their first bite across the site on July 3rd, the ground had been well probed for ledge by a mass of test borings. Ledge was known, but the testing had forecast it at a greater depth than actually existed when the earth uncovering was completed. In both time and money this hurt.

Neither the Weather Bureau nor the *Old Farmer's Almanac* predicted a five-inch snowfall and a period of freezing weather beginning November 20th. Yet 1961 recorded both events.

On the other side of the coin, nature smiled with an unusually high degree of clear weather during the work week throughout the summer and autumn months. The net result in rate of progress was about a standoff, and, as of early December, the contractor's schedule was being maintained.



Going up!



ost of the pans in place for the floor of the science building—Thomas M. Evans Hall (see rear cover for closer view).

5

Applied Science.

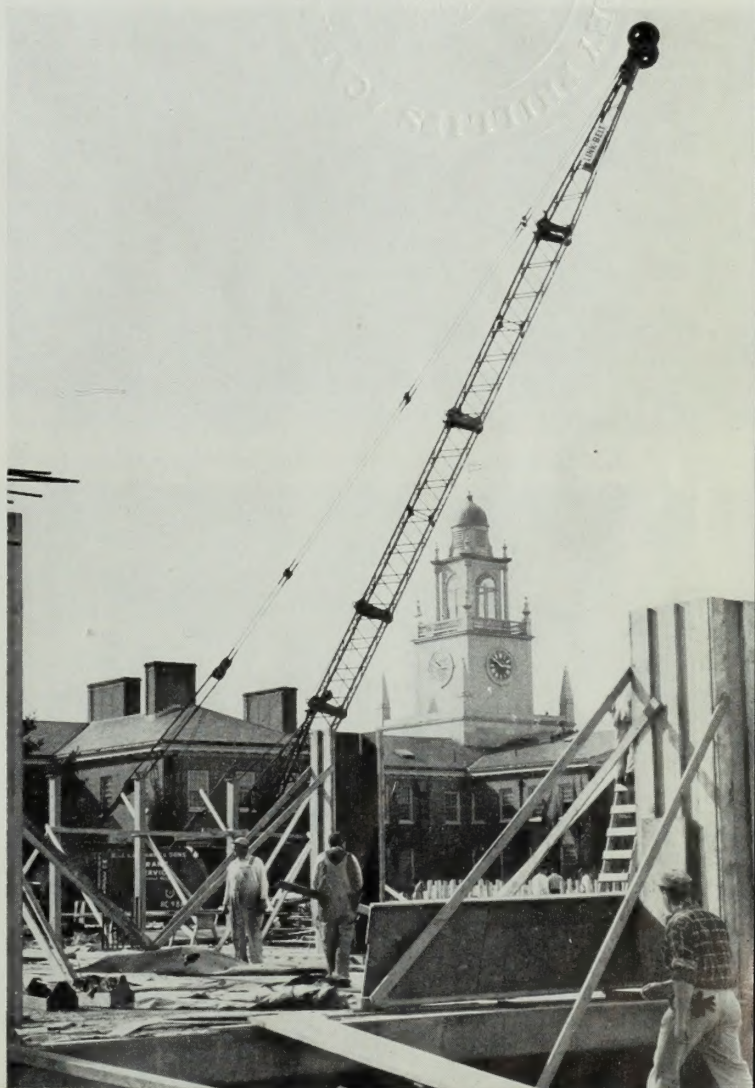
THE PEOPLE

Several hundred individuals are directly involved—each in a different way, but each in an apparently well-schemed manner.

Representing final authority as the “Owner” is the Trustee Building Committee composed of Frederick G. Crane ’15 (Chairman) Robert M. Kimball ’29 and B. Allen Rowland ’28. Meeting each month on the site, this Committee inspects, reviews progress, and passes on all change orders. Representing them in the daily operations have been Director of Development Frederic A. Stott, M. Albert Caspersen (Resident Engineer for Andover Program Construction) and Richard V. Healy (Director of Physical Plant).

The architects for the large buildings underway—Science, Arts and Communications, and Dormitory #4—continue to be The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge . . . in particular Messrs. Benjamin Thompson, Timothy Anderson ’51 and Terry Rankine. The general contractor carrying out the actual work and pulling together literally thousands of different pieces of plan and detail into final form is the George A. Fuller Company. Superintendent of Construction for the Fuller Company is Vincent B. Farrell and Assistant Construction Manager is James A. Hain. An interesting alumni footnote pertains to the Tucker Concrete Form Company, a key subcontractor during the early months of building, whose man in charge was Leonard W. Tucker of the class of 1940.

In sum, it is a team which has worked harmoniously and effectively.





At left: Director of Development Fred Stott takes Trustees and wives on a tour of new construction on October 27th. Inspecting the new dorm: Thomas Thacher '34, Thomas L. Perkins '24, cicerone Stott, Mrs. Perkins, Chauncey B. Garver '04. At right: Willis A. Trafton Jr. '36 and Sumner Smith '08 examine progress on Thomas M. Evans Hall.

Normal maintenance still goes on—the Memorial Tower lantern receives repainting and refurbishing.



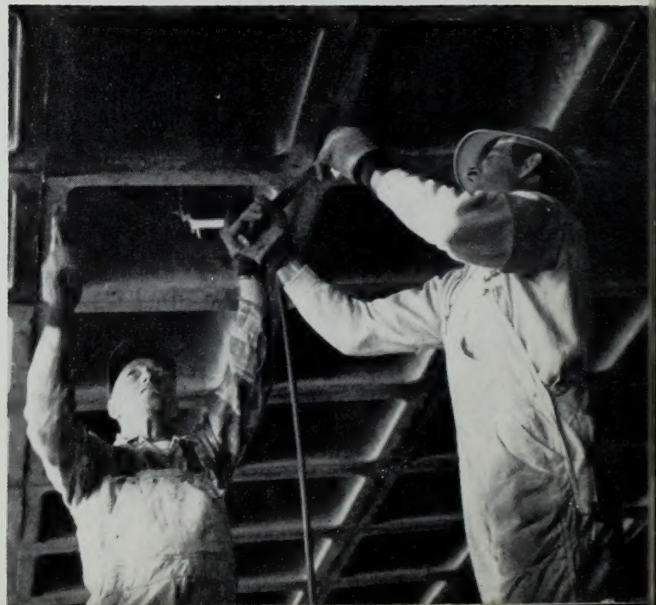
THE FINANCES

Readers of the Summer issue of the BULLETIN may recall the construction budget which, on July 1st, showed anticipated costs to be \$460,000 over known cash and pledges. Such readers will also recall that by July 1st additional and new gifts had reduced this differential to \$200,000. By December 1st still further gifts had narrowed the gap to \$100,000.

Meantime, tight budgetary control on the rather slender contingency allocation is best reflected in the following tabulation extracted from the minutes of the Trustees Building Committee.

TOTAL CONTINGENCY BUDGET		\$188,000
Less Commitments of:		
August 11	\$ 6,364	
September 20	19,137	
October 19	19,960	
November 29	
Total	\$45,461	45,461
BALANCE UNCOMMITTED		\$142,539

In the basement of the science building—removing form pans (see back cover) after concrete has hardened.



ON DECEMBER 1st . . .



Dormitory No. 4.



The Arts Center.



Thomas M. Evans Hall.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES LIBRARY

For Students and Scholars

ALSTON H. CHASE



IT IS A FACT of great significance that the first real university in western civilization, that founded at Alexandria by the Ptolemies, was closely connected with the great libraries which have made that city forever famous. Two things a school must have—teachers and books. We could, with regret, have a school without athletics; we could, with great difficulty, manage to teach the principles of science without laboratories; but we could not possibly exist without teachers or without a library.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library is a most extraordinary institution to find in a secondary school. It possesses some 77,000 books—among them books for work, books for play, books for reference, books for pleasure, old books, rare books, good books, bad books—suitably protected—books from the Founders' libraries, and books from the pens of alumni, faculty, and faculty wives. Perhaps the most striking summary of our library's unique position is that made at the National Meeting of the Andover Program, September 26, 1959, by Mr. Frank H. Bowles, President of the College Entrance Examination Board, when he said: "A particular point here is that Andover's library, rated on its book holdings, space, management, as a place for study, research and general reading, is probably superior to three-fifths of the college libraries in the nation."

DUAL FUNCTION

The Library's primary purpose is to serve the boys and the faculty, and I refuse to grant either group a superior claim. It is just as important that the faculty find stimulation, replenishment of knowledge, information on current ad-

vances in their field, and material for further research and scholarly production as that boys find the answer to their needs, and questions, and inspiration to ever wider journeys in the realm of knowledge. It is no secret that one departmental chairman's clinching argument to prospective teachers whom he wishes to win for his staff has been a personally conducted tour of certain sections of the stacks.

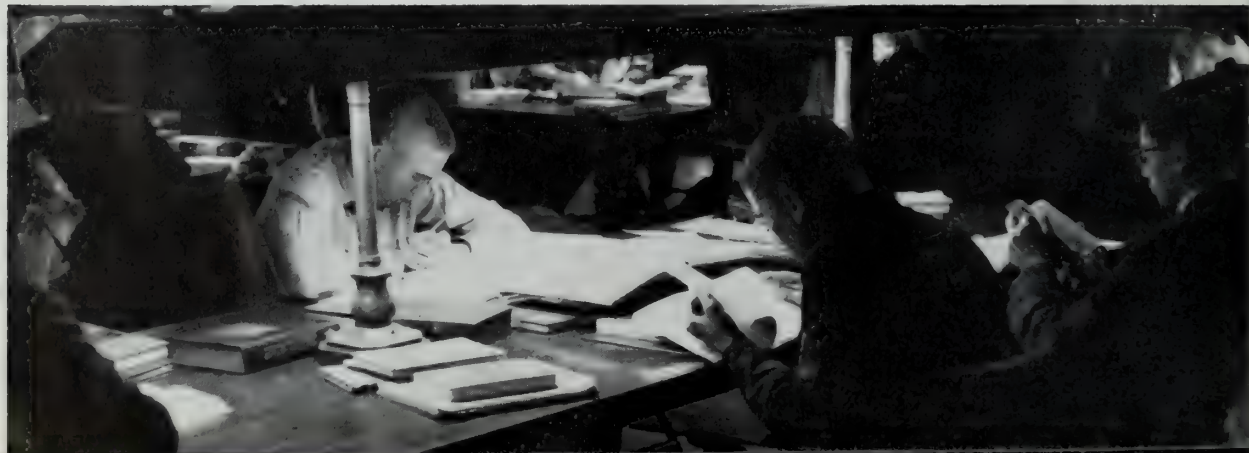
The Library possesses all the principal reference books, both in general knowledge and in particular fields. It has the basic texts and commentaries in science, mathematics, and history, as well as in the classical languages, French, and German—the two latter literatures being housed in special rooms, with comfortable accommodations for leisurely reading. The Spanish and Italian sections are still relatively small. The collections in English and American Literature are superb.

To administer this large collection and to assist the faculty and train the boys in its use, the school employs a Librarian, four full-time professional assistants, one part-time assistant, two janitors, and the occasional assistance of a secretary and a bookkeeper.

MANIFOLD SERVICES

Let us see just what its services are to the school community. It affords boys books and periodicals for reference, books for assigned reading and note-taking—particularly in the history courses—books for outside reading in English and other fields, and books, magazines and papers for reading at leisure and for pleasure. It gives special instruction to all first-year boys, and to an increasing number of special

The busy Garver Room.





Dr. Chase in his own study.



In the Copley Wing.

groups, in the methods of using its facilities and the ways to discover references and source material. It has numerous exhibitions of every sort of literary and intellectual activity.

One of its primary aims, to teach boys to love books and to begin to form their own libraries, is forwarded by exhibitions of every aspect of the manuscript and of the printed book; by contests for prizes for the best student libraries; and by sales both of surplus books and of current publications, such as those conducted by the Hampshire Book Shop and the Andover Book Store.

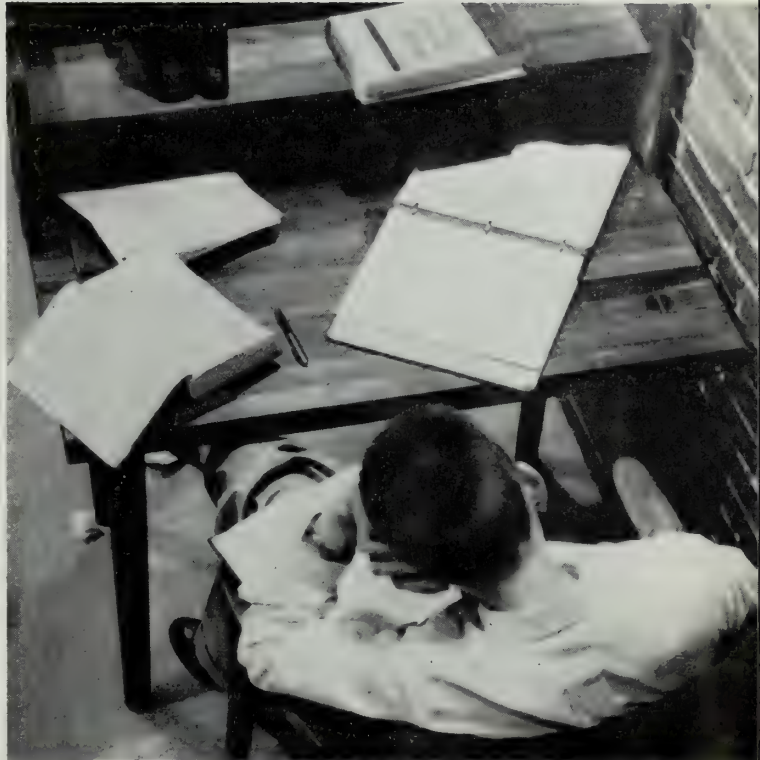
And, finally, somewhat against our will, the increasing size and physical expansion of the school have forced the Library to run what is in effect a study hall in the Garver Room, reserving to the Seniors their own domain of the Copley Wing, which is sacred to American History. The morning and afternoon study hours often find a mass of boys in the Garver and Freeman Rooms, and in every other available space in hallways and stacks, and even on the stairs.

For the faculty and their families the Library is a source of reference books, a place for keeping up with current advances in one's field, a place to find material for one's own scholarly projects, and a source of boundless pleasure, refreshment and inspiration in that reading which maketh a full man. There is even a children's room for those faculty children, whose name is now very nearly legion.

To the community at large, the Library is happy to be of occasional help as a source of reference books and other material to be used on the premises. It is a matter of regret that the constantly increasing size of the Academy community has forced us to curtail borrowing and reading privileges of outsiders, but our first duty must be to the school.

LIBRARY TREASURES

The Library is a repository for the school archives and for



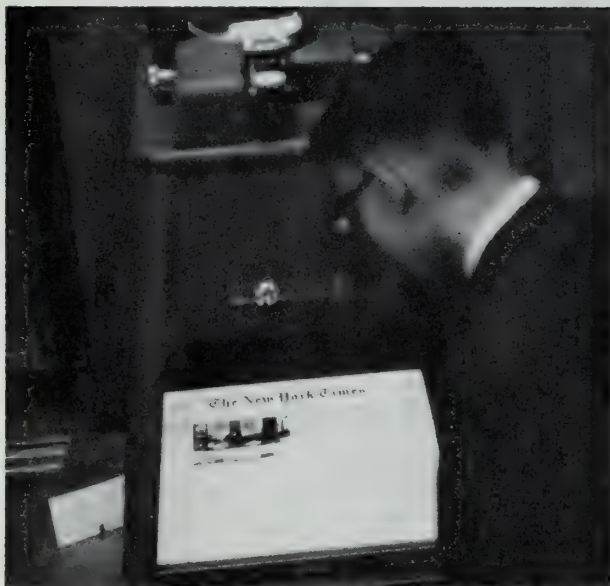
Sometimes a fellow needs time to think.

Autumn book bargain sale.





Early winter in the Copley Wing is almost like being outdoors.



This machine is a Recordak, given to the Library by the class of '61, at a cost of over \$500. The Library's subscription to a year of The New York Times on microfilm was financed through the sale of second-hand books given to the Library in the course of the year, (this year's sale shown in full swing on page 5). A year of The New York Times microfilm costs \$220; the total proceeds of the sale were \$385. The sale was unusually productive because of the remarkable generosity of town and gown donors of second-hand books. There is no school rule restricting donations to residents of the town of Andover, however.

many precious memorabilia of founders, faculty and alumni.

It has many special collections of books in various fields. It has many old and rare books, many examples of books in beautiful bindings or typography. The Virgil Collection, with editions, translations and commentaries from incunabula to the latest issues, is known all over the world. Men such as Sir Maurice Bowra and the late Werner Jaeger have viewed it in wonder and delight. The friends of the late Professor Allen Benner founded a fund for the purchase of old and rare books in the Classics. Other treasures include the elephant edition of Audubon's *Birds of North America*, a collection of books on the English Public Schools; a complete facsimile of the Codex Venetus A, one of the primary Mss. of the *Iliad*; the limited edition of the Boswell papers collected by Col. Ralph Isham from Malahide Castle; material on the Phillips family; material on Oliver Wendell Holmes Senior, including volumes from his medical library; the Taylor Collection of Americana; and two volumes from Thomas Jefferson's library. This collection is constantly being expanded through the unflagging interest and generosity of alumni and parents.

A SPECIAL PROBLEM

One of the chief problems of the Library today is the difficulty in finding trained librarians willing to forego the temptations of work in university or large public libraries or in those housing special collections. The combination of proper library work, teaching, and discipline in a boys boarding school, together with the unusual working hours is often a deterrent to the librarian who would otherwise be attracted by our magnificent collection and building. Our present crowded, study-hall conditions do not lessen this problem.

The Library is relatively well-off in special endowments. Memorial book funds bring in about \$3,500 a year (\$3,685 in 1960-61). To this the Trustees added \$1,500 from general funds. The actual total cost of operation of the Library for the year 1960-61 was \$37,543.51, out of a total School budget of \$2,855,652.23—somewhere between 1¼% and 1½% of the whole. A very small sum indeed to pay for this invaluable treasure, without which we could not even hope to be the School we boast ourselves.

CAN YOU HELP?

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library makes it a practice to maintain a complete double file of all School publications, reserving one set for the archives and permitting the other to circulate. There are small gaps in the sets for circulation of both the *Phillipian* and the *Mirror*. Miss Elizabeth Eades, Librarian, would therefore be most grateful to any alumni who can spare from their own files the following volumes: the *Phillipian*, vol. 17 (1894-95); the *Mirror*, vols. 84 and 85 (1941-42 and 1942-43), and vols. 86 and 87 (1945-46 and 1946-47).

NEWS OF ANDOVER

WILLIAM H. BROWN



Acting Headmaster Alan R. Blackmer

SADDED by the loss of two beloved faculty wives, the school gathered 828 strong on September 17th to start its 183rd year. On hand to meet old students, new students, and their parents was Mr. Alan R. Blackmer, who will serve as Acting Headmaster during Mr. Kemper's absence on leave for the Fall Term. Thus Mr. Blackmer has run the full gamut; he has been since his appointment in 1925 coach of basketball and tennis, instructor in English, Chairman of the English Department, Director of the Summer Session, Chairman of the Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville, Harvard, Princeton and Yale Committee, whose study resulted in the publication of *General Education in School and College* and a leg up on Advanced Placement, and Dean of the Faculty. Along the way he spent a year's leave at Christ's Hospital in England and last year was consultant to the Pittsburgh Public Schools. During the fall, Dr. Alston H. Chase will continue as Acting Dean of the Faculty as he was last year in Mr. Blackmer's absence. Mr. Benedict continues his yeoman effort as an ubiquitous Dean of Students. Thus the Headmaster has been able to rest easy in the knowledge that the School is in able and experienced hands.

SUMMER WANDERINGS

The faculty returned from a startling and impressive variety of summer activities. There is space here only to suggest the kind of thing they have been doing. Several textbooks were prepared. Some taught; others worked on under Science Foundations and the like. Travel in Korea,

Japan, Holland, Scandinavia, France, Germany, Greece, and Turkey occupied its share of the faculty. Two were active in the Peace Corps training, one, Mr. Reagh Wetmore, staying on until mid-November to supervise survival swimming at a training camp in Areceibo, Puerto Rico. Many stayed at home to teach in the Summer Session under Mr. Robert Hulburd's direction. Its most remarkable feature, which successfully continued last year's experiment of a six-week session of courses not designed for specific credit, was that all instructors except two old hands from previous sessions were from the regular P.A. faculty. Thus, the opinion of the Director and faculty committee that a shortened session of stimulating courses would attract more instructors from the winter staff has been supported by the fact.

MEANWHILE

Faculty joining the school this fall were John Ambrose from Brown and Roxbury Latin and Dr. Eric Baade from Yale, Hugh Madden from Princeton and the Army—all in the Classics Department. David Castle will spend a year's exchange from Rugby teaching Russian and German. George Edmonds from Governor Dummer, Harvard, and the University of Edinburgh and Guy Hughes from Hotchkiss, Brown, and the Marines both join the English Department. Col. Harris comes from West Point and the Army to teach Spanish. The teaching fellows this year are Stephen Larrabee, P.A. '57 from Harvard in history, John Paoletti from Yale in art, and John Shanks from Oberlin in mathematics.

DRILLS and HAMMERS

The most obvious fact of the Fall Term is the steady bang of drills, hammers, the roaring of cranes and bulldozers, the rumble of trucks that accompany the new construction. Roads appear where there were none, roads that once existed disappear. Traffic, foot, and vehicular, is confused, parking space at a premium. All of this is small price to pay for the new buildings which are taking shape and will mean much to all in the near future, and is therefore taken in stride by faculty and students alike, more in stride, perhaps, by those who work in the remote serenity of Bulfinch Hall than by those whose windows in Samuel Phillips open on the new Science Building.

Acting Headmaster Alan R. Blackmer and Mrs. Blackmer entertain for preps and parents, in the garden of Phelps House.



GALLERY EXHIBIT

During the opening weeks of school the Gallery continued its important show: "Significant Forms of the Changing Character of Western Art." Put together during the summer by Director Hayes and two Harvard graduate students, Victor Carlson and Miss Franca Trinchieri, for use of the Summer Session and other neighboring schools, it traced the development of western art from ancient Egyptian carvings to modern European and American paintings and sculpture—all in historical perspective. Thirty-three works, mostly borrowed from various collections, proved a fine stimulus to study in history and English, to say nothing of art. The Exhibit will form the basis of a book to come out in the spring and take its place next to others made by the Addison Gallery, such as *Personal Vision and the Naked Truth*. The exhibit, and the use to which it was put, is, hopefully, a foretaste of what can become an integral part of the School's intellectual life when the Art Center, now under construction, comes into active use.

TALK

As usual, the student body received its fair share of talking to during the term. Foremost lecturer was Dr. James Phinney Baxter, P.A. Trustee and retired President of Williams College, who gave this year's Stearns Lecture. He talked about the role of war in history and went on to outline the problems of atomic power, Russian aggression, and World Government. He called for a pooling of atomic knowledge, a strong stand against Russia, and ended by saying that more fatal than a nuclear war would be loss of freedom. Several weeks later Mr. B. Altman Thresher of M.I.T. talked on the responsibility of education today to bring together science and the humanities to meet an expanding and increasingly complex world. The non-scientist can no longer relegate scientific matters to the specialist, nor can the scientist do without the broad concepts of the humanities. Dr. MacNeish of the National Science and Rockefeller Foundations spoke of the exciting discoveries being made by modern archeological research. Though they would be the first to deny it, the student body cannot help but be assisted in their education by exposure to men of this calibre.

TATTOOS and OTHER MATTERS

Sharing the stage of George Washington with these lecturers as of the first of the Celebrity Series was Rosiland Elias, Metropolitan prima donna. Drawn to the Auditorium

in unusual numbers by an article in *Life* magazine on the tattooed social security number of the singer, students stayed to be captivated by a magnificent voice and a most appealing stage presence. Late in the term, the Latin Players, inactive in recent years, came to life with great enthusiasm under the direction of Dr. A. G. Gillingham and Carl Krumpe. The *Curculio* of Plautus was performed against magnificent sets conceived and executed by Dr. Baade, after the Oscoreale paintings in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Again, an audience drawn to the Auditorium by extraneous means, this time Latin assignments, was thoroughly captured by the performance itself. Some moral lies here.

ACTIVITY and LACK OF IT

The latest activity to join the many active and some not so active clubs in the Academy life is the African Club. At its first meeting on October 29th, the Club was addressed by Yaguba Jallow, exchange student from Ghana, who spoke forcefully and authoritatively on Africa's needs, the struggle with Communism, the importance of education and freedom for the African. The African Club plans movies on Africa such as "Cry the Beloved Country," speakers from U.N. Missions of Ghana, Liberia, and Nigeria and, of course, the inevitable tea dance in the Spring Term. Not to be outdone, the Russian Club bestirred itself, under the leadership of Vice-President Obninsky to give a Russian banquet complete with borsch, cutlets, brown rice, black bread and tea served from a genuine samovar. After the banquet, they discussed just what the functions of the club should be and made plans for future discussion of Russian affairs, and, of course, a tea dance in the spring.

On November 8, Mr. James of the history department talked to the Forum on neutralism. This talk is to be followed by a film on atomic energy and disarmament, a talk by a representative of the Teamsters Union, and a debate on disarmament. Thus, it would seem that on the whole the various activities, especially those involving national and international affairs, are indeed active. This, despite the complaint of inactivity and lack of leadership strongly voiced by the current Phillipian. This year's seniors have, indeed, much to bring themselves to task for—disorder in the Library and Commons, loud confusion in the Movies, rowdy behavior to-and-from the Exeter Football Game—but they can do an admirable job when properly directed and ably led. Such a job was the Charities Drive, which set as its goal \$5,500 and collected well over \$6,000. Under the

New Teachers and Teaching Fellows. First row: Messrs. Edmonds, Madden, Ambrose, Hughes. Rear row: Messrs. Harris, Larrabee, Shanks Paoletti, Castile, and Baade.



irection of Ivanhoe Higgins, Jr. '62, forty members of the Phillips Society circulated through the school the night before the Exeter Football Game and, without exerting undue pressure, met with near a one-hundred percent response from the students, who could this year designate where their contribution was to go. Significantly, the two most popular charities were CARE and WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

* * *

Editorials in the *Phillipian* this term have been exceptionally well-written and unusually perceptive—none more so than that in memory of Sylvia Kemper which appeared in September 19th in the first number of the newspaper. For the whole school community, adult as well as undergraduate, the author has succeeded in saying "what all have thought but ne'er so well expressed." We herewith print the editorial:

IN MEMORIAM

The entire school community was saddened by the news of Mrs. Kemper's death. A list of those present at the memorial service in the Cochran Chapel would include trustees, students, grounds-keepers, and friends from other schools. Her mourners came to pay tribute to her kindness,

her courage, and her contribution to Andover life.

"Sylvia Pratt Kemper's association with Andover began when she visited friends here as a child. Ever since her husband came here twelve years ago, she has made sacrifices to be close to the students. In order that seniors could eat with her on Sunday nights, she had her kitchen remodeled. She stood for hours in the hockey rink watching the games on winter afternoons. It was at her request that three uppers each year lived in the Kemper's Phelps House. Mrs. Kemper was always trying to meet students, trying to know them better.

"Not long ago, doctors discovered that she had a fatal illness and told her that she could not expect to live much longer. Shaken as she was by the news, she took heart: "I want to make every day count."

"She fought hard. Sickness could not keep her from attending baseball and lacrosse games to watch her friends. Nor could her own sickness prevent her from comforting other people stricken by disease or grief.

"This summer she went to Europe with her husband and daughters. Her courageous effort, in the face of death, to make each day count prompted many friends to call her death not a defeat, but a victory. She died on the second day of September."

Fall Athletics

STEPHEN WHITNEY

AN 18-8 football triumph over the Red at Exeter on November 11th put the Royal Blue in the win column for 1961.

After a season fraught with fumbles, frustrations, and injuries which kept both Captain Pete Richardson and ace halfback Dan Hootstein out of the finale, the Blue's offense and defense managed to click for the team's crowning effort.

"The scoreless first period wound up with a dramatic flourish. Exeter's quarterback, George Neville, lobbed a pass from his goal line to halfback Kevin Mahoney at midfield, where he was felled by the Andover safety man. A couple of plays later, Tony Grant, Andover's quarterback, intercepted another Neville toss and ran to the Red 35, where a holding penalty set Exeter back to their 20 as the teams changed goals.

Fullback Roger Farrar and halfback Jorge Gonzales picked up five yards through the middle to open the second quarter. Grant then swept left end for eight and a first down. Two smashes by Farrar netted Andover its first 6 points, but the conversion failed. An Exeter fumble shortly after the ensuing kick off was recovered by tackle Pete Watson to give P.A. possession on the Exeter 48. Gonzales took off to the Red 25 after snaring a flat pass from Grant. Three shots by Gonzales through the line gained a first down. Bob Lux drove to the 7, and Farrar pulled through for another first down. Two plays later,

Lux capped the drive with the Blue's second touchdown to lead 12-0. Again the conversion failed.

Exeter received and marched from their 39 to the Andover 6 where Neville was thrown for a 10 yard loss by Blue defensive end, "Mo" Zukerman. On the next play, a swarm of Blue defenders, led by "Mo," nailed Neville for another loss on the 30. A short pass, Neville to Mahoney, was completed as time ran out for the half.

As the second half opened, Exeter was forced to kick, and the Blue again went into high gear, marching from the

Quarterback Tone Grant '62 eluding tacklers on long run that immediately preceded first touchdown against Exeter.





Exeter game: Capt. "Budge" Upton '62 leaps high to head a ball.

Exeter 47 in a ten-play sequence, with Farrar going over from the 1 to his second touchdown.

Enjoying an 18-0 advantage, Coach Steve Sorota cleared the bench during the remainder of the game. Less than two minutes from the end, a high pass from center sailed over P.A. punter Mike Moonves's head and rolled to the Blue 5. Here Exeter took over and in two plays scored on a right end sweep by Mahoney. Neville converted on a keeper to make the final count 18-8 for Andover.

At the victory bonfire, Coach Sorota quoted one of the Exeter mentors as saying: "Your line was too strong for us." And another: "Your backs were too fast for us." Said Sorota: "I agreed with them both!"

Losses in the opener to Northeastern Freshmen 28-22, and to Mount Hermon 8-7, were countered by wins over the Tufts Freshmen 12-6, and the Williams Freshmen 14-13. A pair of 6-6 ties against Lawrenceville and Deerfield gave the Blue a 3-2-2 record for the season.

Football at the JV level produced plenty of action for the more than two hundred stalwarts who manned the six teams below the varsity. In four games against Exeter, each side won two.

A BIG SOCCER SEASON

Captain Budge Upton's varsity soccer team faced the season under heavy pressure to maintain last year's undefeated record. Off to a flying start, the Blue registered six wins in a row over Governor Dummer, the Yale, M.I.T., and Dartmouth freshmen, Medford High, and Mount Hermon. In the latter contest, a 6-0 whitewash, Upton went into the record books by scoring all six goals. St. Paul's put a crimp in the P.A. string by holding the Blue to a 0-0 tie, but again the team went on the warpath with a 2-0 win over Deerfield.

On November 1st in a tense match against the Harvard Freshmen in Cambridge, P.A. led on Upton's third period goal with less than three minutes left to go. Then Harvard's Coburn sank the tying tally. In the second overtime, Elson

of Harvard trapped a loose ball and scored to break a P.A. streak of twenty-two games without a loss.

Three days later, the Blue played their best brand of soccer to down a fine, undefeated Brown Freshman team 2-1.

In the first minute of play against Exeter on November 8th, the Blue controlled the ball in professional style and had three good shots at the P.E.A. goal. Refusing to panic under this opening surge, the Red got organized and began consistently to beat Andover to the ball, while double-teaming the ever-dangerous Upton. These tactics paid off after Exeter scored on a perfectly executed corner kick by left wing Steve Cooley to team mate Preble Ware, who headed the ball into the P.A. net. Despite desperate Blue attempts to force a scoring shot past Exeter's brilliant goalie, Rich Hammond, the defense held through the final whistle to give the Red a well-earned 1-0 victory.

THE "BIG STORY"

The "Big Story" of the Andover fall athletic program lay in the success of club soccer. Three hundred and twenty players, a record number, competed in four four-team leagues: "A," "B," "C," and Junior. Play at the "A" level was superior to any yet seen at P.A. below the varsity, with the Greeks and Saxons battling it out for the championship in a play-off won by the latter. In five club games against Exeter, Andover won four and dropped the fifth 2-1 in overtime.

FALL SPORTS

A strong P.A. All-Club soccer team invaded Exeter on November 15th and closed competitive fall athletics with an aggressive and well-played 1-0 win.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

In cross-country, Captain Bob Corcoran and Coach John Kimball undertook a tough rebuilding job, having lost all of last year's interscholastic championship team through graduation.

Although the team won but a single dual meet against St. Paul's they were edged out in four others by the M.I.T. Freshmen 24-31, Deerfield 24-31, Tufts Freshmen 26-29, and the Northeastern Freshmen 24-31. The New Hampshire Freshmen swamped the Blue 15-46, as did the Harvard Freshmen 17-44. In the Interscholastics, held at Exeter on November 4th, the team finished in seventh place, trailing Huntington, Exeter, Deerfield, Mt. Hermon, Worcester and Choate, but ahead of last-place St. Paul's.

Captain Corcoran and Bill Baumer were the Blue's outstanding performers and buoyed the inexperienced team's morale throughout the trying season.

The fall tennis group took full advantage of the new all-weather courts and lost hardly a day of play, even during the wet spells.

Seventy oarsmen enjoyed excellent conditions on the Merrimack, as Andover's first eight cracked the course record in a time trial, and trounced an informal P.A. Alumni crew from Harvard to bolster hopes for a winning season next spring.



Alumni Council President Willis A. Trafion, Jr. '36 and the panel: Wilbur J. Bender, former Harvard Dean of Admissions; Alan R. Blackmer, Acting Headmaster; Thomas C. Mendenhall '28, President of Smith College; G. Grenville Benedict, Dean of Students and PA college admissions advisor; and Arthur Howes, Jr., Yale Dean of Admissions.

After Andover . . . What?

or HOW MUCH DOES IT MATTER?

ALUMNI Secretary Frederic A. Stott reports in the *Alumni News* section of this issue that on the "Andover Weekend" (October 13-15) nearly 200 members of the Alumni Council, Class Secretaries, Class Agents, and wives listened on Friday evening and Saturday morning to a total of approximately four hours of discussion of the topic: After Andover—What? Or, Where, in these days, does the Andover senior go from here?

The audience was at all times absorbed in what the speakers had to say, though not always heartened by some of the implications of their remarks. The fact is that they were hearing, from some of the top experts in the country, some very sobering reflections about the shape of things to come in American education in the course of the next ten or fifteen years. The speakers left the impression that everything in the educational world is in flux, and that it would be a brave expert, let alone an ordinary layman, who should dare to predict what the state of affairs will be when the first fringes of the tidal wave of recent parental productiveness hits the colleges in four or five years. All that one can be certain of is that it will have profound repercussions on Andover as well as on the colleges.

The entire discussion covered an amazing range of topics, yet by no means exhausted the subject. The audience, through questions and comments, took an extremely vigorous and constructive part in the debate; yet, when all was done, much remained to be debated. The BULLETIN hopes in future issues to persuade the experts to give our readers an even fuller account of what they see ahead when they gaze into the crystal ball that is now standard equipment on every educational administrator's desk.

THE PAINFUL PARADOX

The partly statistical, partly human, partly institutional paradox that made the topic of discussion painfully timely is the fact that, as the Andover undergraduate body by all objective tests and standards gets brighter, our seniors find it more and more difficult to get into the colleges that their dumber daddies made in a breeze.

For example, Dean Benedict unkindly remarked that in the Thirties almost any Andover senior, with or without a diploma, could walk into an Ivy League college "provided his body was warm and his check didn't bounce." An eminent Yale alumnus, now President of our Board of Trustees, has more than once attempted to comfort disappointed seniors by reminding them that he had never received an Andover diploma either.

The inescapable and, to some, disquieting facts are that, whereas as recently as 1952, 94 per cent of our seniors were admitted to the college of their first choice, last year only 72 per cent were; next year perhaps only 70 per cent will be, and by 1965 (when that tidal wave arrives at the colleges) perhaps only 50 per cent will be. What does this portend for Andover? Increased or decreased influence, acceptability, and significance in American education?

Since the 1920's the majority of Andover seniors have gone to four colleges. Until the last decade these were Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Recently, Stanford has replaced Dartmouth on the list and is now offering strong competition to Princeton for the third position. In the early Thirties Andover seniors matriculated at a total of 25 colleges; in the early Fifties at 40 colleges; last year at 50 colleges, some of them, according to Dean Benedict's words to the gathering, "colleges of which you had never heard in your day."

Mr. Blackmer pointed out in his opening remarks that the academic aptitude of Andover students has been rising rapidly but not quite so rapidly as that of students at the Ivy League colleges. Dean Benedict stated that the average Andover senior in the bottom fifth of his class scores in the upper six per cent of all American secondary school students. At Harvard, Yale, or Princeton a boy of comparable rank in class is probably in the upper three or four per cent of the country's students in aptitude—as judged by the tests now available and standard. This little discrepancy now makes it harder than it used to be for Sammy Phillips to get into the college papa graced in his day.

ANDOVER DIASPORA: GOOD OR BAD?

The first questions from the audience were concerned with whether the wider range of colleges to which Andover seniors are now going is a good or a bad thing, for the boy and for the school. Nobody in the audience seemed prepared to accept the assumption that the most-desired "big four" had a monopoly of academic excellence. Many felt that herd instinct rather than rational choice had formerly directed so many Andover seniors to so few colleges. Non-Eastern Seaboarders among the audience felt that it was time Andover students should become less provincial. Yet, questioning brought out the fact that about one-third of the boys who go to Stanford go there because it is in their home territory, and many of the other two-thirds are attracted by it "because it is the Yale of the West Coast." A lady from the West suggested that our boys would really be breaking new ground if they started going in some numbers to Pomona, Reed College, or the University of California.

There was general agreement that a boy who sought out, as a result of his own thinking, a college not traditional among Andover students was likely to be making a wiser and more mature choice than many who go almost compulsively to Ivy League institutions. The really unresolved, and perhaps unresolvable, question however, was: How do the boys react who go, *faute de mieux*, to what is, for Andover students, an out-of-the-main-stream institution? Part of the answer must depend on the powers of the institution to stimulate, part on the character and adaptability of the boy, and part possibly on his being given some preventive medicine while he is at Andover. Dean Benedict, with his customary frankness, went so far as to suggest that we might institute an informal senior course in *enduring frustration*, or "how to live on beer after champagne." More optimistically, someone ventured from the floor that present opportunities for increased selectivity is probably improving the standards at many a small liberal arts college throughout the country. Moderator Mendenhall agreed that for a while this may well be so; but added that, when the big, wealthy state universities feel the need of more staff, they will "raid the hell out of most of these colleges"—a point which Mr. Blackmer had made earlier about what he felt might become the greatest threat to Andover's continued excellence in the future, difficulty in attracting the best teachers in a highly competitive market.

NEW ROLES FOR ANDOVER OF THE FUTURE

All in all, more hares were started in the course of the symposium than could be run down during even four hours of earnest discussion. President Mendenhall in his opening remarks on Friday evening raised the question of what to do about the unusually creative and original student who may not thrive on the standard kind of formal education. But this query more or less got lost in the shuffle; unlike a much more fully debated series of questions: Should Andover admit only the super-brilliant boy?

(The answer was, No.)—Should Andover, like the British public schools, serve as terminal education for some of its students? ("Contrary to American *mores*," said Bender.)—Should Andover add a 13th year and become, to some degree, a junior college? (Difference of opinion.)—Should Andover become chiefly a two year school serving to "rev up" the most promising high school students from all over the country for the most high-powered colleges?—May not Andover students someday complete their liberal education here and then go directly into specialization at college or university?—Will Andover's role of leadership in secondary education increase or diminish as its undergraduate and alumni bodies become a smaller and smaller part of the total number of Americans who attend, or who have attended, college?

The answers to these and other questions raised deserve fuller treatment—which they may be expected to receive in subsequent issues of the BULLETIN. Also, material for an article in its own right is Alan Blackmer's account (which opened the panel discussions) of the revolution which has occurred in the Andover curriculum during the past decade—and the significance of that revolution in providing the Andover undergraduate with a deeper and broader education than is available in most schools and many colleges. "The average Andover senior has probably had a better education than the graduates of many American colleges," rashly ventured one collegiate member of the panel.

After outlining so many matters of debate, controversy and sheer perplexity, it is gratifying to record those conclusions on which there was unanimous and emphatic agreement. Most important was the conviction that students and parents must be made to accept the fact that an Andover education is a *good and an end in itself*. As former Harvard Dean of Admissions Wilbur J. Bender exhorted: "Let the colleges take care of themselves. You give the boys the best secondary education they can get! It may well be the best education they will ever have!"

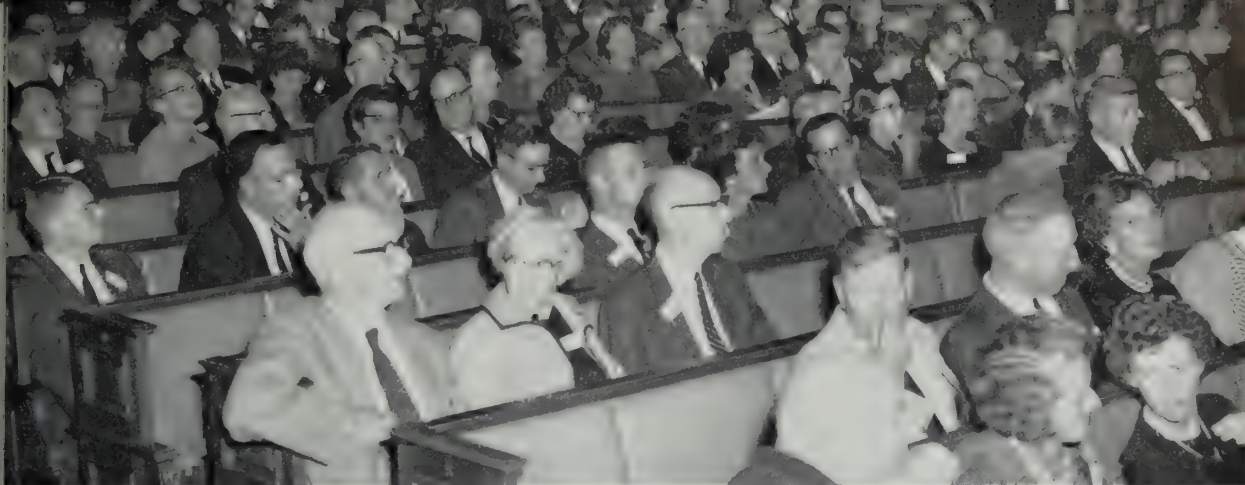
Dean Benedict's introductory statement was that we are today grappling with "problems which find both their origins and solutions in Andover's excellence." His peroration was: "Is it not possible that we can put the emphasis back where it belongs—on so successfully educating the individual boy that *after Andover it makes no difference what!*"

F. B. M.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Q. Why is Andover having difficulty placing boys where they want to go?

A. MR. HOWE: "I know of no school in the country that more successfully placed its college-bound candidates last year than Andover. I don't think that colleges misjudged



Did the speakers arouse apprehension? Earnest audience of wives, Council members, Secretaries, Agents, and Faculty.

Andover boys in any significant numbers. When they did, Mr. Benedict was right out bird-dogging the admissions office he felt had been guilty of misjudgment. I think your college admissions program is going superbly well. At Yale, for example, we now have dealings with nearly 2000 high schools a year. There are still another 20,000 or so that haven't sent up one candidate. Every one of these 20,000 has a No. 1 boy. With the growth of interest in attendance at college, more and more of these schools will be sending up top candidates. It is inconceivable that any one school, even Andover, will develop the quality of its own student body as rapidly as the pool develops from which we are drawing. I don't think for a moment that we should talk as if Andover has a terrible problem that isn't being solved. I think it's being solved superbly here. Certainly no school in the country does better.

Q. May we not be falling down in recruitment of top boys?

A. MR. BENEDICT: Alumni efforts at recruitment and the circumstances of the times produced last year 1500 fully completed applications for fewer than 300 available places. 5% who were admitted came from the top quarter or better in their previous schools. One of our very real problems is to pick the right 13 year old boy from junior high school. You may admit a boy who has straight A's, has high test scores, plays the clarinet, is said by his teachers to be a perfectly wonderful little kid. Then you get him here for two years and discover that he's a mark-getter and nothing more. How you determine a youngster's force, creativity, individuality at 13 or 14 is a very real problem. This is why people like Howe and Bender have a much easier task four years later than Bob Sides and Josh Miner.

MR. BENDER: For this very reason, I think that Andover would be well advised to take in most of its boys only for the last two years. Few schools would be big enough and flexible enough to do so, but I think that Andover could attract a quite unusual group of boys for two years, say, as one of the few places that was known to be looking for this kind of person—particularly as the costs of education go up and more and more good families are wondering about the quality of the local high schools and at the same time wondering whether they can afford the cost of both four years of prep school and college.

Q. What is our mission in life, the school's function and purpose? If it isn't primarily to get the boys into the Big Four, can we define and accept a common premise that it is something more important?

A. MR. BENEDICT: Our topic of discussion really has its being in my apprehension that the falling percentage of college admissions which would be acceptable to our present clientele might put us in jeopardy unless other values were expected and accepted as worthwhile by parents and boys. Today I should say that roughly 75% of the kids who are here are sent by parents who are apprehensive that, unless their sons go to a school like this, they aren't going to make a big-time college. This produces a different attitude on the part of the undergraduates today. They are conscious of having given up the fleshpots at home, mobility on four wheels, etc., to come here to a very rigorous existence which they feel should pay off very tangibly. What do we do to persuade these kids as soon as possible that being here is, for its own sake, a thoroughly worthwhile experience?

Additional comment by Mr. Blackmer: There is a very real conflict, in my experience, between what we are trying to do and the expectations of a considerable group of parents. Our purpose is a broad one, as I tried to suggest last night, in training not only for college but for life, in the broadest of human terms that we can conceive. But the social situation in a great many communities is such that, unless a boy makes his father's college or the college which has prestige in his community, he is considered a kind of personal failure or family disgrace. I think that we have much better luck persuading our boys where we think they should go to get the best next stage of development than we have success in persuading parents. I think our fundamental problem goes back to the social situation in the community in which the boy lives. Until we can resolve that particular kind of contradiction, I think we're in steady difficulty.

Comment from the floor: I take issue with that, Alan. I think a certain kind of myopia exists among the Andover faculty. I think what you say about parents and their desires to have their boys go on to the major attractive colleges is sound as far as it goes. But I think that you will

find that parents whose boys have gone to Andover place Andover on a very high plane, and therefore conclude that, if their sons are good enough to get into Andover, then it follows that they will be able to go on to the college of their choice, however much you may disagree as to the wisdom of that choice. On the other hand, in my typical suburban community, a hotbed of Princeton alumni, the parents and brothers of those same boys, who themselves didn't go to Andover at all are perfectly willing to accept the fact that young people today are going out to a very wide grouping of colleges all over the land. This is generally accepted among the parents and the boys and girls there.

Mr. Howe: I think that in the course of the next ten years parents may come to realize that there's a limit to what a secondary school can do with a given candidate. He *does* have a defined range of abilities, of potentials. A school can do no more than its best to bring those things to fruition or as close to fulfillment as possible. But that fulfillment may not be good enough for these colleges we're talking about. Too many people have a notion that, if they can get their son into the best of schools, that school can do the job nature didn't do in endowing the youngster. I think this confusion is going to become clarified increasingly and that the clarification will help Andover.

From the floor: I don't regard it so much a matter of shame as of pride that such a large number of boys here wish to go to the so-called top-flight colleges. Whether our friend Benedict is right in trying to broaden the base is not what I'm now concerned with, though that is a large part of this debate. I wish to emphasize that the attitudes of the boys here wishing to go to top-flight colleges is reflected in the states of mind of the faculty, who are getting their state of mind from the 800 boys here rather than from the hundreds of thousands of boys throughout the land who do go from all kinds of communities to a wide variety of

colleges—whose acceptability is acknowledged, I think, even in Darien.

Moderator Mendenhall: In other words, you are claiming that it is the faculty at Andover who are behind the times, almost more so than the parents and the students?

Answer: Well, I don't know that I'd go so far as to assert that, but. . .

Mr. Blackmer: I can't very well speak for the whole faculty but, having lived through many years here with them and talking boy's education with them as I do day after day, I am personally persuaded that the great majority of them are thinking of Andover primarily as preparation for life. Training in character, training in intelligence, training in very broadly humanistic and even spiritual terms—that is their first and primary interest, to see how far they can support a boy best in his own peculiar personal quality and personal potential. I think they feel that preparation for college, in any way narrowly conceived, is secondary. To the great majority of them this problem of college admissions is a strictly practical problem more than it is an educational problem. Would you agree, Gren, that for the most part we are trying to do the best we can with the boys as long as we have them—on the assumption that they're going on somewhere to college, but that our main job is with those boys for the time we have them?

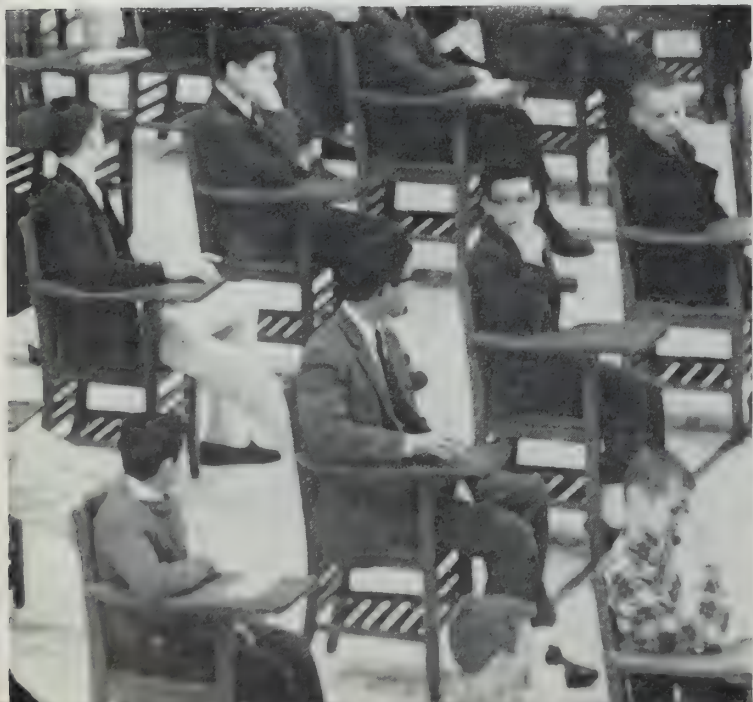
Mr. Benedict: I think that from our point of view the goal is quite clear. That's why I said last night that I wasn't as much disturbed as others about where the boys went later. I don't know, for instance, historically, how it came about that a dozen institutions in the country all of a sudden acquired tremendous prestige. I should think that the situation would be quite transitory, that it wouldn't necessarily be true twenty-five years from now at all.

Lady from the audience: I'm disturbed by the prejudice that seems to underlie all the remarks we're hearing today that this Big Four which the boys select are the top four institutions. Now I don't care to pick a fight with Harvard or Yale, but I don't think that Stanford or Princeton are above a good many other institutions I could name. I think that the University of California offers even more than Stanford

Moderator Mendenhall: What do they think about that in Darien? (Mr. Mendenhall had earlier said that 'there are unquestionably better colleges west of Worcester and south of Darien than a great many New Englanders were willing to recognize a few years ago.' He had also said earlier that 'Parents in Darien must come to realize that Beloit is not a penal institution but an excellent small liberal arts college where their child is probably going to get a hell of a better education than if he sweeps into Yale.' This note may explain the symbolic prominence of Darien in the discussions. [E.D.]

'Poppy' Bush '42, from the floor, suggested that the over-all purpose of an Andover education was greater than to get boys into Ivy League colleges only, particularly when perhaps, some of them should not go to college at all and

BEFORE Andover . . . What? Candidates for Andover and other prep schools waiting to take the Secondary School Admission Test in the Borden Gymnasium. Andover is one of 300 centers where 13,000 candidates, took the tests on Dec. 9th. The test is also administered in February and April.



when many might be better off going to colleges in other parts of the country.

Mr. Benedict's observation in reply: As Andover has become more truly national and boys have come to us from what some people would call the hinterlands, more and more of our students are going back to first-rate institutions throughout the country with enthusiasm. In looking over the figures here, I notice 13 colleges that might be called 'off-beat,' certainly not ones in the traditional Andover pattern—all of them, in my opinion, excellent, all of them chosen by boys in last year's class as their first choice. The climate of opinion among the students is certainly veering away from the narrowly-restricted group of Northeastern colleges. We are losing a certain parochialism of the past, and a lot of us here are fighting very hard to see that we do. It happens to be one of my own persuasions that we should send boys from the Far- and Mid-West back to excellent institutions in that part of the country—not send them to Yale and then to Madison Avenue.

From the floor: Is a very good but not absolutely top high school student likely to be handicapped in his prospects of admission to college if he comes to Andover instead of staying at his local high school?

Mr. Howe: This is a tough question and one that we college admissions officers get all the time. 'Why,' parents ask, 'send my boy to Andover and let him be in the third quarter when he could stay at home and be in the top tenth of his class? Won't he look better as a Yale candidate coming from the top 10% of the local high school?'

I can only tell you that I think college admissions officers are more sophisticated than this line of reasoning gives them credit for being. They are profoundly aware of the differences between schools and standings. I hold by my statement of a while ago that I don't believe that Harvard or Yale or Princeton or Stanford mistreated Andover in admissions last spring. Nor do I think that these institutions made a great many mistakes in picking boys from high schools. I think we're seeing through the problems involved in the variable ranking of institutions and are able to handle the problem fairly.

So, to return to the main point, my answer is that the boy of good ability and sound motivation would better his chances of getting into these institutions by going to Andover rather than by staying home; because Andover will probably make more of his good ability and sound motivation than will the schools at home. I think that Andover can build on these things and increase them more than most high schools of the country can; therefore I think that the boy will be a stronger candidate at the conclusion of the Andover experience than at the conclusion of his stay at high school.

From the Floor: I think what you say is true, but aren't many parents afraid that most colleges after Andover would be an anti-climax?

Mr. Howe: Perhaps, in a sense, Andover is a victim of its own success. Maybe it is doing its job so well that there

aren't anything like enough places of equal quality for its students to go to. This is a very real problem, for in a school like this a standard of excellence is present in the life of the community; it's present in the classroom; it's present on the athletic field; it's present in the dormitory. Or, at least, its perfect form is recognized and sought after. It may well be that the community falls short in every one of these places of achieving the goal, but none the less the form is recognized. What concerns me is that I am not sure that there are a great many colleges in America where this kind of excellence is recognized; where the community, however far it falls short in practice of achieving excellence clearly recognizes it. Unless I'm mistaken, this is part of Gren's problem in sending Andover graduates, competent people in the middle of their class here, for example, off to 'good little liberal arts colleges.' It's rather sad that this phrase has become such a lowly one.

President Mendenhall: We agreed before this meeting to leave women's colleges out of this discussion!

Mr. Howe (undaunted): Certainly if Andover and schools like it are to weather the present storm and present pressures, they must become ends in themselves. They surely cannot be *preparatory* schools, stepping stones. I speak with some feeling on this point because I had the privilege of going to a 'preparatory' school and have felt ever since that my experience there was the most important schooling experience that I ever had. I think that the kind of experiences that I had at that time, trying to be highly subjective and self-analytical, were more important to me than any since. Therefore it seems to me that the significance of the school experience, at least what it can be for boys, needs no apologies, no cover-up. It is an end in itself and must be established as such. In Great Britain the comparable schools have, on the whole, achieved this goal. In this country, surrounded with pressures of industry and economic life generally, the need of a college degree for promotion and status, we haven't achieved that. We've also got the great American problem of the unfortunate view held of such schools as this in most parts of the country. Beyond the Allegheny Mountains and south of Washington, D. C. private schools are believed to be places where one sends children who can't get along in the public school system: morons, juvenile delinquents—the Lord knows what. At the very least, they are believed to be 'undemocratic.' I'm sure that schools like Andover haven't sufficiently stated their case to overcome these prejudices—prejudices which limit the effectiveness of the school and its power to become an end in itself in our society. I comment on this because it seems to me the heart of the matter. Somehow or other, the place of Andover and its sister institutions as ends in themselves must be found, must be made known, because such status is warranted. They are justified in claiming it and society would benefit from the recognition of it.

Mr. Howe's closing statement encountered no dissent from floor or platform.

ALUMNI NEWS

ANDOVER WEEKEND, OCTOBER 13, 14, 15

HIGHLIGHT of the autumn season was a most successful weekend in mid-October at which time the Class Agents and Class Secretaries joined with the Alumni Council for the Council's annual fall meeting. Wives were included and appeared in large numbers. Altogether over 150 alumni and wives (representing approximately 80% attendance on the part of each group) were on hand for a three-day program presided over by Council President Willis A. Trafton '36.

Variety marked the program, with a schedule ranging from one mass session involving all to a series of six separate working groups. The mixture of exposition, active participation, and advice and counsel appeared to be of substantial interest to those attending and of clear benefit to the school. Elsewhere in this issue appears a rather full accounting of the opening session, "After Andover—What?" Other highlights reported at the conclusion of the weekend include the following:

Alumni and Parents' Fund

Chairman, William M. Pike '38 of the Alumni Fund Committee, reported a vigorous launching of the Alumni Fund campaign by the Class Agents and of the Parents' Fund campaign by Chairman Horace J. McAfee. The combined goal of \$275,000 represents the largest objective ever sought by Andover or any other American secondary school in Annual Giving. Chairman Pike stressed the importance of Annual Giving to the operation of first class schools in these

times and urged that generosity of giving should match the interest of alumni and parents.

The Alumni and Parents' Fund campaign which opened on October 1st closes on January 31st. As of early December total gifts had passed the \$100,000 mark.

Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee

Chairman Martin H. Donahoe, Jr. '31, reported on a wide ranging area of subject matter resultant from the deliberations of three sub-committees. The first group, chaired by Gardner Brown '24 had studied the financing of Andover Reunions and recommended continuation of the current scheme of Reunion charges in principle, but suggested that careful budgeting and planning of all events should result in economies for the Academy.

The Reunion Program sub-committee, headed by Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41, also stated general agreement with the current three-day program which immediately follows Commencement in June. Program recommendations included: a serious educational program on Saturday morning, an alumni parade to the Alumni Luncheon, the revival of a baseball game between varsity and alumni, and the replacing of formal class pictures with informal candid shots. The third sub-committee, chaired by Oliver Jensen '32, undertook a review of the Andover BULLETIN. Their conclusions can be summed up succinctly—nothing is more important in alumni relations than this publication . . . it is excellent . . . it should appear quarterly each year . . . the budget allocation should reflect the importance of the magazine.



The Head Table for the Andover Weekend Luncheon included all officers and Standing Committee Chairmen. Pictured here as Acting Headmaster Alan R. Blackmer opened the Luncheon are all the foregoing (with the exception of Martin H. Donahoe, Jr. '31, Chairman of Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee) and several wives. Those pictured include left to right: Mrs. Advance, Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41 (partly hidden), Mrs. Pike, George H. W. Bush '42, Norman C. Cross '35, Mrs. Trafton, James R. Advance '28 (behind daisies), William M. Pike '38, Alumni Council President Willis A. Trafton, Jr. '36, Mrs. Donahoe, Thomas E. Mendenhall, 2nd '28, Mr. Blackmer, Mrs. Cross, John R. Mahoney '33, Mrs. Stockwell, Frederic A. Stott '36, Mrs. Mahoney.



A distinguished group of senior citizens at the Andover Weekend Luncheon. Left to right facing the camera: Miles Sherrill '95, Mrs. Hervey J. Skinner, Hervey J. Skinner '95, Francis J. O'Connor '00, Henry W. Beal '93.

TRAVEL, DINNERS and REGIONAL ORGANIZATION

Starting with the mid-summer meeting of the Executive Committee the Council has expressed strong desire that a plan of regional activity be carried forward in the major alumni centers throughout the country. This year's aim has been for most of the 20 major centers to hold some kind of Andover event, create a simple organization, and assign responsibility for future events.

Chief expeditor of this program, has been Assistant to the Headmaster James R. Adriance, who, together with Mrs. Adriance, will have visited practically all of the desired cities by the end of the academic year. The schedule to date, and in prospect, includes:

Pittsburgh, October 30th—Edward O'Neil '27 assisted particularly by Robert M. Kimball, Jr. '27, and John M. Phillips, Jr. '30 arranged an Andover Dinner attended by 60 alumni and a number of current and recent parents.

Cleveland, November 1st.—The Cleveland Dinner for 45 individuals was spearheaded by George Oliva, Jr. '39, Edward J. Hawkins, Jr. '45 and Perte W. Roome '44.

Detroit, November 2nd—Carleton M. Higbie, Jr. '35 and Mrs. Higbie were hosts for the Andover Dinner attended by over 50 alumni, parents and wives.

Chicago, November 30th—Alumni Trustee Stephen Y. Hord '17 gathered some 20 alumni at luncheon to develop future plans for the Andover Club of Chicago. Gardner Brown '24 was elected President of the club.

Minneapolis, December 1st.—Heading operations for a Minnesota Dinner, was a committee chaired by Russell Bennett '15 and including Joseph H. Colman '14, Arne L. Schoeller '48 and Wheelock Whitney, Jr. '44.

Kansas City, December 4th—The final event before Christmas was an alumni dinner organized and arranged by R. Crosby Kemper, Jr. '45. As with the Minneapolis dinner, the invitation went state-wide, and the presence

of several from distant points underscored the desirability of such wide notice.

From Abroad

Unmatched in continuity of interest despite distance are the alumni in the British Isles. The numbers, faces and names inevitably change, but a hard core led by Laurence Viney '38 has staged reunions periodically for more than two decades.

The latest was a party honoring Headmaster John M. Kemper on Friday, November 17th in London. A subsequent letter from Viney reported in part:

"It went very well, better than I had hoped as I didn't know some members before they arrived. 23 alumni were due and 22 arrived. I'd asked wives as well, and there were a dozen of them. We ranged in years from the class of '24 to '61—both exchange students came. Also Fred Peterson '34 and his wife, Lee, Colin Silver and Pam, and Arthur Wickstead, all of the Faculty. Johnnie Kemper was splendid and did a lot to make the party go, which it certainly did."

Dates Ahead: From New York to California.

Meantime considerable work has been done for organizations and dinners in other areas. First in time, in line, and in alumni population is Metropolitan New York. Since September, a committee headed by James B. Knowles '34 has been working up plans both for a mid-winter dinner and for the creation of a permanent New York Alumni Association. The Dinner is scheduled for February 8th at the Biltmore Hotel.

Shortly thereafter the traveling Adriances will head into the Southwest and Far West with meetings planned in Dallas and Houston, Texas; Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco.

... And in the Spring

The following dates are now fixed:

April 24th—NEW ENGLAND DINNER, Boston.

June 7th and 8th—COMMENCEMENT.

June 8th, 9th and 10th—ALUMNI REUNIONS.

DEATHS

1891—**JAMES C. KIMBERLY**, 90, died in Neenah, Wisconsin on October 17th. Following Andover, he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and then joined the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, working in the mills to learn the paper business. A retired vice president and director of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, he was also a retired president and chairman of the Neenah Paper Company, which became a division of Kimberly-Clark. He maintained a lifelong interest in Andover, particularly through close association with former Treasurer James C. Sawyer and Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns. He is survived by his wife; two sons, John R. '22 and James H. '26; a daughter; and three sisters.

1899—**CHARLES W. LITTLEFIELD**, 80, died in Glen Ridge, New Jersey on August 11th. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University and from the Harvard Law School three years later, following which he was admitted to the New York State Bar. He was senior partner in the law firm of Littlefield, Miller & Cleaves, New York and director-emeritus of several corporations, including General Foods Corp., Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., and the former Bank of Montclair. One time general counsel to the United States Golf Association, he served as president in 1946-47. Active in a variety of civic endeavors, he was closely associated with the Mountainside Hospital. His Andover connections were strong and lifelong, ranging from toastmastering dinners to serving as Class Agent for his class. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Charles E. 2nd '32 and William E. '35; a daughter; and a grandson, Marshall L. Posey, Jr. '55.

1899—**GEORGE A. NEWMAN**, 81, died in Pittsfield on October 12th. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard College and two years later from the Harvard Law School, and then practiced law in New York City for several years before returning to Pittsfield. After a short interim in business, he returned to the practice of law, opening his own law office in Pittsfield. He was actively interested in community service, which ranged from Community Chest and Chamber of Commerce to the Boy Scout movement and several social agencies. He is survived by a son, Robert G., and a brother, Prof. Ralph E. Newman.

1906—**FRANCIS P. CAVANAUGH**, 79, died in Fitchburg on October 9th. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University. He was in the general contracting business and built many gas stations for large oil companies.

1910—**JAMES P. GIFFORD**, 68, died in New York City on September 15th. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard College and Columbia Law School. Formerly Associate Dean of the School of Law and adviser to law students at Columbia, he served on the faculty for thirty-one years. He is survived by his wife; a son John; a sister and a brother.

1911—**JOHN G. MAYO**, 68, died in New York City in September. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale, went into the nursery business with his father until 1928 when he started his own nursery firm in New York City. Three years later he migrated to Houston, working as a landscape architect but shortly thereafter went into the oil business. The change in occupation was a permanent one, and until his death he considered himself a wildcatter. One of the most colorful characters and a beloved gentleman of Texas, during his lifetime he drilled or promoted about 400 wells. He is survived by his wife; three daughters; and two sisters.

1914—**JOHN S. BRAYTON**, 65, died in Westport on November 11th. Following Andover, he was graduated from Williams College, was a charter graduate of the School of Banking of Rutgers University in 1935, and then entered upon a long career in banking. Active in a large number of banking organizations, civic groups and municipal posts, at the time of his death he was president of the Durfee Trust Co. of Fall River. He was a former director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, former president of Massachusetts Bankers Association, and vice president of the Sagamore Manufacturing Co. Always a civic leader, he was president of the Union Hospital Corp., former chairman of the trustees of Bradford Textile School, now the Bradford Durfee College of Technology, and headed Fall River's Sinking Fund Commission until its dissolution. He is survived by his wife; two sons, John S. '43 and Robert G. '50; two daughters; and two brothers, Flint '17 and Anthony '20.

1915—**FRANKLIN SNOW**, 64, died in Washington, D. C. on August 26th. He was editor of Railroad News-Letter, Railroad Editor of "World Review of Hotels & Travel," New York City, and handled other railroad news. He was an honorary member of the National Railway Historical Society and numerous other historical organizations. An ardent student of the Civil War, he enjoyed himself in stamp-collecting, photography and Colonial architecture, and for more than thirty years he maintained an unbroken record of attending Andover-Exeter football games—always travelling by train. He is survived by his wife.

1918—**JAMES M. De CAMP**, 61, died in Cincinnati on November 13th. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University and the University of Cincinnati Law School. He was a member of the law firm of Brumleve, DeCamp & Wood, and was on the board of Stearns & Foster. He had been active in the Boys Club and was a former director of the Cincinnati May Festival. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; a son, Joseph Graydon '52; and a brother, Middleton '14.

1922—**CHARLES A. CLOUGH**, 58, died in Springfield, Illinois on September 9th. Following graduation from Yale University in 1926, he at-

tended Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University, England, receiving his Master's degree and then received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. in 1929. He was ordained the priesthood in Boston's St. Paul's Cathedral and in 1948 was elected Bishop of Springfield. While serving as assistant pastor of Trinity Church of New York, he directed settlement work on Manhattan's lower West Side, which work resulted in his book, "The Priest as a Young People." He is survived by a brother Clifton C. '07.

1946—**MARSHALL S. FOXWELL**, 32, died in Camden, Maine on November 20th as the result of an automobile accident. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University and studied at the Sorbonne during 1950-51. He was a director and clerk of the corporation of the Knox Woolen Company in Camden. Active in town affairs, he was the immediate former president of the Camden-Rockport Chamber of Commerce. He is the son of the late Richard S. Foxwell, P.A. 1922. He is survived by a son Rolfe, daughter Marianne; his mother, Mrs. Norwood Beveridge; a brother Richard W. '49; and a grandmother.

1953—**JOHN L. H. MASON, JR.**, 25, died on April 24th when his jet fighter crashed at near Atsugi, Japan. Following Andover, he attended Stanford University and Menlo College, California, from which he was graduated in 1951. While in college First Lieutenant Mason received Marine training and upon graduation was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and received his wings in 1959. He was serving with the 1st Weather Squadron V.M.S. 115, based in Japan. Surviving besides his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Mason of Pulaski, New York, is a brother Peter.

1893—**MOSES W. TERRILL**
1894—**WIRT L. THOMPSON**, October 1961
1895—**ELBERT W. ALDEN**, October 2, 1961
1895—**CHARLES S. BEAUDRY**,
September 3, 1961
1895—**WILLARD E. EVERETT**,
August 18, 1961 (See 1895 Notes)
1897—**RAY MORRIS**, May 18, 1961
1898—**GEORGE B. CARPENTER**,
February 14, 1961
1898—**E. ROYDEN CARTER**, August 18, 1961
(See 1898 Notes)
1898—**HENRY L. GALPIN**, July 24, 1961
1899—**W. POYNTELL JOHNSTON**,
August 2, 1961
1899—**WILLIAM L. STEVENS**,
November 13, 1961
1899—**GEORGE W. TUTTLE**, 1961
1901—**HARRY F. FARNHAM**, December 1961
1901—**DANFORTH H. HATHAWAY**,
July 16, 1961
1901—**JESSE L. STRAUSS**, 1957
1904—**CHARLES E. MESSERLY, JR.**,
April 4, 1961

- 5—DONALD M. DUSENBURY,
April 12, 1959
- 7—COMLY D. ALDERMAN,
November 7, 1961
- 7—L. GEROME OGDEN, August 1961
- 9—HF—PERLEY W. ALDRICH, 1958
- 9—RALPH S. ALLEN, 1961
- 0—EDGAR U. BURDETT,
November 17, 1961 (See 1910 Notes)
- 0—VERNON L. GLASSBURN, May 5, 1961
- 0—GEORGE G. JONES, July 3, 1961
- 1—JAMES H. W. WHITCOMB,
May 9, 1961
- 2—SUNG SING KWAN, November 27, 1960
(See 1912 Notes)
- 2—WELLS R. RITCH, July 18, 1961
- 3—JOHN B. STEVENS, JR.

- 1913—LAWRENCE M. WOOD,
September 1961
- 1914—PAUL M. GODDARD, August 18, 1961
- 1914—CHAUNCEY T. LANGDON,
September 29, 1961 (See 1914 Notes)
- 1914—FREDERICK W. SOLLEY,
September 19, 1961 (See 1914 Notes)
- 1914—PAUL W. SPAULDING, April 11, 1961
(See 1914 Notes)
- 1916—ALFRED H. TAYLOR, June 25, 1961
- 1918—JOHN K. FAIRBAIRN, August 11, 1961
- 1918—ALBERT F. SCAMMAN, June 1961
- 1919—CLINTON F. RUSSELL
- 1920—WILLIAM J. DAVISON, JR.,
May 31, 1960
- 1920—EDWARD H. HILLS, July 1961

- 1920—WALTER K. MARONEY, 1961
- 1920—HENRY P. SEXSMITH,
- 1920—FRANCIS X. THOMPSON,
September 22, 1961
- 1923—WILLIAM E. BOARDMAN,
September 9, 1961
- 1924—ARMIN MAHRT, May 7, 1961
- 1927—JOHN Y. SCHREYER, JR., June 21, 1961
- 1929—FRANK F. STORY, JR., October 7, 1961
- 1929—WILLIAM A. SWETT, August 13, 1961
- 1930—JOHN R. WING, November 30, 1960
- 1932—RAYMOND DENNETT,
August 31, 1961 (See 1932 Notes)
- 1933—LEFENS PORTER, September 1959
- 1934—BRENTON G. MEADER, April 1961
- 1956—ROBERT B. IRISH, October 1961

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1895

LES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lexington
Mass.

It is my sad duty to report the passing of two
our classmates with a short account in each
of their careers after leaving Andover.
WILLARD E. EVERETT died on August 18,
1961 in his 85th year after a long illness. Willard
lived at his home in Walpole, Mass., and rarely
ceased returning to Andover on Alumni Day
to meet former classmates and celebrate with
them. He was invariably accompanied by his
wife, Eleanor Holmes of West Newton, whom he
married in 1926. His only son EDWARD,
graduated from Phillips Academy in 1945, and
on the occasion of our 60th reunion in 1955 (his
11th) sat with us when our class picture was
taken. Willard returned for our 65th reunion
with his wife Eleanor, but was unable to do so
in June. He graduated from Yale in 1899, and
from the Harvard Law School in 1905. Later he
became Clerk of Court of Norfolk County
Superior Court from which he retired in 1948.
He was a member of Orient Lodge of Norwood
F. & A.M., and a charter member of Azure
Lodge. He was a past High Priest of Hebron
A.C., likewise of Norwood. He was affiliated
with the United Church of Walpole. Willard was
loved by his wife, his son, and a daughter,
Mrs. Caroline Cento, a sister, Mabel L. Everett of
Walpole, and nine grandchildren. The sympathy
of the Class goes out to all these survivors.
Willard was a most loyal alumnus, and will be
greatly missed at all future class reunions.
CHARLES S. BEAUDRY died in Lexington,
Mass. on September 3, 1961. A native of Indian-
apolis he attended Andover for one year only.
After leaving Andover he attended the Military
Academy at West Point for a year, and later
graduated from Tufts as a civil engineer. After
working with the engineering firms of Aspinwall

and Lincoln, and with McClintock and Wood-
fall of Boston, he finally made his home in Lex-
ington, Mass. where he served as Superintendent
of the Sewer and Water Department for many
years. He is survived by his wife, one son, and
three grandchildren. His son graduated from
West Point, and is now Colonel Charles L.
Beaudry serving the United States Army at
White Sands Missile Range, N. M. When my
brother EDGAR SHERRILL, Andover 1898,
died and his household consequently broken up
in 1959, the Coryells of Lexington, Mass. invited
me to become an adopted member of their
family. Professor Charles D. Coryell is a nuclear
chemist at M.I.T. (whom I first met at Cal Tech
in 1930). In May of 1954 I joined him, his wife,
Grace Mary, and daughter, Julie, in Israel and
the Middle East for six weeks, and we spent the
rest of the summer touring Europe and England
by plane and automobile. Due largely to the
close friendship formed during this trip, I ac-



At Lawrenceville Game, Alumni Weekend: behind
and beside faculty daughter Herteey J. Skinner
'95 and Mrs. Skinner.

cepted their invitation to join the family. . . .
Our latest adventure was a trip this fall to the
University of Notre Dame where Charles was a
Rielly lecturer for a three weeks' period. Since
Julie was living on Campus at Radcliffe, Charles,
Grace Mary and I drove to South Bend. . . .
This preamble is to tell you that on our home-
ward trek we stopped for a short visit with
CARL SPITZER in Perrysburg, Ohio in his
beautiful home overlooking the Maumee River.
I knew that Carl had spent several weeks in
Chautauqua this summer, as has been his custom.
This time, however, he was unaccompanied by
his wife. While telephoning for our short stop-
over, I was shocked to have him tell me that he
was flat on his back and had a full-time nurse,
but that he would enjoy seeing us. As I have
mentioned on previous occasions, Carl has had
trouble with his legs. Up until this recent virus
attack, he had managed to get to his office occa-
sionally with the aid of a wheel chair or walker.
His wife is also an invalid. . . . Despite these
physical incapacities, it was the high spot of our
trip to see courage, happiness, and interest in all
things. When he quoted in Greek the opening
verse of Homer's "Iliad" (or was it the "Odys-
sey"?) which I could not understand, he lamented
that I was "a poor ignorant thing." . . . On
departure I paid tribute to him in my thoughts
for his ability to overcome the ailments of old
age, but he is surrounded by a beloved family,
and much beauty which he himself has created
by his lovely paintings. His interest in Andover,
Yale and old classmates remains unabated.

1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg.,
Providence 3, R.I.

SECRETARY-AGENT—He has been out of
commission since the end of last March when he
had a heart attack which was wonderfully well

cleared after five weeks at the hospital though has required much time for post-hospital convalescence—all to the good. However, this "out of commission" situation has made it difficult to obtain notes from you of 1897 and also made it impossible for me to attend the 1961 Commencement when our outstanding Scholarship Lad was graduated in excellent standing. He entered Yale this fall, which is pleasing news to your Class Secretary-Agent. He has already written me a very enthusiastic and interesting letter of his life "neath the elms of Dear Old Yale," though his letter was written prior to Elis' efforts in football with Princeton and Harvard. . . . Another Peter—Peter Youngquist, by name—has been recently appointed our new Scholarship Lad of whom I will write you a special communique shortly. **BUTLER**—Lawrence's grandson, John, was graduated from Andover last June and with an excellent record. For good and sufficient reasons he entered Yale this fall. . . . **FRENCH**—George writes that life rolls on about the same for him in his life at Andover. He notes that I "will be amazed at changes at P.A. on your next visit to Andover." I wonder if all of us of 1897 will not be amazed and will perhaps ponder much thereon. . . . **TAYLOR**—Amos, who is proud of his membership in our Class of 1897, writes "I am practicing law as usual and come into the office every day and am having as much fun as ever." . . . **VIRGIN**—Arthur writes of having a very delightful visit last summer from Hank Hawkins, his wife, and son, which visit was greatly enjoyed. Needless to say, they reminisced much of their happy days at Andover. Arthur adds that again his delightful wife, Jeannette, was very successful with her Jerseys at the Fairs in Canada and elsewhere. . . . **WEBB**—Last October Albert wrote of good health and of his especial happiness in having attended the 60th Reunion at Yale. And speaking of reunions, I would at this well-advanced date remind you that our Class will celebrate its 65th Reunion at Andover next June—June 8, 9 and 10, 1962, to be exact, of which you will hear more in due course.

1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley, Mass.

It was a thrilling experience to attend the Andover Weekend Oct. 13-15 and to meet such a large number of loyal alumni from all parts of the United States. Our new Class Agent, **LAWSON OAKES**, who combines so much enthusiasm, devotion and diligence, joined your class secretary and his wife at the Alumni luncheon, where stimulating reports were made on the topics that were discussed at the four working sessions. Andover definitely is "on the march." Lawson was particularly impressed with the progress being made by the Alumni Fund, which is of such great importance to the Old School. Great emphasis was placed on the value of news from the classes, the best means so far found to keep up the interest of the alumni and to stimulate their support. We hope to receive a general response, worthy of '98 traditions. Write now. It is with sorrow that we report the death of two classmates, **HENRY L. GALPIN**

of New Haven, Conn. who died on July 24th and **ERNEST R. (NICK) CARTER**, whose death followed on August 18 in Wilmington, Mass. We shall miss them both greatly, as they were both such loyal members of our class. A letter from Nick's sister told of the long struggle he had with an illness and how bravely he battled to the end. Miles Sherrill '95 wrote "My brother Edgar and Nick (as we all called him) were very close friends. (They worked together in Edgar's publishing business.) There was a certain sweetness about him that all of us who knew him loved." Ave atque vale! **PAUL SHIVELL**, who won in 1895 the First Means Prize as a freshman from an original declamation in verse, is still writing at the age of 87,—now in his favorite sonnet form. Hail to our poet! A most interesting and enthusiastic letter from **KEITH SMITH**, written on the letterhead of the House of Representatives, State of Utah, Salt Lake City brought the good news that he definitely plans to come East next June to attend his 60th reunion at Yale and also his 64th at Andover. He writes "I shall try to join you and **HUGH, LAWSON OAKES** and **PHIL THOMSON** at the Old Guard table. I am delighted that you have secured Lawson as Class Agent. He will do a fine job for the class." If **KEITH SMITH** plans to show his loyalty by coming all the way from Utah, how about some of our other classmates who live nearer joining him next June at Andover? **SHIRLEY TAYLOR**, who has retired from the Hardwood Lumber Manufacturing Business, Buffalo, N. Y., has raised our hopes by suggesting that he and his wife may come.

1899

EDWARD P. TOWNSEND, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y.

WILLIAM POYNTELL JOHNSTON died suddenly on August 2, 1961 at the age of 79. He received his B.A. degree at Yale in 1903, where he was a member of Elihu. He had been a member of the brokerage firm of Laird, Bissell & Meeds of Wilmington, Del., from which he had retired some years ago. He is survived by a son, William Poyntell Johnston, Jr. Our class agent, **CHARLES W. LITTLEFIELD**, died on August 11, 1961. He was a member of the law firm of Littlefield, Miller & Cleaves and a former president of the United States Golf Association and a director of the General Foods Corporation, besides holding other important positions. He was graduated from Yale in 1903 where he was a member of Scroll and Keys, and from the Harvard Law School in 1906. Littlefield attended many of our class reunions accompanied by his wife. He is survived by his wife, two sons who attended Andover, a daughter whose husband attended Andover and six grandchildren, one of whom also attended Andover. **HERMAN J. CASS** died on April 11, 1961. He was a retired sales representative of the Keystone Lubrication Co. of Philadelphia. He had resided at North Andover and Andover for most of his life. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Word has been received of the death of **CHARLES N. PERRIN**, 150 South Angell St., Providence, R. I., but unfortunately no details

were included with the notice. Your secretary has been in personal touch with Dr. **TASKER HOWARD** and **H. MITCHELL WALLACE** by telephone, but they had no special news report.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline, Mass.

Your secretary wishes to thank the members for their most interesting letters and notes. Some are most rewarding and I am glad to share their highlights. **BOB CHAPIN**: is still active manager of Kidder Peabody & Company, Providence, R.I. office, and "blessed with good health." He and wife Helen take occasional trips earlier this year visited Pacific Coast cities, including British Columbia, proud parents of three sons and seven grandchildren. . . . **NEZ CHILDS**: still living in Palo Alto and continuing his explorations and conservation studies in canoe and pack in California's mountains, lakes and streams. . . . **JACK DODS**: sends greetings from Tucson, Arizona. "Still in pretty good health after a mild heart attack last fall." Even so, he was able to enjoy in June a trip to "See National Parks all the way to Yellowstone." Anticipates driving East soon "to keep tabs on eight grandchildren." . . . **ARTHUR GRAVE**: Long a prominent lawyer in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, enjoys excellent health. His two sons live in St. Louis, Mo. and Washington, D.C., the former presenting Arthur with two grandchildren. . . . **JIM HOWARD**: and wife living in Fort Pierce, Florida, though retired from active ministry of First Presbyterian Church there, still active and happy in community interests. The three children all married—two daughters and son are active in educational pursuits. **WILBUR JONES**: still very active and senior partner in one of St. Louis, Mo. large law firms. Even so, manages to enjoy long trips abroad. Recently he and his wife returned from visiting Sweden and Norway, spending six weeks in the smaller fjord and beautiful countryside, bypassing the big cities. Their first trip to Russia was in 1937, and subsequent ones have given him intimate insight into that country. His observations are most interesting and, incidentally, anything but favorable. On a trip to India in 1955, Wilbur relates just barely missing Eliot Carter in the famous Mountain Resort—Darjeeling. A most fascinating letter, Wilbur, many thanks. Wilbur has two sons, apparently "chips off the same block." **ALLAN KITCHEN**: Hasn't retired but continues as chairman of the Board of his company and keeps in touch by telephone with the affairs. Allan and wife, I believe, have set record for the class, that I doubt will soon be broken, let alone matched. They "are glad to number seven great grandchildren" in addition to four children and thirteen grandchildren. He "looks back with great pleasure on my forty years at Andover." **GEORGE OLIPHANT**: still active in his business, wood pulp and paper mills supplies. His firm, Castle and Overton, Inc. with offices in Rockefeller Center, N.Y. City. George is reticent about himself, but has always been an ardent and loyal son of Andover. **DENNY RAYMOND**: Upon graduating from

Sheff" Yale Uni. spent 25 very pleasant years with General Electric, but in 1932 became president of the Ellenville (N.Y.) Electric Co. where he still resides and continues active, in the utility business. On a recent trip to Florida last year, called on "Dutch" Schildmiller, renewing old football experiences and Andover years. **RANDON VAIL**: writes he has been living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. for some years since retiring from business. Having lost his wife, he enjoys living near his one daughter and four grandchildren, and also finds Florida climate to his liking. Oh, yes—here is **RALPH CONANT**, signing off, and reporting a wife, four children and fifteen grandchildren. Retired from the wool business three years ago but continues busy enough. Chief, of several interests, is the Lawrence Academy at Groton, Mass., at which have been chairman of Trustees for several years. Lawrence is an old college preparatory boys' school, founded in 1793, now limiting enrollment to 225 students. **RANDON GATES** has made his home in Ormond Beach, Fla., since his retirement in 1958, and writes enthusiastically of living in Florida. Grandon was Mgr. of the Fort Atkinson, Wisc. plant of the Creamery Package Mfg. Co., having graduated as a Mechanical Engineer from Cornell 1909, and has one son, holding a managerial position with the Ford Motor Co. On September 6th of this year The Roving Eye department of the Boston Herald carried an account of an energetic and nostalgic ascent of Mount Washington by a member of the class, **ELIOT A. CARTER** "a retired industrialist," and his friend Jim Coffin, "a bouncy 66," decided to saunter up and down Mt. Washington in a single day. Mr. Carter conceived the idea as a tribute to the 100th anniversary of the Carriage Road. Leaving the Glen House at eight in the morning, they plugged up the Carriage Road for hours, indignantly declining a lift from a motorist half a mile from the summit. After four and a half hours going up the trip down looked relatively easy. But the weather didn't co-operate, so the final two miles were completed in a torrential downpour. Eliot is reported as saying: "I have often heard that athletes as they get past their prime find that their legs give out. I found that it happens to other people, too. For the last miles my legs felt made of rubber, and my steps were so wobbly that I had Jim worried. He suspected that I was having more than a simple mechanical failure." The account goes on: "Three hours and fifty minutes after departing the summit, 74 year old Eliot Carter and Jim Coffin finished their homage to the Carriage Road as they reached the base in a soaking rain. said Mr. Carter: 'A hot bath and a good dinner put back the years of my life I had lost during the climb. We had done about 17 miles on foot, up and down, which is a day's exercise for younger people.' If you can find such younger people."

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

It is never too early to begin talking about reunions, so this is to alert all of the class that next June 8th, 9th, and 10th we will be celebrating our 55th which is quite something to look

forward to. Already I have heard from **LEROY MITCHELL** that he intends to be on hand, also our hard working Class Agent **CHARLIE HICKOX** and **JOE BEACH**. And that reminds me that I have just read a most interesting article about Joe. His father graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1872 and for almost 20 years he was president of Bangor Theological Seminary, where Joe graduated in 1917. After 6 months as pastor of the Blue Hill Congregational Church in Bluehill, Me. Joe was sent overseas. He spent 11 years in Turkey, Syria and the Caucasus helping in the relief of war refugees—working mostly with the orphan children. After a year's furlough back home, he was sent to Albania by the Near East Foundation to help train the peasant boys and girls to become farmers and teachers. In 1935 he returned home and to his pastorate work. In 1948 he became pastor of the Park Congregational Church in Worcester where he remained until Sept. of this year. During these 13 years the church grew and prospered in spite of a fire which ruined the parish house and damaged the church. His wife Blanche was a graduate nurse whom he met in Turkey and married in 1921. They have 4 children all born overseas—2 girls and 2 boys and 3 grandchildren. **DAVE BAKER** is still going strong as President of Eastern Engineering Co. of N.Y. City. His address is 110 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. Someone goofed on **AL BRANUM**'s address. It was changed from 3123 Foothill Road to 2132, now it is back to 3123, Santa Barbara, Calif. He is doing public relations work out there. I have been looking over the booklet we got out for our 50th Reunion and wondering what we could do for our coming one. Charlie Hickox thinks we better go back and relax and enjoy ourselves. Maybe that was because he was greeted the other day by a startled looking friend who said, "Charlie, I thought you were dead." Your secretary sent a letter of sympathy from the class to John Kemper at the time of his wife's death and he replied, thanking all of the class of 1907. **FLETCHER** and **Misty MARSH** were in Boston in Sept. for a hour and a half, but we failed to connect. Come again soon, but stay longer. Please note the new "NEWS" form being sent you. It is a great improvement on the old post card, so let me see some coming in. And don't forget to send in your contribution to the alumni fund. **IRVING BISSELL**'s address is now 3058 Coit N.E., Grand Rapids 5, Mich. **HOYT MOSES** writes from Texas that he does not plan a trip East in '62 as they intend to take in the Seattle World's Fair, and then go on to Alaska. We hope to persuade him to come home via Andover for our 55th.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave. Swampscott, Mass.

JIM VAN DEMARK of Cohoes, N. Y., spends his winters at 528-6th Street, North, St. Petersburg, Fla. He continues his interest in the ¾ Century Soft Ball Club and plays 3rd base. He retired from business February 1959. . . . **CHARLES D. GEROW** of Lake Purdy, Purdy Station, N. Y., has been retired for nearly ten years. He says he thoroughly enjoys reading the

BULLETIN from cover to cover. . . . **W. G. WARNOCK** lives at 1208 East 31 Place, Tulsa, Okla. Bill retired in 1956 and now spends time travelling looking after his personal interests. He came East in 1956 to visit Andover and also attended his 50th reunion at Yale Sheff at which time he toured New England for six weeks. . . . **ELBRIDGE H. STUART** has recently been made Chairman of the Board for the Carnation Company. He has just completed fifty years of service for the Company and on this occasion was given a party by the Directors at the Carnation Milk Farm near Seattle. His business address is the Carnation Co., Carnation Bldg, Los Angeles 36, Cal. Congratulations to you Elbridge on a most successful life and for your devotion to the old school on the hill.

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York 22, N. Y.

I have developed, over the years during which I was buffeted around, just as I am sure you were, the attitude that it's just great to be alive and this is always accented as we approach the Holiday Season when people suddenly develop the desire to be altruistic in their thoughts and desire to do nice things and remember their old friends and even relatives that they have not seen for a long time and it is with this spirit that I approach you in this modest column—to say that I am glad to talk to you; that I am glad to hear from you and to hear that so many of my former associates are retired or retiring in comfort and enjoying the good things that this earth has to offer.

I have one sad thought to express and that is the very sudden demise of our former great baseball captain, "**HAP**" **BURDETT**, who died on November 17, very suddenly. I had heard from him only a few days before. He was retired in Florida and had just returned to his winter home with his wife at Altamonte Springs, Fla., after having had a delightful summer in New Hampshire. In fact, he had only seen his latest grandson, the 12th, a few days before he had a sudden coronary attack. . . . His brother, Leonard Burdett, Class of 1909, writes me as follows: "Edgar U. ("Hap") Burdett, Phillips Academy, Andover 1910 and Yale Sheff 1913, died suddenly at his home in Altamonte Springs, Fla. on November 17, 1961. He played on the varsity baseball teams at both Andover and Yale. At Andover he was captain of the 1910 team. He also assisted in coaching the Andover teams from 1934 to 1937. He lived in Swampscott, Mass. most of his life. He was elected to the School Committee in 1937 and served until 1944. He was elected to the Board of Selectmen and served several terms as Chairman. He leaves his wife, Marion; three sons, Dean, Robert and John; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Parton; 12 grandchildren and a brother, Leonard, Andover 1909, Yale 1912." I also received a very sweet note from his widow, Marion, to whom we all send our deepest and most heartfelt wishes of condolences.

We only have five or six members of our class from the New York Metropolitan area which we hope will become an important alumni

adjunct of the school because I understand that certain of our younger and more aggressive alumni are planning to have a great get-together in February, at which time a bonafide New York alumni association for Andover may be formed. . . . **PAUL OWEN**, who is one of the outstanding real estate brokers in the city and a very enthusiastic alumnus, writes me of his new experiences this summer when for the first time in his or his wife's life they went west of Chicago and pioneered the great northwest, going by Canadian Pacific first to Banff and Lake Louise, then on to Puget Sound and Seattle and finally to San Francisco. They had the unusual experience of driving to the fabulous Hearst ranch at San Simeon in the mountains and then to Santa Barbara, Disneyland and Las Vegas, to Phoenix and then home via a really indigestible dinner at the Pump Room in the Ambassador East in Chicago. Two lost babes in the woods, who really had a thriller for themselves. My congratulations, Paul. . . . **ELMER "ROBBIE" ROBINSON**, who, incidentally, is the class secretary of Dartmouth, 1914, knows what fun it is to keep in touch. He has had a flourishing optical business for years and has finally been intelligent enough to call it quits and really relax to the point where he can enjoy the pleasant companionship of people he has known for a lifetime in the small but beautiful seaside city of New London. Robbie, I envy you and I will certainly bring my paint brushes if I come up your way. "I didn't do too badly last summer on the French Riviera where I knocked out eight masterpieces. My wife calls them 'chromos.' I hope you will reconsider and come to our next reunion. We missed you at the last one. . . . I now heard from another intelligent man, **REGIE KISSAM**, who lives in Clinton, Conn. where he has been retired, believe it or not, for 16 years. If he is not the golf champion of his club, at least I am sure he is the senior golf champion. He has two married children who visit him from time to time and have blessed him with five grandchildren of which he is naturally and properly very proud. In the winter, as it gets to be bitter cold in that part of Connecticut, Reggie wisely motors to Florida where again, life runs smoothly. It's nice hearing from you, Reggie. You also must come to our next reunion. . . . **SAM STEVENS** of San Francisco, one of our most eminent jurists on the West Coast, writes me that he has nothing to report but I know he spent his usual summer vacation on Lake Tahoe and has actively followed the many football games in the San Francisco area. Incidentally, Sam is either the President or Past President of the Escoffier Society, which is the top echelon of connoisseurs on food and wine and takes a great interest in fine wines. In fact this summer he arranged a tour for the Wine and Food Society of San Francisco to visit all the vineyards and wineries of Northern California. I hope you stopped at Cresta Blanca, Sam. We are very proud of that little plant, although it doesn't sell very many wines, it wins most of the medals at the various shows there and our other big commercial plant at Fresno is worth seeing also. . . . **KEITH WARREN** from Boston, who is actively interested in art and travels to Europe every year, spent some time there again this year, returning in May with his

lovely wife, to take a lazy holiday at a home that they have in Lovell, Maine. Aside from going to concerts, art exhibits, etc., in which they are both keenly interested, Keith is the new Moderator of the Arlington Street Church in Boston, which takes up a lot of his time. . . . Received a short note from **L. E. THOMPSON** who retired two years ago from the Tax Department of the State of Connecticut. We are glad to hear from you. . . . Our Class Agent "**BABE**" **REYNOLDS** writes that of the 110 members of our class he has already heard from better than a quarter of them in support of our Annual Drive for the Alumni Fund. Babe was at Andover when I attended a meeting of the Alumni Council in October and was one of the few hearties who trudged thru a driving snow storm to see all the new buildings and developments that are going on in the campus. Babe seems just as enthusiastic and feels that we as a class are really putting our shoulder to the wheel when it comes to supporting the school. I received a donation from our good classmate, **BILL RICE**, which I am sending to Babe in today's mail. . . . I am sorry, Bill, that you think more highly of public education than that of private schools, but I hardly feel that Andover, which has such a broad scope both in education in its objectives and particularly in its enrollments, can be classified as such. I am delighted that you are retiring and that you will enjoy your well earned rest, as we all are looking forward to. Your letter sounded rather final but on the contrary I hope you will correspond with me for a long time to come. . . . It is always a pleasure to hear from **BEN AVERY**. As I wrote before, he has retired from his business but has assumed a much more arduous assignment in the presidency of the Canadian Forestry Association which, in Canada, you can well understand, assumes enormous proportions and which entails frequent visits to the capital, Ottawa, to consult with Government officials. He is also one of the prime movers and I believe the founder of the Laurentian University and is the guiding spirit behind its building program. He is also on the Board of Governors and Chairman of the Executive Committee. He was in New Haven last year where he saw our classmates **HENRY HOBSON**, **HUGH HARBISON**, and **CLEM GILE**, all of whom were at our reunion in 1960. He speaks of a meeting with **HUGH BRADY** from Seattle, whom he met recently on a trip to Minneapolis. Hugh, of course, is one of the staunchest and I repeat, Hugh Brady is one of the staunchest supporters that Andover has. . . . Hugh's activities in connection with a weeding out of young applicants for enrollment and scholarship, which he does as a member of the Andover Committee, takes up much of his time. I am sure he would give us more except that he is also, as you know, one of the leading alumni of Yale, about which I wrote you in my previous column. He is tempting me, and thru me, I am sure all of you, to come out to Seattle soon to see the wonderful World's Fair which opens April 21 and which, he says, spreads out over a large area and which he can see from his office windows. One of the features of the fair will be a revolving restaurant at the top of a 500 foot space needle. Maybe we should have our next reunion in Seattle rather than at the old school. I love hearing from Hugh be-

cause he is a young man in his thoughts, activities and points of view and I can feel the virility in every word that he writes me. . . . I received a rather self-pitying but courageous note from our dear friend, (because of a bad coronary) **JACK JACKSON** and what I loved most was the terse sentence at the bottom of his letter saying "see you at the next reunion." Jack, I promise you if I ever come to Chicago I will spend some time with you because you always give me an inspiration and we certainly expect to be together at our next reunion. . . . **FRED SMITH** just gave me a reverse twist. He says that retiring and taking life easy is for the birds. Apparently he has a large home where his numerous family come to visit him. Of course the great burden is not on himself but on his sweet wife, whom he calls "Mom" because she apparently is the housekeeper and the major domo all thrown into one with all the responsibilities and headaches that go with it. However they have a lovely home on the Cape, which, like Nantucket and the other sections of southern Massachusetts, have been spared from winter weather. He visited George Wallace on his trip over the Mohawk Trail. . . . I also heard from **GEORGE WALLACE**, who, besides being the Chairman of the Fitchburg Paper Company, also has a side line—the Cambridge Grant Farm, which raises king size Cornish hens which, for those of you who are gourmets, is just the greatest. This establishment is run on a scientific basis and the buildings themselves in old colonial style are really done in a beautiful setting. George, who is a perennial youth, is off for the Florida sun where he expects to take on a good tan which will off-set his handsome white hair and white mustache. George, I am looking forward to catching up with you somewhere along the line. . . . **FRED LARGE**, our football captain of years ago, writes me from Daytona Beach, where he will remain until the first of February. Fred, I flew to Daytona only four days ago, where we stopped for a few minutes on my way to Miami. The city has grown tremendously and of course looks beautiful from the air. Fred is going to spend the months of March and April in Charleston, S. C. and then returns to his habitat, which we all know is Rochester. Keep well, Fred and my regards to your lovely wife. . . . Another one of my neighbors who I unfortunately rarely see, **HOWARD WORTHAM**, writes me that he has just been elevated from president to Chairman of the Board of Trainer, Wortham & Company. This is a very eminent firm of Investment Counselors. His activities are mainly based on extending the operations of his company which will now encompass a part of the west coast. Howard has a vice president in his company who happens to be the husband of Dr. Janet Travell, the personal physician to President Kennedy. I did not hear this from Howard but I believe read it in either *Time* or *Newsweek*. . . . I feel greatly honored by one of my chief supporters in this reporting job of mine—**JIM PHINNEY BAXTER**, 3RD, who recently retired as President of Williams College. He writes me that the Trustees of Williams established a Baxter Professorship of History and Public Affairs in his honor and directed him to confer on Anne, (Mrs. Baxter), the honorary degree of Humane



Letters. He conducted a study for executives at Williams at their summer institute, on American studies and after a brief holiday in Maine, took on the arduous position of Senior Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations. He writes that this is a research job in most stimulating surroundings and, with the help of the study group, he hopes it will lead to a book on some aspects of our current defense problems. Next year Phinney goes to Dartmouth where he will be Visiting Professor of history part time, and doing research the balance of his time. He also gave an opening lecture in Dartmouth's Great Issues Course on October 2 and the Stearns Lecture at Andover the following week. About 10 days ago he attended a meeting of the Board of Overseers at Cambridge. Phinney, who holds many degrees and honors with many institutions of learning, is always in demand and I can see from his letter that he leads an extremely active life, not merely physically but particularly mentally. It's just a wonderful way of life. . . . I received a nice note from **STAN SECCOMBE** and his charming wife Laura inviting me to stop by on my way north as they are comfortably ensconced on Route 67, about 12 miles from New Haven. Stan, you can count on it for when the weather gets better we will certainly do it. I stopped in to see your son's exhibit and with his serious background of study and his natural talents I feel sure he will make a real name for himself in the art world as time goes along. We have two affiliations—one, that I studied art at Cornell University also, and two, that I am a very poor amateur painter but one vitally interested in modern art, particularly that which is influenced by the School of Paris. . . . I hear from Dr. **WILLIAM NUTE** frequently. Although very actively occupied in his new community in California he is still basking in the warmth of his large family circle and that of his friends, who, with him in the years gone by, spread kindness, help and good will throughout the un-civilized world.

As we are not sending out Christmas cards this year, for the first time as far back as I can remember, I will take this opportunity to wish every one of you who take the time out to read this column, a very happy Christmas and New Year's and a very healthful 1962.

1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

The names of those shown in the picture of our 50th reunion in the last issue of the *BULLETIN* are given herewith for the benefit of anyone wishing to identify them. Sitting,—left to right: "Chet" **WALRADT**, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Hudner, Mrs. Rogers, **JOHN REILLY**, **PLINY STEWART**, **BRUCE PIRNIE**, Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lichtenstein, Mrs. Torrey and "Andy" **BELL**. Standing,—left to right, "Norm" **DONALDSON**, "Bill" **SHEFFIELD**, **NOYES REYNOLDS**, "Tom" **HUDNER**, **HENRY PRATT**, "Charlie" **HALL**, "Dud" **ROGERS**, "Beef" **HUNTER**, "Hank" **STURGIS**, "Dick" **PARKHURST**, "Bill" **CASEY**, "Norm" **TORREY**, "Tom" **COOKE**, **WARREN TAYLOR**, **ROGER WAINWRIGHT**, "Hayward" **PEIRCE**, "Jim" **SELDEN**, "Dick"

ENGLISH, **JULIAN BALLOU** and **HARRY LICHTENSTEIN**. Unfortunately several others who attended our reunion were not present when the class picture was taken. Plans are in the works for an Andover dinner to be held in New York on February 8th in place of the cocktail party held at the Waldorf the past two years. Notices giving the time, place, etc. have already been sent to all Andover men in the New York area, and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout. "Hank" **STURGIS** reports that he has been appointed as a special assistant to the Governor of Arizona for industrial development. "Hank" is eminently qualified for this post by reason of his many years' service as vice president of the First National Bank of New York (later the First National City Bank of New York) and director of several large corporations including the Erie R. R., General Mills, Inc., J. I. Case Co., Best Foods, and Curtis Wright Corp. He retired from the banking business several years ago and went to Scottsdale, Ariz. However, he has remained active as director in several of these corporations. After the very interesting and enjoyable meeting of the Alumni Council, Class Agents and Secretaries in Andover in mid-October, I took a trip to Montreal via Grand Isle, Vt. and Rouses Point, N.Y. At Grand Isle I had a very pleasant visit with **LESLIE KENDALL** at his attractive home right on the shore of Lake Champlain. He retired from the insurance business in Montpelier, Vt. a few years ago, but manages to keep himself busy caring for several acres of land and other matters requiring attention on a small estate. From Grand Isle I went to Rouses Point, N. Y. where I spent the night with "BILL" and Clare **CASEY** at their fine home which is also located on the shore of Lake Champlain. "Bill" is still very active as head of F. W. Myers Co., custom house brokers, which has been in his family for more than a century. His son, "Bill Jr." P.A. '40, is associated with him. **BRUCE PIRNIE** writes that his grandson, Douglas Pirnie, Jr., played right halfback on the Junior Varsity football team at Andover this past season. "Dick" **PARKHURST** and his wife took a trip last July on the Great Lakes from Chicago to Montreal. The vessel was a Dutch ship en route to Holland and they were strongly tempted to remain aboard for the Montreal—Rotterdam leg of the voyage. "Dick" was one of several prominent citizens of the Boston area to "say a few words" at the dedication of Fort Warren in Boston Harbor as a public park after it had been declared surplus by the Military and purchased by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

We report with deep regret the deaths of **SUNG S. KWAN** Nov. 27, 1960 in Pei Tow, Taiwan, Formosa, and **WELLS R. RITCH** July 18, 1961 in Port Jefferson, N. Y.

Anyone who reads this column (and we doubt many do) will have observed that the Summer issue got considerably messed up. Of course we have to blame the Alumni Office, though it is true the latter had to decipher our shaky long-hand. This too is being ground out laboriously

by hand as our part time secretary broke his ankle a couple of weeks ago and hasn't been seen since. **HEN SHEPARD** did not write the last blast though his name was signed to it. Wish I would.—The *China Post* of Taiwan wrote a two column editorial upon the death of our distinguished classmate Kwan from which the following is quoted: "In a word, Kwan was a paragon of good citizenship. His passing has made him many friends and admirers in all walks of life including those in the highest political quarter come to realize that the death of S. S., the name of all his good friends preferred in addressing him has left a vacancy in Chinese athletic circles and in the local community which will be extremely difficult to fill."—**HAROLD GULLIVER**, Valdosta, Ga. has skipped the Country for a while. He says, "I enclose a clipping that might give you three line Bulletin note. I am looking forward to seeing you at our next reunion. I know I will have some Arabian Nights Tales for you." The clipping from *Valdosta Times* June 28, 1961: "Dr. **HAROLD STRONG GULLIVER** of Valdosta has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to teach at Damascus University next year. Dr. Gulliver and his wife plan to leave for Syria the second week in August. He will lecture in English literature."—From **HAROLD F. SMITH**, Kalispell, Mont.: "There ain't been no new about me in ever so long. I'm just a small town lawyer, and have no small vices. I go fishing as often as possible, for trout only, in the summer and the older I get the less inclined I am to ramble. A brother, Walter J., living here went to Andover in 1919. **SAM VAIL** passed by two or three summers ago and I drove 65 miles to dude ranch to say hello to him. **DOC CARLETON** and **ART PROCTOR** are about the only Andover guys I hear from. I'm far from feeble yet."—**BILL ABBOTT**, Danvers, Mass.: "No great news from this happy boy. While I do spend a month in the hospital at the recurrence of trouble from shotgun accident, after sixteen years free from handicap, I am now working like a slave. My grandchildren are always teasing me to take them up to Andover again."—**CAL LITTLEFIELD** from San Clemente, Calif.: "It is an understatement to say I have tried to ge

At Alumni Weekend Luncheon—Ned Mahan, greatest of Andover's athletic greats, with Mrs. Mahan.



back to a reunion but my work did not permit a trip in May or June. Other than being a little hospital prone the last few years, I feel pretty well. I spent 21 days in one in May—June 1957 with nephysma and resultant enlarged heart; 12 days Sept. 1958 for an abdominal operation, 15 days Nov. 1958 to have a detached retina put back and 22 days this May—June (1961) with an aneurysm that required a grafted aorta. The net result of all this is that both my wallet and my abdomen are wonderfully flat and I am 160 lbs. of bone, gristle and plastic. So, I'll wipe my eyes and wish you the best of luck, and same to any and all classmates you see." (These things never used to happen to us, Cal)—**FRED MANNING**, Pointe au Pic, P.Q., Canada: "The major events of these last two years are (1) that I have discarded the brace I wore around my neck since my 1918 dislocation was finally diagnosed in 1958, (2) that partly on the doctors' advice and a good deal on my own inclination I have bought a house in Nevis, B.W.I., almost unknown to tourists, but once the fashionable center of the V.I. I expect to live there from October to late May or early June. But I also really mean to arrive by hook or crook at our P.A. 50th Reunion. Now I feel about 47 instead of 67 and have every intention to make up for the lost years!"—**BILL CALLANAN**, Miami, Fla. signs off from 1912: "I have been put in my proper class which is 1911 and we had our fiftieth reunion last June. There are none of my family living now and our old home we had for a century has been sold. I make my home in Miami and spend half of the time in Calif."—From **TEE SHERMAN**, Simsbury, Conn.: "You are certainly trying everything in the book to get some response out of this laggard class of 1912. Thank you. No news for BULLETIN. I am unemployed, living in Simsbury and living my childhood over again with chickens, doves—rollers, tumblers, homers, etc. Great fun if you like it." (Thanks, Tee. Sometimes it does seem to us this Class is a sort of amorphous mass.)—**D. CLARKSON**, Oakland, Calif.: "Anno Domini is catching up with us, unfortunately; but I extend an invitation to you, as well as others of our class, to visit me here in the hills back of Oakland, where I have a most attractive spot. Unless/until you manage to get up to Johnny Kemper's office to inspect that watercolor I gave him two or three years ago, I shall not consider that you have performed your duty." (Sorry Ed. I get lost in the place now—but will get J. KEMPER to lead me to said office by the end.)—**CHUCK MARSHALL**, New York City, and/or Darien, Conn.: "**RED**" **BRANN** announced that on September 8, Mrs. G. B. Hazlehurst of Colorado Springs and he were married in Denver. They expect to spend most of the fall in Princeton and New York taking in a few football games, etc. (Congratulations, **RED**, good for you—and best wishes to the young lady!) As for me, I am still grinding out news for the Yale Class of 1915 S as Class Secretary." (Condoencences, Chuck)—**PHILLIPS BRADLEY**, who retired as Professor of Political Science at the Maxwell Graduate School, Syracuse University, in 1960, is now in the United States Information Service. After serving two years as Public Affairs Officer in Kathmandu, Nepal, he has been assigned as Cultural Affairs Officer at USIS-Bom-



The first blast—for the Science Building—in July. Much more ledge to come.

bay (16 Queens Road Estate, Bombay 1, India, until 1964). Now, hear ye one and all and no nonsense, or at least not much. June 8, 9, 10, 1962 our 50th reunion at which fun is expected to be had by all. *Wives are Cordially invited* and husbands are expected to so notify them. By this time a list of all names and addresses should be in your hands so you can connect with old friends on the way to Andover. **JIM SELDEN** is our on the spot representative who is already seeing to arrangements. If you feel a little creaky in the joints or a little skimpy as to hair on your head, think nothing of it for others without doubt are in the same situation. It is doubtful, anyone will recognize anybody else to start with, but what of it? And finally you might have it in mind it could be later than you think. Wherefor, come one, come all and see if we can turn out a thoroughly good 50th! Written Nov. 26, 1961.

1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

CLARENCE and Mrs. **AUTY** enjoyed five months in Europe, including Spain, Morocco, Holland, England. **WALTER BALES** wants to interest **BEV THOMPSON** in shooting ducks and geese. **BEV** wants to interest **WALTER** in brush shooting. **Bev.** is stocking **Walter's** farm with quail. You figure the end result. Another mighty nimrod with Boone and Crockett records, **DICK BURKHART**, recently left for Great

Shore Lake in N.W. Territory in quest of black bear and bison. The population explosion has visited the **ART CHATTERTONs**. They have fourteen grandchildren—up from zero not so long ago. **NED DAVIS** will tell us if 'the wind was at his back' after he returns from goose shooting. 1913 Heavyweight boxing champion, **DON DICKERMAN**, is in charge of the fun and games dept., Longshore Yacht and Country Club, Westport, Conn. **FRANK DUNBAUGH** is still in harness teaching at U. of Miami and doing valuable work with United Nations. "**D. V.**" and Betty **GARSTIN** are spending the winter at Palm Springs, Calif. "**JOE**" **MAININT's** son, Alfred, has passed the Mass. Bar Exams and is joining the Judge Advocate office, U.S.A.F. Last summer **ART** and Bunny **MEDLICOTT** absorbed a bit of high culture at Ontario's Stratford on Avon. Following a happy summer in Maine, the **HOWARD STOCKWELLS** are now basking in the sunshine at Ormond Beach, Fla. "**Joe**" **SULLIVAN**, because he waited until November to send his check, fears old age is catching up and he will have to be careful crossing streets. **JOE**, you're a young blade compared to some, including me. "**Hal**" **TEARSE** took a two month Gripsholm cruise—Mediterranean and Greek Islands, month of September in Europe, attending World Bank meeting in Vienna. "**Hal**" **VOLK** has been occupied with many Fund Drives and he always finds time for Andover. **JACK WHITE** spends the summers in Seattle and teaches in the academic months at C. W. Post College, Long Island, N. Y. Recently

PERCY and Mrs. WILLIAMS took a trip to Portugal, Spain and Italy. So they get around . . . And you will see this Great Class away out in front again in Alumni Fund participation.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

MAC BALDRIGE is now Class Agent for 1914 and he deserves the support of every one of us. Let's get behind him and send in that annual-giving contribution if it has not already been done in 1961. BOB DALEY has consented to take over the chairmanship of the Fiftieth Reunion Committee. This assures us of a very successful reunion. NORMAN ELSAS, of Nemo Industries, Inc., Atlanta, has sold patent rights to the Nemo jet starch cooker to Corn Products Sales Corp., New York. He has been retained as a consultant by the latter firm. JACK MACKINLAY and his wife flew the Polar Route from San Francisco to Zurich early in the summer for five weeks and then took off around the world. They have four grandsons and Jack hopes they will all go to Andover. LUD MOOREHEAD and his wife Barbara celebrated his retirement from Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. by taking a seven months' trip to the Mediterranean, the Continent and Britain. After viewing classical and medieval sites in Italy, Greece, and the Near East, they bought a car and drove through Yugoslavia and Austria, up to the Channel and through England, Wales and Scotland, fishing as they went. Lud reports the angler finds many doors and waters open to him—from those of Communist officials in Bosnia-Herzegovina to the estates of noble lords in the rugged highlands of northern Scotland. Lud now expects to divide his time between New Canaan, Conn., and West Newbury, Vt. MAC BALDRIGE and your secretary attended the "Andover Weekend" October 13-15, sponsored by the Alumni Council. It was a very interesting and stimulating series of meetings covering discussions of matters of importance to the school. TOMMY ST. HILL and Jean have been in Guatemala where Tommy participated in a management conference sponsored by I.C.A. HERB WARE's grandson Peter was manager

of the Andover football team this fall. RUBE WADDELL, managing editor of *The COMMERCIAL APPEAL*, Memphis, was named associate editor in September. He and his wife live at 265 Buena Vista, Memphis. Their daughter, Mrs. Erich W. Merrill, was formerly society editor of *The COMMERCIAL APPEAL*. With regret we report the death of the following classmates: PAUL WESLEY SPAULDING, April 11, 1961. Paul was president-treasurer of the department store, The John C. MacInnes Co. in Worcester, Mass., for 29 years until his retirement in 1957, when he sold the business and retired. PAUL M. GODDARD died August, 18 1961 in Marshfield Hills, Mass. FREDERICK WESTCOTT SOLLEY died September 10, 1961 in Danbury, Conn. Hospital. Fred was graduated from Yale and he received his medical degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was formerly assistant attending surgeon at Babies Hospital and chief of the children's surgical clinic at the Vanderbilt Clinic, and consulting surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital. CHAUNCEY T. LANGDON died on September 29, 1961 in New York City. For over 30 years he was a specialist in business analysis with the U. S. Department of Commerce. JOHN S. BRAYTON died November 11, 1961 in Westport Point, Mass.

1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, Jr., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N. H.

We have been requested to be brief. Now we go back nearly fifty years to 1913. ED GOOD generously supplied me with a picture taken at school of THE CLASS to enjoy and share. This picture is taken in back of the Peabody Museum overlooking the old campus across from older Bancroft. It includes three modest young men standing in the rear row, all from Plainfield, N.J.: AL HEELEY, JACK STEVENS and ED WALLACE. There are two modest future tycoons—standing together in the rear row—BILL KIRKLAND, Texas, and JOHNNIE STEWART, Cal. There is our Bop Hope STUB EARLY with partly moving lips, having made some amusing crack; sitting next to FRANK AVERY, COGGY CHISHOLM, MAULSBY FORREST, ALDEN DAVIDSON and HERB YOUNG—all laughing. You remem-

ber how one agile member—neither CHARLIE BECK, DON McCREA, LINC PRESCOTT, CLIFF RODMAN nor DOUG SIMONSON who had plenty of running coming up that fall afternoon—would stand on one foot at one end of the picture and as the camera rotated would run around the rear of the group and appear on the other end smiling—name with head. There are a lot of classmates with those high choker close-together-in-front collars with the tie knot just showing, whom I thought were so well dressed, and still do—mostly from New York—or who roomed with classmates from New York. Besides the formal choker group are the Norfolk Jacket bunch while the most casual showed that season white sneakers. Amongst others are: BILL ADAMS, PAUL ABBOTT, JOHN APPLEBY, GEORGE BERNARD, HORACE BLOCK, NEHMI BOYNTON, MARLON BRANDO, BOB BRINKERHOFF, JUNE BROOKS, DON BURNHAM, BOB BUSHNELL, AL CLARKSON, BOB CONVERSE, FRED CRANE, CHARLIE CULLOM, JOE CUMMINGS, JULIE DEXTER, CHARLIE DUFFEE, JOHN EMERSON, CHARLIE FITTS, GEORGE FLYNN, JIM FRANCIS, FRAN GETTY, MAURY GOULD, LEO GRUENER, DEXTER HUNNEMAN, QUENT HOYE, BOB IRELAND, PAT KERRIGAN, DON KITCHEN, BOB LAUGHLIN, FRANKIE LENNON, VANCE LIKENS, SPENCE LOGAN, PETE McHUGH, BOB MARS, WALT MAYER, ART MILLER, MONTY PECK, WALT ROBINSON, CLIFF RODMAN, NIGGER RUSSELL, DUTCH SCHULTZ, FRANK SNOW, AL SPEARE, ALLAN STEIN, KIM STEWART, HUSKY STOKES, LLOYD THOMAS, MAC THOMPSON, HAL TOWNSON, JOHNNIE WEBBER, DEAN WEBSTER, DERBY WESTON, WENT WILLIAMS, NORM WRIGHT, and PHIL WRIGLEY.

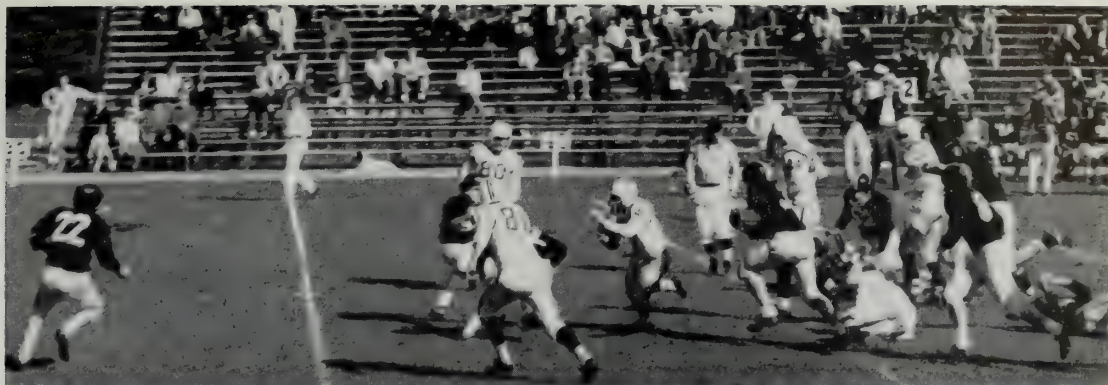
1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 581 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

Our class must be made up of most modest members as very few wish to see their names in print or report that they have made or lost a million—or are the proud grandparents of . . . Oh! Hold the 'phone. I'll take that last back! GEORGE IRWIN writes from Box 882, Delray Beach, Florida, "I am now the proud grandfather to 21 since the recent addition of twins. Golf 18 holes three times a week and bowl once a week. Florida is the best." Do you mean for grandchildren or golf, George? I might ask, also, who can approach or come close to the 21 of above? SYD ALDERMAN is president of Rubbercraft Corp., manufacturers of rubber life rafts in New Haven, Connecticut. HAROLD ELLIS has been appointed audit chairman of this fall's Greater Boston United Fund "People Helping People" Campaign. Harold is a partner in the firm of Edwin L. Pride, accountants, in Boston. PAUL K. FISHER is proprietor of his own architectural firm in Mt. Kisco, New York. Regret to report the passing of DAVE ENGLUND on October 21, 1961. CHARLES SCHUREMAN, JR., who is a widower, reports that life is rather lonely but "Even so I shall all



At Lawrenceville Game: farthest left (striped tie), C. Lloyd Thomas '15; center (with pipe), Monty Peck; elsewhere locate (top) Hugh Samson '33 and Walter Rafferty '38 and Mrs. Rafferty.



In early-season game halfback Gonzalez '62 bursts out beyond the line of scrimmage.

ays be very interested in the pictures, bulletin, ec. sent me of Andover. The memories of my ears there are certainly among my very happiest." **HOLBROOK E. AYER** writes in that he "just trying to get old as gracefully as possible." Well, how about YOU? What are you doing, and why? A little late, but "Happy New Year."

1917

H. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Next June we of the Class of 1917 have a really unique opportunity to see Andover in the midst of its greatest building program, and, in addition, celebrate our Forty-fifth reunion. Put these dates on your calendar Friday through Sunday, June 8, 9, and 10, 1962. Friday we can register and attend the faculty reception. Saturday we'll rise up on our crutches and canes for the Alumni Parade—then the Alumni Luncheon and the Alumni-Varsity baseball game will occupy the afternoon—our Class dinner will complete the day. Sunday we will return to our old routine after a rewarding experience with old friends under the influence of the enchanting atmosphere of P. A. Sounds good to me. Hope you'll put it on your calendar now—more details will follow from our reunion chairman. **CURT HATHEWAY** last June was married to Mrs. Ruth Herrick Talcott. They are living initchfield, Connecticut. **F. M. FALCONER** is living it up in central Florida. His home is in Winter Haven, but Cypress Gardens and Lake Eloise with their many attractions are frequently in the family agenda—by the way the "family" includes three dogs and a cat. **JOHN BRENNAN** now retired has just won in a drawing of some kind, an all expense paid seven-day jet-trip to Bermuda for two people. Nice going, Johnny, perhaps we will next see you on "The Price is Right." **JACK DRAKE** reports he is busy with his job as manager of the Old Elm Club just south of Lake Forest, Ill. His son, John B. Drake IV, is unmarried and in the Merchant Marine; another son, George, is married and lives at Hopewell, New Jersey; and, his daughter,

Barbara, is married living in Lake Forest. He has six grandchildren. Many of us remember the days when Jack was an easy touch for a lake-front room at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. **PAUL DEVINE** one of the few members of the Class of 1917 who became an officer in World War One, was a Lieutenant and pursuit pilot in the Army Air Force—also in World War Two he was a Lt. Col. in the Army Air Force—has been assistant to the Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools for 13 years. His daughter, Barbara, is now teaching in Tucson, Ariz. **DON CARPENTER** living in Wilmington, Delaware, is past Chairman of the U. S. Munitions Board, and past deputy secretary of Defense for Atomic Energy—other honors include the appointment to life member of MIT Corp. and a member of the Executive Committee—in extra-curricular activities he raises bees, sails, fishes and skis. **DICK BARNES** is living a quiet retired life in Pompano Beach—golf and swimming each day—with his schedule intensified from time to time by visits of his daughter, Nancy, and her two children who live in Anaheim, Cal. I have recently heard from **EARLE LANCASTER** who has been having a rugged time this summer with ruptured blood vessels in his eyes; he reports his vision is not impaired and he hopes to carry on as our Class Agent. **BOB KNOWLES** has purchased and is in the process of renovating his old ancestral farm in Northfield, N.H., where he is to retire and live.

1918

C. YARDLEY CHITTICK, 160 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

Note on your calendar that our 45th Reunion is scheduled for June 6, 7 and 8, 1963. Our Class Agent, **J. ALEX SMITH**, is to be complimented on his continuing good work in raising funds for the school. Send your check in now to the Alumni Fund. While sailing this summer in Cape Cod waters, your Secretary encountered **CRAWFORD FAILEY** in Edgartown harbor on his fine, large and unusual Dutch-built sloop, *De Vrouwe Christina*. Crawford, retired, cruises extensively.

. . . **JOHN M. PHILLIPS** is General Executive Secretary of 3 Steamship Conferences or Associations dealing with South Africa, India, Pakistan and the Persian Gulf. He is at 25 West 13th Street, New York City during the week, commuting week-ends to his home in Rindge, N. H. . . . **WAYNE SHIRLEY** was appointed last April Associate Librarian of Wentworth Institute in Boston. He lives on Badgad Road, Durham, N. H. . . . **FREDERICK M. SMITH** of Sippewissett Road, Falmouth, Mass. writes: "Now that I'm on Cape Cod I'm trying to take it a little easy but find it hard to do so. I hope sincerely to be able to make the 45th Reunion in 1963. If you can get **WOOLLEY** and **ROBERSON** back then, I promise to be there." Rog and Bill please note. . . . A note from **CHANDLER W. SYMMES**, 230 Main Street, Winchester, Mass. says: "As of January first 1960, I retired from the business that I have spent forty years with. This gives me time to go and do a lot of things I have wanted to do for a long time. Seems as though I am busier than ever and I love it." . . . **FRANCIS R. MORGAN**, 5 Sutherland Street, Andover, M.I.T. '22, is working as Principal Civil Engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, where he has been employed since 1926. . . . **ABBOTT CHASE**, College Highway, Granby Conn., comments: "Almost 25 years with Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft. From props to jets. Two children, two grandchildren. Son still in college. Hobbies, gardening and stamp collecting." . . . **BILL STEVENSON** has retired as President of Oberlin College and is now living in Aspen, Col.

The Class will be saddened to hear of the deaths of **NATHANIEL W. WILSON** last January in Augusta, Me.; **JOHN K. FAIRBAIRN** this past August in Evanston, Ill. **FREDERIC DeP. TOWNSEND, Jr.** last February in Buffalo; **PHILIP A. HERRICK** a few months ago in Los Angeles; and **JAMES M. DeCAMP** November 13, 1961 in Cincinnati. Wilson was a lawyer with the Central Maine Power Company; Fairbairn a consulting engineer in Evanston, Ill.; Townsend was Comptroller of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra; Herrick was Regional Manager of Mead, Johnson Company; and DeCamp was

a partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Brumleve, DeCamp & Wood. This interesting sidelight about DeCamp comes from the *New York Times* of November 14th: "Mr. DeCamp's son-in-law, Anthony Wedgewood Benn, made an unsuccessful attempt recently to retain his seat in Britain's House of Commons after he had inherited his father's seat in the House of Lords. Mr. Benn has sought to repudiate the title of Viscount Stansgate." The sympathy of the Class is extended to the families of these deceased Classmates. Your Secretary attended the week-end meeting at Andover October 13, 14 and 15 of Class Agents and Secretaries. It was a heart-warming experience to see firsthand the enthusiasm and willingness to work of so many devoted alumni from all classes. The work sessions were productive. The general meetings showed us how the school is headed, what the plans are. I left the Hill feeling again that Andover must be the best boys' school anywhere.

1919

C. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

JEROME BARTLETT, whose address is Kansas City 13, Missouri, has written, "Thirty-two years working for Harris Upham & Co. in K.C., Mo. Have 2 daughters and son, all married. 6 grandchildren, 3 boys, 3 girls. Still farming 675 acres with registered Hereford cattle. Still fish in summer and hunt bob white quail in fall." A card from FRITZ CLEMENT, who lives in Lake Forest, Ill., brings out the fact that we have at least one good golfer in the Class. He writes, "Now have 5 grandchildren—4 boys—1 girl. Played golf in Scotland and England this summer on U.S. Seniors Golf Team. U.S. team beat British and Canadian teams. Still working but hope I can take it easy soon." A note from JIM SERVEN puts in a good word to help your Secretary make up notes on the Class. He says, "I would like to encourage all members of our class to send in notes about themselves and their present whereabouts; one of these personal notes in the Bulletin revealed that the daughter of a classmate lived a stone's throw away from us. I 'retired to work' in 1955 and have been happily pursuing three big Rs of retirement: research, reflection, writing. But we have another R—relaxation, which we like to turn to whenever any old Andover friends come this way." For your information, Jim lives in Santa Ana, Cal. We have heard from the School that there are now at the School three sons of members of our Class: Duncan Alexander, '64, son of JOHN ALEXANDER; Arthur Mayers, '63, son of BERTRAM MAYERS; and Cooper Wood, '63, son of STACY WOOD. JOHN QUINN is now our Class Agent, as you already know since you have received a letter from him regarding the Alumni Fund. John had two boys who went to the Academy—John, Jr., Class of '48; and Lee, '50.

1920

J. W. LUCAS, JR., 501 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Class secretaries on Sept. 5 were advised by

Alumni Secretary Fred Stott of the death of Sylvia, wife of Headmaster John Kemper. She was a lovely girl. GEORGE SAWYER assures me he is 1919, not 1920, although he fell back to 1924 Yale by way of a year on a Montana ranch. However, George reads our news notes (1919's are *more* defunct!) and you all knew his grand old father, Treasurer Jimmy Sawyer. He now lives in Durham, N.H. among many other Sawyers. SAM LAMSON writes a nice letter on 1924 Dartmouth College letterhead, which shows Sam to be the Newsletter Editor, *not* Class Secretary, as claimed by DANA BENT. Last spring Sam was elected President, Dartmouth Class Newsletter Editors Assn—a signal honor in that very well organized effort. Things are good with Sam. (I wonder if they're good enough for him to try on *this* Newsletter for size?) The last real letter (vs one of those quickie green slips) is from (God bless him!) HARRY LEDYARD, who wouldn't have the Class Agent's job for anything—except perhaps a grandson. But time will take care of all that, too, Harry, if you'll just keep on following those fox and fighting that trout just a little bit longer. (Say! Send us a wire when the Ledyard line is assured, will you?) Incidentally, I see that Harry and Gus both were in Grosse Pointe in June for the marriage of GEORGE SAWYER's son to Lyn Hallett, Vassar '62. MORRIE TYLER had a wonderful week in Northeastern New Brunswick—14 grilse and 5 salmon (this info is 2nd hand—YAM). FRANK HAVEMEYER spent the summer on a freighter to Japan, Hong Kong, and Singapore. What about a news note, Frank? GEORGE GALLAGHER writes, "This class spirit is OK but it takes a lot of time!" George is, I believe you would agree, rather understandably discouraged because in 1960, 132 members of our class made *no alumni fund contribution at all*—in 1958, there were 102 donors vs 68 in 1960. What say, classmates? Can't we do better than this? Think of how good George will feel if you all sit right down and mail him your five bucks for PAA. WARREN HEIDEL is a general partner, Putnam and Co., Hartford. He's been in Securities since 1928! MART BOVEY is Chairman of the Chelmsford (Mass.) Town Forest Committee and Land Conservation Trust. One of the jobs is making a 3¼-acre arboretum right in the middle of town! Trout and woodcock take his time, too. (Mart, how do the British keep their streams so clear?) L. W. WILEY (Bainbridge Island, Wash.) fishes for salmon and shrimp, real estates, and boats. He's currently plugging Seattle's Century 21 World Exposition, info on request. DICK SEARS will have completed 37 years in the educational business, come June—twelve as headmaster of Kansas City's Barstow School, oldest college prep in the area. Dick's moving into new million dollar facilities this February. RALPH CHILDS just became Commodore, Merriconeag Yachting Assn., So. Harpswell, Me. A memo for class secretaries, 20 October gives Jeff Rostler, '63 as son of ELI N. ROSTLER, 1920 but there is no record of Rostler in the cards. No other 1920 sons are listed. 1934 is the heaviest contributor. Another memo advises that Ben Farrington has resigned as Alumni Secretary to join the Peace Corps with Fred Stott filling in temporarily. (Wouldn't you love to be young and

idealistic like that just once again!) Farrington was a gifted and efficient operator. ED GREENE's only daughter Carol is being married in Greenwich in June to an old friend—Joey D. Donnelly of Lexington, Mass. It'll be a grand affair. (Can't you just see that Grandad Look in Old Greenie's eye?) Fellows, I am persuaded most of you take the time to *look* at these notes. Why not *live a little* and get into the spirit of *contributing* to them? It could be lots of fun—and think of how much more interesting it would make the reading! Thanks—and do come by here for one on the house when you're bowling by on Route 1.

1921

KLIMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

Classmates with sons at Andover are: TED BOOTH (Timothy '64), KEMP CLARK (Warren '65), HAROLD HUDNER (Michael '65), ALEX PRESTON (Alexander '65). DAVE WILLIAMS has a son at Nichols College in sophomore year, and HERM KOEHLER's son Ben, a sophomore at Dartmouth, is on the varsity hockey squad. SHERM VOORHEES has been appointed development consultant at Trinity College and is now living in Hartford. His work involves raising funds that the college gets eventually thru the creation of trusts. Last April ALEX GRANT married Mary S. Poor, Pembroke '40, and on a wedding trip that lasted 7 weeks they covered some 8000 miles by motor thru the South and to Mexico. JOHN WINTON writes from Eagle Point, Oregon: "If any of our classmates find themselves, by some lucky circumstance, in this part of the country, I extend them a warm welcome." PHIL EISMAN, with his wife, took a trip to Greece last April and had a wonderful time in Athens and thereabouts, stopping off at Majorca for a few days on the way back, a place they highly recommend. BEN SPOCK's "Dr. Spock Talks with Mothers," based on articles published in the Ladies Home Journal, about problems of childhood and adolescence, was published in September by Houghton Mifflin & Co. According to a recent notice FRED BUSH has moved from Brazil to Las Quintas, Cuernavaca Mur, Mexico. He is associated with United Shoe Machinery Co. The same source indicates that FRED WHEELOCK has moved from Manlius, N. Y. to Toledo, Ohio. On the lighter side: GORDON MACGREGOR has been seen driving a sporty new import around the Virginia-D.C. area, proud as punch, with the top down, and blowing his wife's hair into a tangle! No one reported on their fishing, not even LOU LINCOLN who can write the nicest letters with absolutely no news. Tried to get Lou, also DENNY BUSH, to join us at Andover for the Deerfield game, with no luck. The other part of the "us" were the KOEHLERS, plus Ruth Hayes who was our hostess for the weekend. Saw CHARLIE GAGE at the game, and he *had* caught fish on a trip north with Larry Shields. Now, my boy's only reluctance at leaving for Andover was missing



As Exeter's sun sinks low . . .

the fishing and the hunting here. First off he joined a fishing club, and somewhere up north of Boston they went out and caught 21 Stripers. I said "Jimmie, what did you do with them?" (wondering whether they took them to Commons, or cooked them in fireplaces like *JIM CARPENTER* used to do his squirrels). "Threw 'em back in," was the reply. Bet none of you knew one could go to Andover and fish too. Hunting, no. And Poms Pond area is off bounds, but definitely! Rabbits Pond is now surrounded by new dorms. And Andover Hill is a great place!

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

JOHN R. KIMBERLY has been elected a director of Corning Glass Works, New York. Jack is chairman of the board of Kimberly Clark Corporation. His other directorships include First National City Bank of New York, Wisconsin Telephone Company, Valley Iron Works and First National Bank of Neenah, Wisconsin. He is also a trustee of Lawrence College, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Episcopal Church Foundation. . . . *HARRY S. BRANDMAN*. Had some trouble reading Harry's writing but gather that he is retired and living happily in Summer Haven, St. Augustine, Florida. . . . *ROBERT R. HANNUM* writes "Poms Pond seems so far away now—so does Zeus Benner who would be leading small groups of cross-country aspirants through the woods about this time of year, Horace Poynter trying to inspire a desire in some of us who weren't willing nor able, and Al Stearns whom some of us have reason to add to any list of Great Americans." . . . *LAWRENCE B. CHENEY* announces with great pride and joy the birth of his first grandchild, Jonathan Hudson Cheney II on November 9, 1961. . . . *CHARLES B. COLLINS* (deceased) has two sons at Andover—Halsey B. Collins '62 and John H. H. Collins, '64. . . . *C. VAN NESS WOOD*'s son, Oliver D. Wood, is also a student at PA Class '64. . . . *ARTHUR E. JENSEN* was awarded honorary Degree of Letters by Long Island University at their commencement last June. . . . *STANLEY def. OSBORNE*: Send for a copy of the April 15, 1961 issue of Business Week, New York City, and read an article on Stan's business career culminating in being President of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. . . . *RALPH M. CROWLEY* is a physician in New York City. He recently married Mary Yost of Mary Yost Associates, a literary agency in New York City. They are living at 22 Riverside Drive, overlooking the Hudson. . . . *HOWARD FINNEY, JR.* has been appointed to the Board of Education, Montclair, N.J. . . . *ERNEST H. DODGE* has been connected with Long Lines of A.T.&T. Co. since graduating from M.I.T. in 1927. Most of his business life has been in N.Y.C., but he spent ten years (1945-1955) in various parts of the south and one year in Alaska on the White Alice Project. He has two daughters—one at Mount Holyoke and the other at Hood College. *IMPORTANT* Be sure to set aside the date June 8-10, 1962 for our 40th reunion. We will try to keep all concerned advised of classmates who plan to return. Try to be one of them.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N. J.

While in Hartford in September, I called on *BILL FOOTE* at his office in *The Hartford Courant*, where he holds the title of Editor. Bill has changed very little—just looks more mature—but I would think he would choose better working hours. When I saw him, he was on duty from noon until 2 A.M. . . . My wife and I attended a secretaries' and agents' meeting at Andover in October, where we saw a few familiar faces but only *BILL GAY* from our class. It was good to sit near the football field again with Bill to watch Andover play a good game, ending in a tie score with Lawrenceville. . . . *ALEC GORDON* sends a very kind note telling of the marriage of his son, Mark, PA '55, to a California girl. Mark is now at the University of Colorado working for a doctorate in astro-geophysics. During 1960, he was located at Hallett Station, Antarctica, as a civilian scientist for the Government. Alec's younger son has one more year in the Navy. . . . Talked to *ED PEIERLS* on the telephone about a month ago. He reports that he has just completed an extensive rest in the hospital and feels fine. Ed's work as president of Resistoflex Corp. takes him to Europe frequently—sometimes by plane, more often by boat. On one trip about a year ago, he won the Charleston contest. . . . *JOHN SPEER*, who is with G. D. Searle & Co. in Chicago, has been elected to a committee to revise the United States Pharmacopeia for the next decade. . . . *GEORGE LAWSON* is the Gen. Mgr. Chemical Specialties Division of Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. Philadelphia. One of his daughters is at Smith and another at school at home. . . . *JOHN "Socrates" WRIGHT* notes that he attended his boy's graduation at Andover last June. Young Langdon Wright became quite a fine speaker and graduated on the Honor Roll. I saw him at the secretaries' meeting, since he now writes the column for the Class of 1961. . . . On the school rolls are now some "juniors" with familiar names such as Allen M. Look, Benner C. Turner, and John M. Westcott. Two more sons are Bruce Wylie and James Moody. . . . Enjoyed a "bull" session with *BILL GAY* and *BOB ANDERSON* after a game this fall. None of us told the same story about any event that happened prior to June 1923, but they were all good stories. You may have seen a picture and article about Bob in the N. Y. Times last summer. As United States District Judge, Bob has a key role in seeing that the New Haven Railroad is properly reorganized. He appointed the three trustees and now spends most of his time trying to smooth the way for them to operate without too much red tape. It's a large order but somehow I think Bob will see that the job gets done.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 West Monroe St. Chicago 3, Ill.

In the last issue of the *BULLETIN* I wrote "Although the approximate date for furnishing class notes to the Andover *BULLETIN* is known long

in advance, the actual deadline always comes as a shock." This time it more of a shock than ever because news for insertion is very slim. I have just reviewed the names of all 1924 men and find that no word has been received from more than half of you for many years. You will receive special communication from me before the next *BULLETIN* and I hope some of you lost men will respond. I am sure from looking at your occupations and places of residence that there is much interesting news to be given. 1924 was represented at the meeting in Andover in October by the Alumni Council, Alumni Fund Agents, and Class Secretaries by Bob Hamilton, Bill Keate and Gardner Brown, and their respective spouses. From start to finish this was the most interesting meeting of Alumni representatives held in Andover in recent years. Of particular note is the need for increased Alumni Fund gifts and I urge your prompt and generous reply to the plea from Bob Hamilton. If you live in the East, or if you live further away, when you are in the East, visit the school for yourself and see what is being done. You will get a big kick out of it. *DIKE BLISS* who lives at 4825 1st Street South, Arlington 4, Va., is associated with Potomac Electric Power. His son, Bob, is in the Navy and his daughter, Carolyn, expects to enter college at Southern Seminary next year. *BILL DICKERMAN* has moved from Paris 17, London and can be reached by globe trotting classmates at 63-B, Cadogan Square, London S.W.1, Telephone Sloane 9261. He expects to be in London for a year and then return to his home in Greenwich. *BUZ LEARNED*, owner of B. I. Learned Co. agency in Norwich, Conn., has been named 1962 advertising chairman for the National Association of Insurance Agents.

1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 31 Downing St., Norwood, Mass.

MELVIN BUNKER BARNES—still lives in that idealistic spot called 50 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, now fills the chair of Full Professor of Graphic Science at the Franklin Institute of Boston. . . . *BENJAMIN H. DORMAN* according to a recent news item in the Boston Herald (which included a handsome picture as well) has been elected as General Counsel of the nationally famous Rexall Drug Company. . . . *WILLIAM A. GEER* reports that after a two months' period of being on the shelf is now back on the job again. He is a surgeon at the Bridgeport Hospital and his cutting edge is just as keen as ever. . . . *LOUIS F. KEMP* reports that he is being crowded at Great Neck, Long Island and is hiding away in the hinterland of Brookville where he has come to terms with riding horses. . . . *JAMES R. ULLMAN*, Author, Dramatist, Mountaineer—has almost secretly left the New York area for Boston. But we have not yet discovered what Jim is up to. . . . *JACK VARIAN*—our Alumni Fund man, (who, of course, needs our generous support) reports on a pleasurable visit to the Hill. He liked the new architecture and also the football team. Jack, like the rest of us, feels his years, as he reports that Johnny Barss is just about the only member of the faculty still extant since 1925. . . . And Boys let's have some more news about your doings!

P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

It is, I believe, a well recognized fact that for the mass quality, the class of 1927 occupies a pre-eminent position among Andover classes. This is, of course, particularly true of the late '20s. As class representative to the fourth estate, however, I can appreciate the feelings of a cub reporter on the *Tribune* being assigned to write a column to appear between Red Smith and Stanley Woodward. Well, a pox on both Sandberg and O'Banshee—here comes Horatio Alger.

The "Quips and Cranks and wanton Wiles" which follow are your own holographic aluminum envelopes, an impersonal albeit effective news source. Names in the news: *AD. CRAIG* is presently serving as president of (1) Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U.S. and (2) Independent Schools Assoc. of the Southeast. *ED FLYNN*'s architectural firm is one of three chosen to provide all professional services for the new Federal Office Building in Cleveland. I shall not divulge the cost but ED is playing around with a tidy bundle of you know whose money. *ED MILLARD*'s book *Freedom in a deral World* has been chosen as principal source material for the National High School Debate program. *FRANK RIZZO* received a research director's award at the Q.M.R.&E. Command Natick by providing a means for determining numerical values the degree of color matching textile samples against a color standard.

I spent an October week-end at Andover with *WALT* and Louise *SWOOPE*. Let me say here and now that the name of any P.A. '27 wife when appearing in this column is always preceded by "charming, beautiful, witty, vivacious, chic, dignee, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent". But I digress,—Walt hasn't changed a bit. He is in every organization and on every board you ever heard of. This column cannot afford the space for Swoope accomplishments save high federal office or certain biological phenomena. He has one granddaughter and Walter, Jr. is P.A. '63. *TOBY RICHARDSON* and family also board that week end. Pete Richardson P.A. '62 is Captain of the football team and gave Toby some anxious moments by getting his shoulder dislocated in the game against Lawrenceville.

Other sons of '27 following in and probably bliterating the respective parental footsteps are: *BOB CROWELL*'s Timothy '62, *WALT MITCHELL*'s Walt III '63, *JULIAN SMITH*'s David '62, *WALT THOMAS*' Walt, Jr. '63 and *PAVE VIPOND*'s Jonathon '63.

To complete the hat trick *JULIAN SMITH* has also become a grandpappy by gum. Who will be the first to turn the top hat or shako trick—an only child at P.A. and also a grandpappy. While still on the subject of the power elite, I quote from *FRED HOOGLAND*'s note "Who else in 1927 has a family of eight?" The awe-struck answer, Freddie, is no one, and you have even met George Ratterman. But let's not be narrow about this record,—how about it "Red" Sandberg and "Stanley" O'Banshee? Our 35th Reunion will take place on June 8, 9 and 10. Details on costs, housing, program, etc., will be forthcoming shortly. For those of us who have not been back within the past year, I can guarantee

an infinitely rewarding and enjoyable experience. Reunion is for the whole family but first and foremost we want *you* for one, two or three days. The only valid excuse for non attendance at the moment is a conflict with another commencement. That's not completely valid either as there's always the chance "he" will flunk out or "she" will get married.

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

To those of you who have not taken the opportunity to visit The Hill recently, your secretary recommends that you do so. You will be amazed at the building developments and you will also be caught with nostalgia, inasmuch as the goings on are most reminiscent of our senior year. As the new school year is underway, we always think it well to call attention to the second generation class representation. Here they are: Graham W. Bull '63 (*ELMER G.*), Samuel S. Caldwell, Jr. '62 (*SAMUEL S.*), William D. French '64 (*GEORGE T.*), Hugh M. Jones, '62 (*HUGH M.*), John C. Kane, Jr. '63 (*JOHN C.*), Robert S. Keller '65 (*GEORGE R.*), John E. Kidde, '64 (*GUSTAVE E.*), A. James Mettler '62 (*THOMAS H.*) Edward P. Moore, Jr. '62 (*EDWARD P.*), Thomas A. Rill, '63 (*W. ALBERT*), Charles Sheldon, II '65 (*WILLIAM G.*), David S. Townsend, '64 (*FRANK*). As is bound to happen in even the best regulated families, *JOHN REDPATH*'s boy slipped through our fingers and went to Exeter where he is captain elect of the baseball team. We consider ourselves big enough, however, to extend congratulations. Next Spring, however, we may feel a little differently. Had a very enjoyable visit a couple of weeks ago from *GEORGE PARSONS* who, as most of you remember, with the exception of his Andover and Harvard Business School days, has spent most of his life in Seattle. George and his wife, Elizabeth, have four children—2 girls and 2 boys. The girls are married and, as of October 17, George was presented with a grandson, Timothy Kevin Parsons Tucker. Since leaving the Harvard Business School, George has continued to make his home in Seattle and spends a good part of his time looking

after the estates of his mother and father and being a part-time orchardist in Medford, Oregon. He is a Director of Bemis Brothers Bag Co. and Seattle Trust & Savings Bank. George says his favorite vacation spot is Honolulu where he and his wife have "a very rentable apartment," facing the water. He claims you can find them there most any February and March. We were glad to note in the local newspaper that *JOE ULLMAN*'s training as Class Agent prepared him well for the presidency of the Scarsdale (N.Y.) Community Fund and Council, Inc. His specific job is to direct more than 900 other Scarsdale and Greenville volunteers in the fund raising campaign. Joe's boy, Kenneth is now a senior at Yale and his 13 year old daughter is in Junior High School in Scarsdale. Word comes from *BILL ARMSTRONG* that the President gave him the personal ranking of Minister which he will hold while he is Deputy Chief of Mission (Deputy to Ambassador) at our Embassy in Ottawa, Canada. Bill also tells us that they have a candidate for PA '76 who was born in August 1960. *GIL WRIGHT* writes that his activity in the wool business continues in New England and that his 3 children are all away at college. Ran into *WHIT WHITTLESEY* at the Yale-Harvard game looking for a ticket. We saw him again between halves and learned that he had been successful in his search, but joined us in thinking perhaps we should have played golf instead. Those of you who have not seen the November *Fortune*, we suggest you look on page 133 for upon that page is a most distinguished picture of *CHARLIE BUEK* who is, as has been mentioned in these pages before, First Vice President of U.S. Trust Co. of New York. It is the extremely sad duty of your secretary to report the death on August 16, 1961 of *WILLIAM A. SWETT*. Bill, as most of you remember, gave us all some very happy hours with his piano keyboard artistry. To his wife, Marjorie, and three children, the class extends sincerest and deepest sympathy.

1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N. J.

KEN KEENLY, District Manager of the



At Lawrenceville Game: Rodin's thinkers on left are Bill Engstrom '48 and Dave Cory '30, with son Bob Cory '63 on his right.

Automobile Club of Southern California, keeps young with his Sunbeam Alpine sports car, golf and duplicate bridge. Golfers take note: If your course's condition isn't up to par, get in touch with **JIM SMITH, JR.**, recently appointed president of Ferti-Soil, Inc. and Aero-Thatch, Inc. of Rahway, New Jersey, manufacturers of chemicals and equipment for fine turf. **GENE MINTKESKI** has joined the Bank Investment Division of Chemical Bank New York Trust Company as Vice President in charge of the Government Bond Dealer Department and is a member of the Bond Committee. Gene left the Port of New York Authority where he most recently served as Treasurer and Deputy Director of Finance. "**HEINIE**" **LEONARD** (Paul H. Leonard) writes, "If you want to categorize me, put me down as teacher and choreographer, and as pioneer—in the dance and in constitutionalism." He's busy in Hollywood and is living in Pasadena. **DR. GUY HAYES** is currently assigned by the Rockefeller Foundation to the Department of Preventive Medicine of the University at Cali, Columbia. **COL. HANK ROWLAND** writes from Larson A.F.B., Washington, "Completing 9 Titan Launchers in the northwest; raising 6 children on Army pay." **DICK STETSON** is now on the faculty of Pace College in New York City teaching History. "Family active in music" writes **LEEDS MITCHELL**,—what else might we expect? Indefatigable **TIM FRY**, our Alumni Fund Class Agent, has enlisted 24 classmates as associate agents:

Batchelder	Frazier	Neill
Beers	Greenway	Oliphant
Brown	Hayes (Guy)	Pickett
Butler	Jones	Schroeder
Byington	Lambie	Sherman
Churchill	Mintkeski	Thurber
Crosby	Mitchell	Wheeler
Ehrlich	Morton	Williamson

Tim says: "Those who couldn't serve as associate agents generally reported busy with college collections—not lazy." A great job, Tim, as we're sure the results will prove!

1931

MARTIN H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester 4, N. Y.

At the Fall meeting of the Alumni Council, a number of us had a chance to see the changes being made in the campus. There is building going on all around and the scene is reminiscent of the 30's when we saw much of the same. It's hard to believe that Paul Revere Hall—brand spanking new in 1930—has now been outclassed by the newer, more modern types of dormitories. . . . The chapel service the next morning was full of nostalgia for the Donahoes. Grant Noble preached. He was the one who married us. Also, we originally met at an Andover tea dance and now have our youngest in the senior class. "Backward, turn backward; Time in thy flight; make me a child again, just for tonight". . . . **FRANK PLATT**, the genial squire from Greenwich, has agreed to take on the job of Class Agent, succeeding **PAUL BUCKINGHAM**. This is a good break for the class and I know you'll be nice

to him. Frank's son is in the class of 1965—, and did you know that our class has twenty sons currently at P.A.? Frank is a partner of Bleakley, Platt, and Walter in New York. . . . **JOHN RUBENSTEIN** writes that he has just returned from a two-week business trip abroad. John says he was able to survive the English weather, the riots and strike in Paris, and the fall-out from Siberia. Other newsy bits from the entrepreneur of Newtonville, Massachusetts,—a daughter is a freshman at Vassar; John broke 90 for the first time this summer. . . . Speaking of golf, here's a definition you golfers may enjoy: BOSS—a gent who spends the morning in the office talking about golf, and the afternoon on the golf course talking about business. . . . **RALSTEN LEWIS** is a vice president of Lewis and Gilman with quarters at 6 Penn Center Plaza in Philadelphia. . . . **WILSON P. (BUSS) BURNS** is general superintendent of the National Malleable Steel & Castings Co. . . at Grosse Ile, Michigan. . . . **WILLIAM R. SEARS** is responsible for Gill Sears Photography at Route 4, Box 59, Tucson, Arizona. Hope you're using the film in the yellow box, Gill. . . . **BILL VAN HUYSEN** is living at 35 Little Brook Drive, Pittsford, New York,—a suburb of Rochester. Bill is an obstetrician and has moved his family westward from the greater Boston area. . . . A note from **THORNTON (WHITEY) LEWIS** says that he married again over ten years ago and is living in Hialeah, Florida with wife Dottie and three boys: Todd 9½, Jon 7½ and Jeff 6. Whitey is Manager with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida located in Miami. "Fat and 50 years old, I am enjoying life immensely with work, family, and friends."

1932

OLIVER JENSEN, American Heritage Magazine, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, 17, N.Y.

These are our green years, say the statisticians, the most active, whether we are getting ahead, or around, or at least to an objective view of ourselves. There, it would sometimes seem, the resemblance ceases, as a few personal bulletins may attest. . . . **BOB MESSLER**, President of the Hickok Manufacturing Company, is living in Paris amid the exploding plastics (the bombs which Algerians set off to demonstrate their capacity for self-government). . . . **FENTRESS GARDNER**, father of a new daughter, is just back from six months in the Soviet Union, where as Deputy Director of a U.S.I.A. exhibit, "Plastics, U.S.A.," he has been demonstrating the advantages of American technology to the muzhiks in Kiev, Moscow and Tbilisi (I assume this was dirty imperialist, i.e., non-explosive, plastic). . . . **BILL BOSWELL**, a Foreign Service officer, is now living in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and is Director of the Office of Security in the State Department. Recently he finished six years in Rome and Milan. . . . **BOB CORY**, on leave from Denison University in Ohio, is serving in New York as a Quaker "representative" at the United Nations where they could, Lord knows, use a friend these days. . . . **ED BAGG** is a pillar of Holyoke, Massachusetts, active in the affairs of the YMCA, the Rotary Club and the Holyoke Hospital; recently he was

made manager of the Parsons paper mill, a part of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company. **HENRY GARDNER**, father of four and owner of the LaSalle Street Press in Chicago, appeared most robust at our Yale reunion summer, perhaps because he golfs now and then with **WISH HARRIS**, **HERB STERN** and **JOHNSTON** ('33). . . . For the last five years **ED CLAPP** has been with the International Operation Administration in Washington. The eldest of his three sons, entered Andover in the fall, bringing our current P.A. fathers to tears (They are **BEINECKE**, **CLAPP**, **DOUGLAS**, **ISRAEL**, **KEPELMAN**, **MOORE**, **PETER**, **RAYMOND**, **UPTON** and **WELLS**.) **JOHNNIE BIRD** writes that he is "hunting for oil and gas in Kentucky;" he lives in Owego, New York. . . . **DUNC NEWELL** heeded Horace Greeley's advice two years ago, albeit not in the fit of youthful impetuosity, and settled out West in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is Vice President in charge of the Trust Division of the Valley National Bank. His joy in the new place still comes out all over his letter; he invites us all to dine in (6600 East Lincoln Drive, Scottsdale; WHF 6-2292) and to vacation in Arizona. It appears that **BAILEY BROWN** has already come by. . . . Lenin is supposed to have said, in a kind of left-handed apology for the harsh methods of his revolution, that you can't make an omelet without breaking a few eggs. Apparently the same is a converse, much as it irritates our own Lenin that you may also bruise a few shells while assisting a revolution. At any rate, 1932's most bruised egg is **RING LARDNER**, who went to prison almost ten months to the Federal jail in Danbury in 1950 for contempt of Congress. He was, you recall, one of the so-called "Unfriendly Ten," Hollywood writers and actors who would not tell the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947 whether or not they were, or had been Communists. During these noisy proceedings, Ring refused to give the simple Yes or No answer so eagerly sought and was gavelled off to stand by the chairman, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas. It was with interesting emotions, therefore, that Ring encountered his interrogator again some three years later. The scene was the Danbury prison yard, whither Thomas had since been sent for a fraud with his Congressional payroll. Ring makes a dramatic beginning for Ring's recent article in the October 14, 1961 *Saturday Evening Post*, called "My Life on the Blacklist." Quoting in passing, Ring now says he was in fact a member of the party, and left it not long after; the burden of the piece is his later experiences, and those of other members of "The Ten," in writing for the celluloid and the TV under ever-changing assumed names. Even the old counter-revolutionary *Post* doesn't quite know what to make of Ring. Dangling him before the readers at arm's length, so to speak, it says it is in no way "pleading justification" for him, but just making "a contribution to the history of our times." This neatly avoids controversy by dropping our man into the sociology department, but the *Post* knows a good writer when it sees one. As we sat at the outset, they are green years, even in Siberia. . . .

His good friends used to josh **RAYMOND DENNETT**, in schooldays, by suggesting that



Lawrenceville Game: in center of picture—Oliver O. Jensen '32 (with pipe), Henry W. Beal '93, and William S. (Betty) Beinecke.

must have been born with a gavel in his hand. was a natural chairman, endowed with a booming platform voice, but beyond that with keen and active intelligence. Ray's father was eminent historian and a president of Williams College; like him Ray studied history, wrote professionally on foreign relations, lectured at various universities and took part in other educational activities. A hundred years ago or more, the vital days of New England Protestantism, is easy to imagine him in a Unitarian pulpit. Our times it was just as natural for him to leave Phillips Brooks House at Harvard, and to work for UNRRA and the Institute of Pacific Relations during the war. Afterward, he made a distinguished career in foundation work, as director of the World Peace Foundation and, beginning in 1954, as president of the American Scandinavian Foundation in New York, work that brought him foreign decorations, a honorary degree, and many other honors. Several years ago, he began a long and plucky battle with cancer, which he carried on with vast good spirits until his death, August 31, at Belmont, Massachusetts. Your secretary will miss him very much, and knows that the class joins him in extending sympathy to his wife, Nina, and his family.

1933

ANIEL G. LEWIS, Blanchet & Lewis, Inc., 30 E. St., New York, N. Y.

Notes from everywhere (with thanks to UGH SAMSON): JACK KENNEDY, "No news—Just slogging away to raise 5 kids. (Oldest 8 years)." BILL CUMMINGS, "Son, Bill, now a senior at P. A." DAVE DOVE, "Little to save advancing age. My first born entered college this fall. Another to go next year. Still continue to practice and at present look forward to 30th at Andover in '63. Hope to have a son or also at that time." BILL DUFF, "Have two wonderful daughters; Pat, aged 21, and Deb aged 1. Am purchasing Agent for the Budd Company's Philadelphia Red Lion Plants." WARREN EACH: "Son #1 David, entered Amherst this fall, one of about 13 Californians. Best speaker at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego (I'm the director) was Bart Hayes, Addison Gallery's director." DAN BADGER, "Son Daniel J. has

entered P.A. this year as a lower middler. Also report birth of fourth child, daughter Diana, born September 5, 1961." ROGER SULLIVAN, "I have three children; Roger Jr.—15 yrs; Cynthia—13½ yrs; Martin—11 yrs." RALPH RUDD, "I am practicing law in Cleveland with the firm of Rudd, Ober, Finley and Miller. I am beginning my second term in the Ohio Legislature as State Representative from Lake County." JOHN BISHOP, "An editor of the Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies since 1958. Lecturer in the Department of Far Eastern Languages of Harvard College since 1959." THAYER WARSHAW, "Have changed my vocation from automobile dealer to high school English teacher—not a simple thing to do. Also, informal advisor to Jewish students at PA, meeting with them every Sunday." PAUL OFFILL, "I now have a son a Kent, a daughter at Wellesley and another daughter at Skidmore." ROGER WELLINGTON, was elected treasurer of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Oct. 31, 1961 at the 74th Annual meeting of the 40,000 member national professional organization in Chicago. ART SAKLAD, "As a member of the Class of '33, I am wondering if I am the first grandfather of the Class? Our son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Saklad (Caroline Shapiro), had a son Douglas Marc, October 10, 1961, in Cincinnati." JOHN MAHONEY was married to Louise Swenson on Aug. 13, 1961. BOB INGERSOLL joined Borg-Warner in 1939 and held managerial positions in several of its divisions until 1953 when he was named administrative vice president of the parent company. He became president in 1956 and chief executive officer in 1958. He was also elected to the board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology. DANNY LEWIS, "In May started our own advertising agency, Blanchet and Lewis, Inc., 30 East 42 Street, N.Y.C. We are focusing on the Youth-Young Adult Market and quality goods in selective distribution. Have 3 daughters 17, 15, and 11. Nancy, 17, is staying for 6 months in Southern Germany. The American Field Student Exchange program is her sponsor." Letter from DICK LOWE: It has been a long time since we saw each other, and I assume it will be a while longer before we meet again unless you happen to be out this way in the next few years. I ran across your name and address somewhere not long ago and wrote them

down, because I figured that I should let the class secretary know that we have moved once again. We left Glen Rock, N.J. towards the end of January just ahead of one of the snow storms and were delighted to see the end of the New York area for a while. Three years of that place are a little hard to take after one has become accustomed to the slower pace of Hyderabad (Deccan), India. This place is right pleasant. Although our address is Monrovia, I am at our Nimba camp where our mine will be located when we get it off center. We are about 200 miles back in the bush at the bitter end of the road. As a matter of fact we had to extend the road a touch to get it here. If you are interested, we are located at the juncture of the Liberia-Guinea-Ivory Coast borders in the Nimba Range where the weather is much better than in the rest of the area around here. The country as a whole with its thick jungles and rain forests reminds me a lot of some of the more unpleasant days of my youth in New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies during the war. Fortunately, however, the residents here are much more friendly and considerate. It's a little lonesome down here without the family. Nat, my wife and erstwhile Duchess of Dhoop Chhaon, is skyrocketing all around Switzerland trying to find a decent school for our two boys. When she has completed that mission she will join me here, but I have a hunch I will be joining her there before she finishes. I feel sorry for our two boys considering the way we have dragged them around from pillar to post. The older boy has been to school in Trail, British Columbia; Rye, NY; Middleboro, Mass; Washington, DC; Hyderabad, India; Glen Rock, NJ; and now Lausanne, Switzerland, and he is only in the sixth grade. The other boy came along for the ride but didn't start hitting the books until he was in India. That was a bitter mistake. I hope you don't mind my rambling along this way. The nights get a little long at times, and sometimes sleep is hard to come by. Last night we really hit the jackpot: it was payday, there was a full moon, and one of our men was killed in an accident. The drums were really going all-out in the labor camp just below my house, and it sounded as though everybody was having a gay time of it. Tonight the Swedes will start celebrating one of their boisterous eves, and before the night is out quite a few of them will feel the stirring of their Viking blood, and tomorrow they will wish that the blood didn't stir quite so much. They have started the fire already, and I assume the party has begun. Maybe some of our Dutchmen can keep them calmed down to a point where not too much damage is done. We have a League of Nations here with 19 non-African nations represented. Right now four of us uphold the honors of the US: two geologists, a Cat Skinner instructor and myself, but one of the geologists is leaving in a day or two to continue his studies at Uppsala. (Dartmouth wasn't good enough for him I guess, but maybe being married to a Swedish girl has something to do with it.) That's about it. Please change my address on your records, and if you ever hear of anybody coming out this way, please give them my name and address. They will be most welcome, and I will even buy them a drink. I will probably be out here until some time in 1963 when we will start

to ship ore. Then it will be time to move on again, and I can give you a new address. If you have time drop me a line and let me know how you are doing . . ."

1935

NWEL BURDICK, 217 Dickens Road, Northfield, Ill.

DOANE TOWMBLY is a member of the law firm of Durand, Twombly & Imbriaco of Newark, N. J. He is also a member of a law firm in New York which is Davies, Hardy & Schenck. Practicing law in one state is usually hard enough for most Andover graduates, but for Doane it is not enough, as he practices in both New York and New Jersey. He has three sons, eight, five, and one and one-half, and lives in New Jersey. . . . *BILL MOODY* is a member of the firm of Root and Boyd Inc. in Waterbury Conn. Bill handles real estate and insurance, and the firm has been an insurance underwriters company since 1853. . . . *PETE DAVIS* is a member of the firm of Davis & Davis in Providence, R. I. They are members of both the New York and Boston stock exchanges. Pete's youngest son, Roger, spent last summer at the Andover summer school. . . . *DON HENRY* is a member of the law firm of Gager and Henry in Waterbury, Conn. Don graduated from Yale in 1939 and the Yale Law School in 1942. After the war he settled in Middlebury, Conn. near Westover School and has been practicing law in Waterbury ever since. He has four children, three boys and a girl. The oldest boy is in his third year at Westminster and his second son, Paul, is at Andover this fall. *CARL HIGBIE* and his wife, Connie, live in Grosse Pointe Farms near Detroit, Mich. They have two boys nine and six years old and Carl is president of the Higbie Manufacturing Company in Rochester, Mich. *DICK NINDE* is president of Marble Cliff Quarries Company in Columbus, Ohio. . . . *LORING BROWN* was elected secretary and treasurer of the Scientific Design Company, Inc. in New York City. Loring graduated from Yale, stayed five and one-half years in the Marine Corps, graduated from the Columbia Law School, worked with several law firms in the New York area, and went to work with the American Cyanamid Company until he joined the Scientific Design Company. In 1953 he married a lovely lady from Vassar and they now have two boys. . . . *FRED SARGENT* lives in Webster Groves, Mo. He has one daughter in Wells College and a second one seventeen years old who attends an independent school in St. Louis. Two boys 12 and 9 and a younger girl 7, which makes five children in private schools. This is a terrific chore, Fred. I congratulate you. Fred's specialty is pediatrics and he graduated from Yale and Cornell medical school, spent three years in the army in the medical corps, two years in the New York Hospital in pediatrics and three years at a clinic at Champaign, Ill. He has had his own clinic and practice in St. Louis for the last ten years. . . . *FRED JUER* lives in Dolgeville, N. Y. Fred is married, has three children and is secretary-treasurer of the Adirondack Industries, Inc., manufacturers of baseball bats and bowling pins. . . . *WES PULLEN* was made president of Time-Life Broadcast Inc. This

is a new division of Time Inc. which handles all of the work in respect to radio and television stations. Wes lives in Norwich, Conn. . . . *JOHN HALL* is the new Griswold Professor in history at Yale University. John is a leading scholar in Japanese history and culture. After graduating from Andover, John received his Bachelor's Degree from Amherst College in 1939 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1950. Prior to coming to Yale, as a full professor, he was a professor at the University of Michigan where he headed the center for Japanese Studies from 1957 to date. . . . *FRANCIS W. COKER* has just been made a full professor at the Yale Law School. Following Andover he graduated from Yale in 1939. He attended Yale Law School and was associated with law firms in New York City and in 1956 joined the Yale Law School faculty as an associate professor. . . . *DAN BREWSTER* is in his second year in Berlin as Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State in charge of Political Section, U. S. Missions. . . . *CHARLES HAZELTINE* lives in Arlington, Va. He is a colonel in the army. Currently he is assigned to the Office of Research and Development in Washington, D.C. Charlie has three boys and claims that he hasn't seen many Andover friends in a long time. . . . *JOHN SPITZER* has a son who is attending Andover. John and his family live in Toledo, O. . . . *JACK BOSWELL* lives in San Francisco with his 12 year old daughter. John is a widower and at the present time is in a very busy construction business where he is building housing for elderly people in Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix. . . . *FRED GRANT* lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass. and is an investment advisor in the Boston area. He graduated from M.I.T. in 1939, married a Wellesley girl and has a nineteen year old daughter in her Sophomore year at Vassar. He also has a fourteen year old daughter in the ninth grade.

1936

SCHUYLER VAN INGEN, 43 Abbey Road, Manhasset, N. Y.

My opening thoughts are filled with pleasant memories of the now-famous 25th Reunion last June but they are overcome by sympathies for all of you whether you attended or not. Thanks to high pressure tactics by "Boss" *LORING REED*, "Commissioner" *PAUL KALAT*, and "Alderman" *FRED STOTT*, you are stuck with me for five years as your secretary. To make this column as readable as it has been under *DICK WYMAN*'s able guidance, you will have to give me a hand. So please send to the above address any news you have of the activities etc. of members of our class, as well as what and how you're doing. To start with, we should all be proud of *BILL TRAFTON*, who is now the president of the Alumni Council. He was a wonderful speaker at the Alumni luncheon, as was *DICK WYMAN*, in June and he did a fine job on the Council, Class Agents & Secretaries week end in October, which I attended. It is a big time consuming job and he certainly merits and needs our support. Shifting to a lighter vein, we were delighted to have Anne Lincoln Taylor as our guest during reunion. The reason is she was with and is now

the bride of *ELLIS KNOWLES*. They were married on Cape Cod in August. Speaking of Cape, I happened to be there with my wife and four girls during August, where I continually have "trouble" with *PAUL* and Peachy *KAL*, as well as *HERB* & Milly *BOAS*. We are regular customers at Wianno in case you get there next summer. This year we even had *BILL*, Janet *HART* for a long weekend. It was then that I made a deal with him to be my New York area "mouthpiece" and he now provides the following, for which he says a large bill is forthcoming. *HANK WOOD* and his wife Sally and family were in Europe this summer. While in Rome, they saw Big *GEORGE SEABURY*, who is a manager for Pan American and has a beautiful apartment overlooking the city. Hank reports that George was delighted to see him and would love to see more Yale and Andover people assuming they fly Pan Am. *DRAYTON* & *HEARD* attended the Yale-Harvard game. Drayton was in great shape in June and has a move back to Sewickley, Pa. after living in Greenwich Conn. Also at "The Game" were *BUS BULDET* and his wife. The week before at the Yale-Princeton game we saw *RAY KITCH*, and his lovely wife, mais oui, as well as *MICHAEL CHAPIN* with his wife, Betty. *TED BALLARD*, who was much missed at reunion, was in New York interviewing lawyers for his firm in Chicago. He spent the night with Hart but unfortunately, I didn't catch up with him as I do get into the big city too often. Some might have felt aged by comparison to the students during the reunion but we have one who doesn't agree. *JACK "ACE" SNYDER* has taken up parachuting and made several jumps at the Orange, Mass. Sport Jumping Center. He says it's the greatest ride in the world once you get out the door. Frankly, I'll still take Long Island, sand & sea. During July I saw *DON BROWNING* and his wife Helen. They live in Seal Cliff, have two boys and spend their spare time at the tiller of beautiful Resolute sloop, which they race out of Manhasset Bay Yacht Club. *NED BIXLER* writes, "Congratulations to all who arranged for 25th. As my first attendance I enjoyed it all and am only sorry for those who didn't show-check included! I think the expenses will be deductible professionally—*HEGEMAN* and *STANNARD* made it possible by giving me a 25 yr. follow-up on the principles of weight reduction. The experience has already been reported—Title: "The Big Frame-a myth." Overweight patients beware." To end this on a comical note, *DAVID GRACE* and I are now rehearsing for the North Shore Junior Service League's Follies called "Hamalot." I'm in a nice quiet waltz number but rumor has it David does the Twist. Sorry, tickets sold.

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N. J.

The Andover Program is now becoming physical reality on Andover hill, and all of us, including Fred Stott, hope that the reality of disruption of the *BULLETIN* schedule will soon be a forgotten annoyance in the midst of a great achievement. However, the fact is that it is

over four months since last I typed this
 column, and once again some of you may be
 wondering what I have been doing with the news
 begged you to send me. Just saving it up and
 it is! Within a week of the date I sent
 my last column, the *American Banker* an-
 nounced the assignment of *JIM (PHINNEY)*
CARTER to the trust section of the business
 development department of First National Bank
 Chicago. One more proof, says I who live
 in the trust world, of the growing attention
 being given by alert bank management to this
 important work. . . . And way back on July 18,
New York Times announced the appointment
 of *LARRY WHITE* as director of advertising for
 "Bravo" magazine. A note to Larry brought a
 thoughtful reply, lamenting on his part the
 ending of fraternities, and commenting: "Even
 though I was at Andover for only a year, I still
 feel that year as a very important one in my
 life—I had my St. Paul School ears pinned back.
 A good—not only was it important but I had a
 marvelous time." Larry added that . . . "the job
 of pulling this magazine (BRAVO) together has
 been truly a monumental one. About now (late
 August) it is taking some shape, and I rather
 hope that this publication will be a whopping
 success." And we sure all are hoping so too! . . .
 On September 18, that same worthy
 journal, the *New York Times*, carried the news
 of *TOM LENAGH*, member of the Ford
 Foundation's investment staff, had been elected
 director of Institutional Shares, Ltd. and
 Institutional Income Fund, Inc. . . . And through
 channels, I picked up word that *ALGIE*
FERGUSON's daughter, Nancy, entered North-
 western this fall. . . . I am the possessor of some
 intriguing pieces of a puzzle. I have parts 1 and 4
 of what is clearly an inter-McGraw-Hill,
 Dover-Exeter debate, in which the Andover
 position was stoutly upheld by our *NAT CUL-*
LAN against an upstart from Exeter's class of
 1940, who, I judge, defended the use of the
 benighted words "Phillips-Andover Academy"
 in the McGraw-Hill *News-Bulletin*. Nat's
 "opper" in a letter to the Editor read: "The
 young gentleman from PEA '44 was, Exeter-
 way, halfway right in his letter to last week's
 News-Bulletin. While the school for unfortunate
 boys in Exeter, N.H., is required to keep the
 name Exeter in its name to avoid possible
 confusion of it with the distinguished boys'
 school in Andover, Massachusetts; the hyphen
 may be dispensed with. Summary and conclusion
 are the one and only Phillips Academy in
 Andover, Massachusetts." . . . A short note from
BUG McAVITY: "Hope to make the 25th—
 finally, animals and all." . . . First news of
CHUCK BLUSTEIN in some time. Glad to hear
 that "My twin daughters, Joan and Judy, started
 their sophomore year at Walnut Hill School.
 During the father-daughter weekend, Gray
 dwain preached at the Vesper Services. I
 enjoyed him as much then as I did 25 years ago."
 A very worthwhile Alumni Council Weekend,
 which included Class Secretaries and Agents, was
 held in October, and I may comment on it
 later in a Class Letter. Among the virtues of
 the affair were that it brought together for some
 thoughtful albeit at times serious talk, *CHUCK*
BLUSTEIN and Winnie Lou, their host and host-

ess, *SIM HYDE* and Ann, and your secretary
 and wife, Jane. We had the unexpected added
 pleasure of seeing a good deal of *BERT DAVIS*,
 who by a happy coincidence picked the same
 weekend to visit his son, Ralph, P.A. '64, now
 residing in ye olde Williams Hall! Bert is with the
 American Association of University Professors,
 and is editor of its excellent Bulletin. Among the
 principal concerns of the Association are the
 relations between professors and college ad-
 ministrations, academic freedom, and the eco-
 nomic position (i.e. salaries) of college professors
 today. Bert naturally gets around the country a
 good deal and has some encouraging words about
 the many excellent small, or simply lesser known,
 institutions to which, the weekend made clear,
 more and more Andover boys will be going in
 the years ahead. . . . Also on hand for the battle
 with Lawrenceville (a 6-6 tie!) were *GEORGE*
SCHREIBER with Adrienne and a number of
 their youngsters, and *GUS THORNDIKE* with
 Augusta and their brood. We all managed to say
 "Hello" and share tea, coffee, and cookies in the
 gym after the stalemate. . . . Word from *HAR-*
OLD MUNGER via phone, regretting he
 couldn't make the same weekend, which he had
 heard was indeed a good one. They discussed
 some matters that Harold and I, and plenty of
 others, have been worrying about, and you will,
 I understand, get further details perhaps in this
 issue of The BULLETIN. . . . Lunched with *BUD*
ROBIE, who confides that he now works in
 palatial quarters in the new Equitable Building.
 But palaces haven't gone to his head in the least
 and, aside from admitting his job grows more
 complex as the simpler matters are solved, he
 remains very modest about what is obviously a
 mighty large personnel assignment. . . . As this
 is mailed off to Andover, the N.Y. Times adver-
 tising column for November 29 quotes our
REED WHITEMORE as saying "Right now
 literary magazines are proliferating rapidly
 (Reed, isn't that redundant?) and we are cutting
 each other's throats. We've got to get organized
 and set our house in order." Reed, who is editor
 of The Carleton Miscellany, spoke as a member
 of the executive committee of the newly formed
 Association of Literary Magazines of America.
 One possibility, that intrigued the advertising
 editor of the Times, was the one Reed spoke of,
 getting together and establishing a cooperative
 advertising sales program. It is sad to have to
 close with word that the Alumni Office has
 notified me of the death on May 18 last of
 Lieutenant Colonel *FRANK H. RHOADS*.
 Frank was Director of Flight Safety at Larson
 Air Force Base in Washington. And now to 1962,
 the year of our 25th Reunion, scheduled for
 Friday through Sunday, June 8, 9, and 10. Save
 those days now.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, West
 Hartford, Conn.

The response to the request for news for a
 newsletter was so overwhelming that the letter
 will appear in two sections, the second appearing
 in late January. Bound copies of this deathless
 prose may be available for a price. . . . *DAMON*

CARTER, a member of that all-too-large a group
 which found the Princeton-Yale game satis-
 factory, ran into *IRV PETTENGILL*, whose
 "bride" (new?) Damon "heartily approve (s)."
 Damon is VP and account exec. with Reach,
 McClintock & Humphrey (Boston), lives in
 Waban and summers in Rockport. He still plays
 hockey—at 38! (This Murphy is certainly tact-
 ful) . . . *GEORGE TOOKER* had an art exhibi-
 tion in Katonah, N.Y. during early October. A
 clipping (source unknown) says Took has ex-
 hibited in the Whitney and Metropolitan
 Museums, Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute
 of Chicago and others. It goes on to say that he
 "uses an egg tempera technique" (I thought so).
 He is living now in Hartland, Vt. The clippings
 are OK, but how about a note, Took? . . .
DICK MAYO is in his fourth year in Dallas as
 Southwestern Regional Sales Mgr. for Whirl-
 pool. The Mayos have a girl 16, and two boys 12
 and 8. He hopes to make the 25th, and he can if he
 will. (Publicity on this will probably start in
 another 6 months, Mr. M., so we will keep re-
 minding you. . . .) . . . The news on *DICK*
LOGAN is elaborated upon in newsletter No. 1,
 but I am delighted to report that Dick has sur-
 vived two reports of death—one, the War Dept.,
 and two, Old P.A. Anyway, he's fine and a lot of
 people would like to see him. . . . *TALB ALLEN*'s
 letter is dated July 19, so if stale, please forgive
 me. He is still NE sales representative for Clin-
 ton (Ia.) Corn Processing Co. (former home of
GENE CURTIS, now of Florida). He saw
HARRY ADRIANCE as the sons of both were
 at P.A. this summer. . . . *JOHN MARSH*, who
 lives at nearby Boxford, has seen *ACE PIKE* and
CHURCH DAVIS there, too. (More of J.P. in
 newsletter No. 2). '38ers *JOHN DAY*, *BILL*
McCONNELL, *WALT RAFFERTY*, *MONTI*
REYNOLDS, and *WALT STAFFORD* are all
 known to have offspring at the School. . . . Will
GEORGE HORWITZ put in a call to *WHEEZE*
FERGUSON, (J. ROGER), 13 Argyle St.,
 Rochester, and report on him? I am about ready
 to disclaim an old friendship with Wheeze, but
 I admit to a certain degree of curiosity . . . I
 think *DEX RICHARDS* might also be interested.
 Dex is written up in the newsletter (issue un-
 certain), but writes again on the contribution
 envelope of continuing as an entrepreneur in the
 Lake Sunapee area. Dex and several other men
 report "trying to beat the stock market."
 Frankly, I'd like the chance to get beaten by the
 stock market. . . . In closing I note a filler in that
 august publication "The New York Times" for
 November 28, reading as follows: "DETROIT—
 About fourteen Americans in a thousand have
 peptic ulcers."

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover,
 Mass.

While the deadline for this issue may not per-
 mit Season's Greetings to you all prior to the
 holidays, I do want to extend them most sin-
 cerely. To those of you who made the trip back
 to Andover for all or part of our 20th Reunion,
 it was great to see you and I hope we get at least
 double that number for our 25th Reunion.
 Thanks to *DAVE DAGGETT*, the following

press release was received from New Haven: "JOHN R. WHITE was recently elected trust officer of the Second National Bank of New Haven effective October 2. Announcement of Mr. White's election was made today by Frederic E. Hudson, President. Prior to joining the staff of The Second National Bank, Mr. White was in the Legal Division of The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and subsequently he was assigned to the Trust Administration Division." **WILSON FRAKER** has joined the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada as Assistant Brokerage Manager, at 255 California Street, San Francisco. **BOB COLEMAN** is entering his 10th year as partner of Broderick & Coleman, public relations firm, at 52 Broadway, New York. He and Nancy have four children (3 girls—one boy) with another something scheduled prior to the end of '61. Commander **BOB HALE** is now stationed at Camp Smith, Oahu, in Hawaii and is in the Plans Division of the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet staff. Dr. **LOU SORRENTINO** advises us as follows: "Status quo, busy practicing in Providence." . . . Probably the biggest headline this month should go to **BEN BROWN** for taking the real plunge. He writes as follows: "Retired last year and am spending most of my time in Mazatlan, Mexico, in my home there. It's a wonderful place and we enjoy it very much (my wife and 13-year old daughter also). Wonderful fishing and hunting. Regards to all." . . . I understand that **DON BOYNTON** and family are taking a 3-month tour of duty for Uncle Sam in the south, and can report that during my travels this fall, I have seen **FRED CRANE**, **SCOTTY ROYCE**, and **DICK GELB**, all of whom are hale and hearty.

1942

ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th St., New York 21, N. Y.

A number of those items of news which reflect the graceful maturity we are all reaching have accumulated since you last had a glimpse at this column. To whet your appetites, a wholly unconfirmed rumour has **KEN BITTING** now managing the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Newark, N. J. Ken was formerly in California and to

keep the geographic balance **WALT KINGSLEY** and family have moved back to Los Angeles after six years in the East. They would be delighted to hear from any classmates in the Greater Los Angeles area; Walt is living at 233 South Saltair Ave. As you know we have an eminent group of doctors in the class and one of them, **BILL AIKMAN**, advises that he is a general surgeon in Syracuse at the Medical Center. He and Eunice have four children and all of them would be happy to see anyone passing through their area. In another corner of the country **JOHN MASON** has started his own real estate, investment and property management business in El Paso. There are three little Masons growing up to be big Texans. And speaking of wide open spaces, **JACK MacINTYRE** is with the Erickson Ski School at Aspen Highlands, Col., although still reporting Aurora, Ill. as home base. Hopefully he is not too far away from one of our doctors. Captain **JOHN TREADWELL** is holding the fort at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, while **ED TROUPIN**, an Assistant Professor of Music at Ithaca College, reported this Summer a Zainesville, Fla. address, which probably reflects a carefree holiday. . . . Lest any of us feel too youthful, there are four sons of 1942 at Andover this year; **POPPY BUSH**'s son George is in the class of '64; **SEDGE HOWARD Jr.** is in '63; **BOB McCARTER**'s son John is a senior; and **REDDOG WARREN**'s eldest son, Dan, has started in the junior class. . . . **JOHN RUSSELL** has been appointed head of the research department of Putnam & Co. in Hartford, brokers and investment bankers. Until recently John had been with Wood, Struthers in New York. Down in New Orleans **FRED KAHN** has become credit and systems manager of a data processing concern and, in his spare time, is raising his new son to be an Andover fullback about 1976. **GIB KITTREDGE** reports seeing **VINNIE McKERNIN**, **LAWT SARGENT** and **ERNIE OBERMEYER** lurking outside the Yale Bowl one recent Saturday, all seemingly in good shape. Obie has one son; his wife Phyllis has her own interior decorating firm; and Obie himself is rounding out his tenth year with the publication *Supermarket News*. Speaking of Gib, I hope you will respond generously to his current appeal to you on behalf of the Fund.

We have our TWENTIETH REUNION This JUNE! PLAN NOW!

1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

If I, for one, were to look deep down into the lower layers of the file of undonated donations that I keep, pending a softening of my stone-col heart and a fleeting surplus in my checking account, I believe I'd run across a notice of yearly Alumni Fund campaign from brother Drake. In case my belief is correct this may serve as a reminder to myself and others to dig it out and move it not merely to the top of the pile but into the paid and tax-deduction file. Several notes have been received since the last Bulletin so I'll proceed with notes of equal interest with but less provocative than, the foregoing. **FOSTER HIBBARD** reports with all due modesty that son, and only child, Lee is "putting forth a concerted scholastic effort in preparation for Andover—in order to carry on the fine Hibbard traditions." Foster is stockbroking (?) with Irving Lundborg in San Francisco. . . . You perhaps recall that back in '58 I mentioned that **GRAFTON KENNEDY** planned a June wedding. Hope he made it for he now freely acknowledges two children and the opening of his own office in Dayton. . . . I am happy to report that **PERRY SCHWARZER** has returned to New England from Seattle. He's now with Raytheon and country-gentlemaning it in Harvard, Mass. **JOE HOUGHTLING** has been upped to Chairman of the California State Park Commission. **DICK DeNIORD** is now in private practice in chest and general surgery in Lynchburg, Va. . . . Dick has four children including two boys **STU NORTHROP** as Director of Manufacturing of American Meter Co. is in charge of production in eight plants stretching from Fullerton, Cal. to Boston. **CHARLIE ARNOLD** sends an equivocal note that purports to say either that he has "4 little candidates for P.A." one of whom is a girl, which, if accurately interpreted, indicates he is an unusually broadminded father, or that he has 4 boys and one girl, which, if now more accurate, needs no further comment from me except to say that I hope, for Charlie's sake, the boys all earn full scholarships. **BARD SMITH** now teaching religion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, thought he'd at long last met another Andover alumnus, but the student merely wanted to peruse the BULLETIN for any St. Paul school news. I say, What cheek! Presumptuous whippersnapper! Well, off to Webster's 2nd volume to see what a whippersnapper really is.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

The Class of 1944 makes the newspapers: I have reports here of weddings, births, new businesses founded, and promotions in old businesses. Thanks to Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau, the Alumni gets clips from newspapers all over the country. You cannot escape; the vigilant press seeks you out. I can see from these clippings how



At Saturday night supper, Alumni Weekend: Gilbert Kittredge '42 and Mrs. Kittredge, Carl Sandberg '26, and Kempton Clark '21.

asy we all are; but it would help greatly if you could take 5 minutes to drop me a line on a postcard. Will you? Tell me that you just got the new Zealand territory for canned peaches and powdered Metracal, but write. Shall I send you a ball point pen with a flower in the top? San Francisco is the source of 3 separate news items: **CHARLES O'BRIEN** has been named executive secretary to Edmund G. Brown, Governor. Charles and wife Marie live in San Francisco and have 3 children; he has recently been a Director of the Foreign Policy Association and has a private law practice. His new job is the top post among the assistants to the Governor of California. **DEAN QUINBY** married Elaine English of Salt Lake City last October. Dean works in the Frisco offices of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, engineers. After Andover Dean served in the Navy, and graduated from Yale in 1949. Before moving to San Francisco he was in the New York offices of Parsons. **WOODY STOCKWELL** announces the formation of Volkman & Stockwell, Architects, at 524 Sacramento St. He graduated from MIT in 1949 and worked for a while in Boston before going to San Francisco and joining Anshen and Allen. When I was in San Francisco last year Woody showed me an office building he had helped design. Congratulations Woody on your new venture, and good luck. . . . In the Pacific Northwest, we have news from **DON STERLING** and **HENRY LOVE**. Don is now an Editorial Writer for *The Oregon Journal*, having been promoted from Assistant City Editor. Henry has, like Woody Stockwell, gone into business for himself. His new company is Cervitor Kitchens, Inc., manufacturing compact kitchen units for apartments, motels, and offices. Any classmate who has a part in designing or building such things could keep Henry in mind for kitchenette installations. His new business has headquarters at 14 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles; Henry lives in Bellevue, Washington, with wife Pat and 2 daughters, Robin and Ann. Up in New England, we have reports of two new jobs. **JOHN INNERAN** is assistant Professor of Science at Northern Essex Community College, in Haverhill, Mass. He is teaching biology and chemistry. Recently John studied biology at Boston College and nuclear energy at Argonne National Lab in Chicago, under a National Science Fellowship. **JACK SCHUSTER** writes he is an Associate Editor of *New Hampshire Profiles* magazine. After teaching at Butler University and Columbia, he moved to the New Hampshire hills, where he combines a teaching career with creative writing. He has already published a novel, "The Fish and the Strong." **FRED GREENE**, associate professor of Chemistry at MIT, reports a son, Phillips, born July 15, 1961. . . . In the Midwest, **C. B. FRANCISCO** writes that he is beginning his residency at University of Kansas Medical Center, in neurology. Brydon studied at Kansas and served his internship at San Diego City Hospital. He also served in the Navy Medical Corps. **DICK BULL** writes he is currently president of the Paper Club of Chicago; he continues as Secretary and Vice-President of Badner, Smith and Co., paper distributors. . . . **WHITNEY STEVENS** was married in November to Helene Baldi; they are living in New York City, where Whitney works as a Vice

President in charge of Woolens and Worsteds for J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. **LCDR STANLEY W. JONES**, Navy, has moved from Panama City, Florida to Norfolk, Va., where **JACK PRISLEY**, also in the Navy, is living. Jack, call up Stanley. Stanley and Phyllis live at 5560 Bayberry Drive, Norfolk 2. One other item: we are missing two classmates, who have dropped out of sight. **CHARLES CLARKE JELKE**, whose last address is Camden, S. C., and **GORDON STRUAN ELLIOTT STIRLING**, of England, are listed as "lost" on our rolls. If anyone has information concerning where they live or work, I would appreciate having it.

1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N. J.

As most of you should know by now **DICK WELCH** has assumed the duties of Class Agent, so ably handled for the past fifteen years by **DOZ FIELDS**. Doz has asked me to extend his thanks to the class for their fine support during his tenure in office, and I in turn, on behalf of the class, would like to thank Doz for a job well done. I also hope that everyone will try and make Dick's job an easy one by making their contributions larger and earlier. **CROSBY KEMPER** is taking a shot at politics and has recently announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate. He faces a tough fight running as a Republican in heavily Democrat Missouri but obviously feels the issues involved are worth the struggle. Best of luck to you Crosby. **JOHN MANSHIP** is living in Rome where he continues his painting. Sometime last year **PAUL THURLOW** was appointed chief physicist at AMF Atomics, a division of American Machine and Foundry. **GEORGE DULANEY** was married in May to Nancy Ewing Strout of Washington. They are now living in Arlington, Va. **FRED ALFORD** and **CHARLIE LENAHA** had a visit from **BILL MORRIS**, on leave from his post with Bankers Trust Company in London. . . . **REG** and **Lois COLLIER** have moved to Evansville, Indiana where Reg has joined Mead Johnson Laboratories. His new title is Group Director, Pediatric Diet Supplement Products, and he will have supervision of all marketing programs for the company's vitamin and mineral products including the Vi-Sol line of infants and childrens vitamins. **CHIPS LAZO** is now manager of McCann-Erickson's Cali, Colombia office. Don, Sarah and their four children were lucky enough to find a four bedroom house on a high hill overlooking the city and Don's only complaint is that Andover and Yale football scores are hard to get. You'll find the news of Andover here, Chips, but my advice is to forget the latter for awhile. . . . Major **JACK LOYE** still stationed at Loring A.F.B., Maine, and reports that P.A. alumni are rare that close to the Arctic. **DICK CHAPIN** has moved to Charlotte, North Carolina in order to be nearer the center of the furniture industry for which he has been designing for several years. **HARRY MORGAN** is now featuring five children. Getting that boy wasn't easy, however, for Harry Jr. has a twin sister and three older sisters. **BILL METTLER** has rejoined our class after a few years with '47.

Bill is selling for an engineering firm in New York, and lives in Englewood, N. J. with his wife and four children. . . . **GEORGE AREY** is now associated with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Boston. **HOWARD THOMPSON** is chief medical resident at Duke Hospital, Durham. **CHARLIE GEARING** now runs Putnam & Co.'s Meriden, Conn. office. No hot tips—just investments. **JOHN ETTELSON** has become a New Yorker via the position of time salesman for WQXR. **BOB CHANCE** has left the practice of law and joined the Boardwalk National Bank of Atlantic City as a Trust Officer. **DAVE** and Janet **CAULKINS**, with three small fry, are now located in Old Greenwich, Conn. Dave is with McKinsey & Co., management consultants. **JOHN DUGGAN** is living in Dedham, Mass. and is practicing law for Boston Edison Company. Lt. **KING PFEIFFER** is in Germany as an exchange instructor in English at the German Naval Academy. . . . **JOHN KOCH** continues with U. S. Steel, but he and Barbara have moved to Pittsburgh. **TAL EDMAN** has moved to Clinton, Mass., but is still with Weyerhaeuser. New children include **JIM ZONINO's** daughter, **ED HAWKIN's** second son, **BUCK IHDE's** fourth child, a girl, **BROT BISHOP's** daughter, **TOM VOUGHT's** daughter, and **HOWARD REED's** third child, first daughter.

1946

STEPHEN K. WEST, Mt. Harmony Rd., Far Hills, N.J.

I have been in touch with **BILL ROOME** who has consented to taking up the burdens of Class Treasurer from **HANK STOLTMANN**. Bill is a partner in Dominick & Dominick, a New York investment banker. He reports that the current Alumni Fund Drive is doing well with good response from all of you generous classmates in increasing the size of your past contributions. The Drive is over January 31, but Bill is confident that you would prefer a 1961 deduction from those high taxes you are paying. **HAL UPJOHN** writes that his wife Alice has recently produced their third child, a son. He is doing clinical research for the Upjohn Company. **BILL VAN CLEVE** also reports the birth of a third child, a daughter. Way behind, but on his way is **FRED DOYLE**, staff pathologist at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., who was married to Priscilla Lalumia of Guilford, Conn. in September. **BOB WEIS** also reports his marriage to Mary Decrouez. Bob has three children by his first wife who died last year. **JIM DARLING** has moved from Cleveland to Williamsburg, Va. where he is organist and choir director at the Bruton Parish church and teaching organ students at William and Mary College. **KIM WHITNEY** has become thoroughly involved in the peat moss business in Minnesota in addition to managing a bus company. "O.J." **ANDERSON** travelled to Wayzata to team up with Kim for a golf tournament with great success. **GUS TAVARES** has moved to Jacksonville, Fla. **CHARLIE HARDWICK** is also there. **DICK MORRISON** is practicing law in Ft. Lauderdale. There must be something special in that Florida sun. **FRED THOMAS** is with the African Program Staff

of the Peace Corps. I note that his information did not arrive in post card form. I look forward to seeing the Alumni around New York at our annual winter get-together. I would be delighted to hear from the rest of you in far away places; give me a call if you are in New York.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford 5, Conn.

FRONT PAGE: Capt. PETE CONZELMAN in Italy with NATO. Pete's still with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, having left Florida's grapefruit orchards for Italy's olive groves. The C's have four children, two of each brand, the last Elizabeth born in Pisa, March 1960. . . P.A. 1947 15th REUNION THIS JUNE. A word to the wise and the wives—Start planning for trip to Andover now.

POLITICS: CHARLIE BRADLEY, an accountant with Price Waterhouse, entered the lists of NYC politics during the fall, working for John Gilhooley, a Republican in quest of the city controller's grail. Unfortunately, the quest ended in failure.

MILESTONES: CHARLES H. HOOD 2nd was married to Miss Judith Ann Dietrich of Albany, N.Y. on Sept. 9. Miss Dietrich is a Wellesley graduate. Charley is with the family dairy concern. . . JOHN A. COCHRAN was married to Miss Marian Elaine Bush on August 19 in Vandergrift, Pa. Miss Bush is a Pennsylvania State University graduate. John's on the faculty of Maumee Valley School, an independent school in Toledo. . . William Porter Pugh was born to Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM PUGH on July 9, weighing in at a respectable 9 pounds, 14 ounces. . . Kenneth Russ Levine was born to the MILES LEVINES on April 19, 1961.

EDUCATION: From the N.Y. Post, Nov. 6, "The Lyons Den," "Prof. ROGER MILKMAN, the geneticist who teaches zoology at Syracuse, has revived a custom which ought to be adhered to in every college and high school: Prof. Milkman, who comes to classes in his Harvard crimson academic robes, insists that his male students wear ties and jackets and his female students wear dresses instead of slacks. 'Learning is a serious business,' he says, 'and you ought to dress appropriately for it'." . . . ALEXANDER BLACKBURN is at Cambridge, completing his doctoral work. The Blackburn family is also in England with Alex. . . FRED ADELSON, Ass't Professor of Anthropology at the Univ. of Pittsburgh, had the story of his trip through central Asia featured in *Expedition*, publication of Pennsylvania's University Museum. . . Stepping down from Class Officer posts at Yale and Princeton respectively were JIM DUFFY and DAVE ADAMS. Jim had been an effective Yale Class Treasurer for 10 years; Dave was Vice President (?) of his class.

MEDICINE: BILL LOVEKIN'S completing work in cardiology at the Univ. of California at San Francisco. The Lovekins, including one girl plus two future P.A.s, hope to move to the Southwest this summer, when Bill starts practice. . . PRES CLEMENT has begun his practice, in pediatrics, in Sarasota, Florida. . . DOUG MCGILL has joined the staff of the Mayo Clinic as a con-

sultant in internal medicine. . . HAV FLICKINGER is practicing anesthesiology at Abington Hospital, Abington being a northern suburb of Philadelphia. The Flickingers have two girls and a boy.

ADVERTISEMENT:

15th REUNION
ANDOVER CLASS OF 1947
JUNE 8, 9 and 10
"This Year In Andover"

RELIGION: Father JOSEPH CHAMPLIN dropped a fine card from his church, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Syracuse, N.Y.

BUSINESS: TOM WYMAN, with Nestle, has been transferred to the head office in Switzerland for a two or three year tour. . . BOB KNOWLES is with the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.; the Knowles have two daughters. . . JOHNNY BLOOM, with Oxford Paper in Maine, has been transferred to the company's NYC office. The Blooms now live in New Canaan, Conn.

SPORTS: The Metropolitan Monarchs of New York boast the presence of two P.A. '47, BILL ROSENAU and TONY SCHULTE. The Monarchs, whose games take place in Central Park on Sundays during the fall, play touch football.

PEOPLE: DWIGHT ROCKWELL was spotted at the Yale-Dartmouth tame, totally engrossed in the very implausible game taking place on the field. . . TED CARTER, at the Yale-Pennsylvania game, found to be full of pep, now teaching at Bryn Mawr, while completing his doctorate. Ted had taught American History at Andover for a year.

BANKING: DAN LACKEY is with the Chase Manhattan as an Investment Officer. The Lackeys, with recent addition Carolyn, are now living in Irvington-on-The-Hudson. . . BOB DULIN is Ass't Manager for the Foreign Department of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles. . . BILL PETERSON, an Assistant Vice President of Boston's State Street Bank, has been named manager of the bank's Summer Street Office.

That's about all from your frustrated journalist friend.

1948

WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

Public service has caught the imagination of one more of our boys and ARNE SCHOELLER has this to say about it: "For some years I have become increasingly interested in improving the quality of our public school education. . . in Minneapolis— . . . last spring I risked my . . . humor, pocketbook and job . . . for the privilege of spending about a third of my waking hours with no financial remuneration as a member of the Minneapolis School Board. . . Our crying need is to produce quality education which means more than just spending some money, hiring more teachers or building more classrooms. I can't tell you how inspiring a recent trip to Andover was to me, for Andover today is truly a pace-setter in the struggle towards quality education. We can't produce an Andover

in Minneapolis, but what Andover is doing new methods of teaching, in new departures school construction, in audio visual, in teaching training and in many other areas—is helping produce a ferment in educational thinking over the country and a new striving towards the goal of higher quality in public and private education." A different kind of public concern that of an old friend, MANUEL DE ALMAGRO. The news concerning him now is less humorous than that which we wrote kidding last year and is quoted for you directly out of a recent letter to us from a prison in Haver Cuba. Any classmates who find themselves in Miami might be interested to communicate with his wife at the address noted below:

"Dear Classmates:

"I ask you to give this letter to the Spanish teacher to be translated because I cannot write to you in English because there is only a Spanish censor here.

"I am sending you these few lines only to inform you that I am well although a prisoner in Cuba, hoping to be exchanged or be sentenced for having invaded my country as a member of the 2506 Brigade, that which you must have heard mentioned.

"My Bulletin and any other correspondence can be sent to 618 Santander, Apt. 1, Coral Gables, Miami, Florida, where my wife and three children live.

"Since there is nothing more for the moment, I remain

Yours truly,

"Manuel de Almagro '48"

Manuel's address may be obtained from your Secretary if any of you desire to write to him. This summer we learned that BILL BRADLEY is on active duty with the Navy at Patuxent River, Maryland. Dr. Bill runs the OG (Obstetrics and Gynecology) department at the Naval Air Station there. . . In the Looked and Hooked Department we find that San Francisco lawyer JACK STEADMAN married Alison Storer Lunt on April 8, 1961. Alison is the sister of Dudley Lunt (P.A. '46) and prior to her marriage was an editorial assistant with the San Francisco office of publishers McGraw-Hill. Jack, now with Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, had a brilliant career at Yale (Chairman of The Yale Daily News, member of Torch Honor Society, Skull and Bones) and at Harvard Law School (Editor of The Law Review) and won a Sinclair Kennedy Travelling Fellowship which took him on a tour of Africa. Also nipped and clipped BOB BISHOP who, on June 28 in Maumee, Ohio, married Miss Carole Close of that city. They are living in Brighton, Massachusetts. Rounding out the 1961 Lost Persons List: DICK WHITE who took as his wife on December 9 the beautiful Mary Russell of New York City. Dick was Business Manager of The Yale Daily News, distinguished himself as a Marine Corps captain during the Korean conflict and is now a V.P. of persuaders Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc. . . NORM HENDERSON writes that he has a new son, N.M.H. Jr. born May 4, 1960, has purchased a new home Upper Montclair, N.J. and now is an officer Chemical Bank New York Trust Company at the 20th Street & Fifth Avenue branch. Our c

LARRY LEWIS is again prominent in Springfield, Massachusetts affairs, having been elected this summer to be President and Chairman of the Board of Future Springfield, Inc. Larry has been active in many public bodies including the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the Springfield Taxpayers Association. **LUCK TREUHOLD** moved this spring over to a different job on Wall Street with Paribas, a very investment banking firm of French origin. At the same time your Secretary **BILL ENGSTROM** retired from his post as Security Analyst with Lazard Freres & Co. and is doing his own investment banking temporarily from his closet on Park Avenue. . . . From Lexington, Kentucky your Secretary has received copy No. 948 of notes on French and German Wines" by **JOHN E. MADDEN III**. Among the illustrations is a picture of John, complete with mouse. Unfortunately, from our point of view, the teaching aids were included in the mailing. **JOHN** in New Orleans **DON CAMERON**'s outstanding service to the oil industry's public and governmental relations program has been rewarded with an award of the Louisiana Petroleum Council's Silver Award. Correction on last reference to **PAUL WETHERBEE**. Paul and his wife Nola were married nearly five years ago in Detroit. Son Jeffrey Lee and daughter Shelley Ann were born October 19, '58 and September '60 respectively. Paul is now a marketing analyst for Ford International.

Now that The Andover Program demands for force have subsided, and your Secretary has added to the world of the unemployed, we'll be going along with a regular column. Hope you are out there will step up the flow of news and letters. Don't forget that our 15th re-convening comes up in 1963—put that on your calendar.

1949

LOUIS F. POLK, JR., 9200 Wayzata Boulevard, Minneapolis 26, Minn.

Amidst the October foliage of brilliant reds and yellows, Sally and I arrived from Minnesota for the Andover Alumni Council Weekend. We were fortunate enough to be quartered in the dormmaster's house. Johnny Kemper was not here, being in England, but Wilfred Freeman took excellent care of us and we filled up on tea and English muffins. At the meeting, several major topics were discussed, the most important being "After Andover—What?" One of the conclusions reached was that Andover should prepare a student for "the best college for him." Yours Truly attempted to make the point that Andover should continue to demonstrate its leadership in developing mature and responsible

LOUIS F. POLK, JR.



graduates so that, despite the ever-stiffening entrance requirements, they will be able to enter the college of their choice. Once again I recommend to one and all that you pay a visit back to the Hill and reminisce with the older faculty and get to know the younger. You will find it a very stimulating and memory-filled experience. While most of the 49ers have discovered the pleasures of the "good life" and joined the ranks of the married, a few of you are still lagging. Our congratulations to **PHILIP LEVIN** who tied the knot in August with Sharon Rosengarten of Montreal. **FRED McDOUGAL** married Audrun Fenger of Copenhagen in May 1960 and they honeymooned in Scandinavia. A great big SKOL and best wishes to all. . . . Speaking of the "good life" the following joined the diaper and bottle set for the first time this past year. **AUGIE** and Joannie **JOHNSON** had a baby girl in July. Augie is with Eaton & Howard in Boston. **STEPHEN VAN D. CHANDLER**'S first son was born in February 1961. The proud father is a resident in Pathology at St. Luke's hospital, New York City. **JIM CARTMELL**'S first Andover candidate is over a year old, born in March 1960. I heard the great news this summer, but didn't have room in the last report to cover everyone. . . . **BILL RHANGOS** completed two years of Army duty in France and has, for the time being, given up cognac and French bread for orthopedic training at Duke University in North Carolina. . . . **BUZZ TILTON** is back in the Service as of October with the New Hampshire National Guard. He will be crossing the seven seas occasionally during the "one year he hopes" he will be flying transports between Europe and the wife and two sons. **PRABHAS CHAKKAPHAK** and his wife are in Thailand where he works for the Thai government in Bangkok. The world gets smaller by the minute. For those of you who don't have the time to get so far from home, how about curling up with a copy of **SAIL HO!** a book just published by our own **LAWRENCE KELLY**. It's a primer for sailfish and sunfish sailors. I hope he's closer to the stock market with Rotan, Mosle & Co. in Houston than he is to the waters which test a sailor's mettle. Or you might curl up with a copy of **LIFE** magazine where **JIM McLANE** is with the New York sales office—or the *Washington Evening Star* with **DANA BULLEN** covering the U.S. District Courts in Washington, D.C. . . . I see that some of you are doing a little teaching—probably to get even with the Andover profs. **ATWOOD DUNHAM** is teaching math at The Fox Lane School in Bedford, New York. He tells me he spends all summer studying modern math to keep up with his students. Studying a few figures of his own is **BILL FLETCHER** who is an instructor at Famous Artists Schools in Westport, Connecticut. **DICK LOMBARD** is following in the steps of such notables as J. P. Morgan in establishing the investment firm of Lombard, Vitalis & Paganucci in New York City. It is certainly encouraging to see some of our classmates striking out on their own in different fields in keeping alive the Horatio Alger image. I am sure there must be a great sense of satisfaction to those individuals who create new enterprises and concepts. . . . **SETH NEWTON** says he will look up P.A. alumni in his new neighborhood as soon

as they "get the curtains up." The Newtons have two boys and a girl and a new pastorate at the Congregational Church of Northampton in Florence, Massachusetts. . . . **BASS WALLACE** didn't stagger FROM the bar, but was elected TO the presidency of the Houston Junior Bar Association. He is with Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones. Speaking of bars, several other Andover classmates have evidently passed theirs. **WILLIAM GIBB**, Kensington, Maryland, is presently an attorney with Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, after studying at the University of Wisconsin. **LARRY HOLLMAN** is practicing administrative law with Klagsbrunn, Hanes & Irwin in Washington taking advantage of his four dependents. Currently associated with the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett in New York City is **SILAS SPENGLER**. **MICHAEL BATAL** is practicing law with his father under the firm name of Batal and Batal in Lawrence, Mass. Come visit us in the North Woods.

ADDENDUM from Alumni Office Information Service:

Louis F. Polk, Jr. '49, Class Secretary and member of the Alumni Council has been appointed Financial Vice President and Comptroller of General Mills.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3508-36th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

As most of you undoubtedly know by this time, **DICK SUISMAN** has taken on the post of Class Agent, replacing **TUCKER GORDON** who is now in Canada working at the Toronto branch of S. B. Penick & Co. When Suis writes, give it some real thought. The reasons for giving to Andover are numerous; the only valid reason for not giving is that you have reached that decision after thinking about it seriously, realistically and conscientiously. . . . **RALPH BLUM**'s novel, "The Foreigner," was recently published by Atheneum. The *Washington Post* called it "a first novel of extraordinary competence" written with "vigorous realism which is wholly contemporary." A review appearing in the *New Yorker* described the book as "the enterprising and imaginative first novel of Ralph Blum, a young American writer who was in his eleventh year when the allied invasion of Sicily, the background event of his story, took place. . . . It has a few spots that are a trifle out of focus, but on the whole this ambitious example of the novel of information is a notable success." . . . A highly complimentary article on **EDDIE (HAYDN) HIGGINS** appeared in the September 14, 1961 issue of *Downbeat*. The article traces his 10-year musical career in Chicago from his first days as a "lonely barroom soloist" to his present spot as leader of a trio which is playing five nights a week in Chicago's famed London House. Eddie, whose second album was recorded early this year, has clearly conquered Chicago, and *Downbeat* reports that he now hopes "to go out and open up some new fields." . . . Department of Higher Education: **JOHN AVERY**, his wife, Inger, and their daughter, Helen, are now in Scotland where John is a lecturer in Mathematical Physics at the Tate Institute of the University of Edin-

burgh. **KEN McDONALD**, who got his BLH at Oxford last summer, is now back in the States "teaching Colonels diplomatic history in the George Washington University MA program at the Army War College." He's simultaneously working on a thesis in civil-military relations for his Oxford D.Phil. degree. **CHARLEY AUSTIN** reports that he's now a Math instructor at the University of Washington and will finish work on his Ph.D. in a few months. Charley has four children, as does **ALLEN CHASE**, who is currently teaching at the New Canaan Country School during the winter and running his own highly successful school at Chase Island, Mass. during the summer. . . . No one in the class should ever have difficulty finding a good doctor. **ROD STARK**, his wife, Esther, and their son and daughter will be heading for San Francisco shortly where Rod will start practice as a cardiologist. **BOB BEIRN** currently has a fellowship at the University of Virginia Hospital, also in cardiology. **LLOYD AIELLO**, his wife, Nancy Jane, and their son are currently in Greenwich where he is interning at the Greenwich Hospital. Future plans call for a 4-5 year residency in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. **BARRY HIRSCH** has opened offices as a dentist in Hastings on Hudson, N.Y. **GEORGE JACOBY**, his wife, Anne, and their two sons are currently at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., where George is satisfying his service requirement as a research associate with the Public Health Service. **CHRIS WHITE**, who is a surgery resident at the University of Colorado Medical Center, is engaged to Dorian Freeman of Denver. Chris writes, "I met her at a party at the house of **PETER NEELANDS GRANT** to which I went with **BRUCE** and **GINNY VALENTINE**. So it is 'all in the family'." **SIG SANDZEN**, another member of the exclusive club with four children, is currently a resident in orthopaedics at Duke University Hospital. And this is only a partial listing! . . . **JOHN SHERRY**, who is working with the New York law firm of Choate, Mitchell, Baker & Nelson, was married last September to Margaret Louise Singer, who attended the University of Maryland. **EV ROSE** is working with a law firm in Pittsburgh and a year or so ago was elected City Solicitor for the boroughs of Sewickley Heights and Edgeworth. In the national elections last year, **ED THORNTON** successfully managed the reelection campaign of the U. S. Congressman from the Fifteenth District of Illinois. The most intriguing communication I have had in quite a while comes from **MIKE PAYSON**, who writes that he, "wife, Martha, and daughter, Margretta, would be glad to receive visitors—write c/o Cabinet du President, Lome, Togo, West Africa." Unfortunately, there is no clue as to what his work there is. Many thanks to the rest of you who have jotted comments on the back of Andover Fund envelopes. Space is short in this issue of the *BULLETIN*, but I will catch up with you in the next installment. If you still haven't used the Alumni Fund envelope, what about killing two birds with one stone? Andover needs your support and I would like to hear from you.

Yours,
George

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., 2318 Beverly Drive, Charlotte 7, N.C.

JIM DOAK and Cornelia Chapin Caw of Syracuse, N. Y. were married on Saturday July 8 with **NAT REED** and **BOB DORAN** in attendance. Jim is associated with the Meriden Savings Bank in hometown Meriden, Conn. On August 23 Bob's engagement to Marilyn Alice Carey of Wellesley Hills, Mass. and West Hyannis Port was announced. Bob is a member of the investment counselling firm of Thorndike, Doran, Paine & Lewis. The bride-to-be is a Dana Hall graduate and a senior at Manhattanville. June wedding. On July 30 Joan Ingram of Boston, a Briarcliff graduate, was married to **NICK THORNDIKE** at Hyannis Port. On August 26 **BOB THOMPSON**, who is working on his doctorate at Yale, was married to Nancy Jamieson Gaylord of Fort Worth, Texas, a Bryn Mawr graduate who is also a graduate student at Yale. **DICK STEADMAN** was a groomsman. On September 2 **PETER BRENNAN** was married to Nancy Slade in Washington, D.C. **PAUL QUACKENBUSH** has become a sales representative with Aloha Airlines in Hawaii. Paul is also a licensed commercial pilot. **ROGER MORGAN** has been made a member of the law firm of Gross, Hyde & Williams in Hartford, Conn. He finished at Amherst and studied law at Yale. He and his wife, Virginia Rose and three sons live in West Hartford. **UNCLE NAT** has been appointed assistant to the dean of the Freshman Year at Yale. He is working for his Ph.D. at Yale and living in Hamden. **ALEX DELAHUNTA** is still instructing Veterinary Anatomy and working on his Ph.D. Has seen **TIM WRIGHT** who is back at Cornell working on a Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering. **TIM O'BRIEN** is in charge of promotional sales for Formica Corp. in the Philadelphia area. **ED CAREY** reports the arrival of a second child, first son, Edward Buckley. **LARRY RENO** reports the arrival of son Elliot Kyle. Larry will finish Colo. Law School in '63. **LARRY HANDELEY**, now assistant project engineer in charge of an analytical group working on magneto-hydrodynamic power generation at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, reports the arrival of #3, second girl, Elizabeth Ellicott. Living in Manchester, Conn. and working towards Doctorate in Engineering Science at R.P.I. Hartford Graduate Center in the evenings. **TONY MAYER** is living in Darien, working in New York for LIFE magazine marketing department. Second son, John David Nicholas, born in March. **DAN MILLER** is engaged to be married next June to Lois Elizabeth Mayer of Erie, Pa. **DAVE WEST**, working in genetics at Liverpool University, will be in England for another year. Son, Peter Armstrong, arrived September 4. **MARIO CARDWELL** is a claims adjuster with Travelers Insurance Co. in Watertown, Mass. That's all for now. Write.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., 37 Bay State Road, Wellesley Hills 81, Mass.

Circle June 8-10 on your 1962 calendar. Don't schedule a business trip, marriage or floor-

padding in the maternity ward that weekend. You have other plans. It's tenth reunion time—chance to look at what Andover has been doing for the last decade and an opportunity to compare pending paunches and balding pates. Collect the mailman for further reunion details as the develop. As a postscript to Class Agent **PET BARTLETT**'s recent notes to us about the current Alumni Fund drive, it seems appropriate to mention that much of the new developments we'll see on The Hill next spring is due to regular check-senders who've managed to increase their donations each year. Slipping all can afford into that blue envelope is not only edifying, it also presents an opportunity for sending a note for *BULLETIN* use—the main source of news this issue, by the way. . . . **SA QUARTARONE** is now in Dallas with wife Marie and their children, Susan, Ellen and Frederick, working as a product salesman for Ryerson Steel & Aluminum. Sam received his MBA from BU "in absentia" last spring. **CHARLIE FLATHER**'s varied Navy career finds him as a lieutenant at Annapolis, where he serves as a company officer in charge of 160 midshipmen—a spot never before held by a non-graduate of the Naval Academy. . . . Honorary English instructor **GORDON LISH** has four time outside of his duties at Mills High, Burlingame, Calif., to become associate editor of a new magazine, "Chrysalis," which recently published pieces by Farrell, Saroyan, Swade, Carruth and W.V.T. Clark. . . . **LEX THILLEN**'s one year old daughter, Elizabeth, now has a brother, John Bradford, born in October. . . . **BILL STONE** is attending Cornell Law School. . . . Latest word from **JOHN REYNOLDS** and wife announces last year's arrival of son John Leichel to the Reynolders family. . . . Navy duty has called Lt. **DUSTY JOHNSTONE** to the Western Pacific where he is a fighter squadron administrative officer, flying the Navy "Crusader." Dusty and his wife, the former Miss Signy Svindland of Flekkefjord, Norway, now have two children. . . . **HOWIE PAYNE** began law practice in November with Icard, Merritt, Cullis & Timm of Sarasota, Fla. . . . **BOB KEIT** lays claim to being the last '52er to get his college degree. After five years in the Navy, Bob returned to Harvard and completed his AB last spring. . . . Among the newly married are **DOUG WILLIAMS** and the former Michaela Maguire of Pittsfield, Mass. Doug serves as Curate of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pittsfield. . . . After a three-year Army tour in Italy and Germany, **CHARLIE KING** is now working as a systems engineer with the Tampa, Fla. branch of IBM. . . . **GLENN BRIDGES** is the medical officer in charge of a Public Health Service Indian Hospital in Clinton, Oklahoma. Glenn finished his internship in Dallas last June. . . . **MIKE BROMBERG**, presently practicing law in Morristown, N. J., reports that **ROG HINKSON** is serving in Turkey as an Air Force medical officer, and that **TED TYLER** is a lawyer in St. Albans, Vermont. . . . **JACQUES CONTANT** visited the Brombergs last spring after leaving Belgium for a short tour of duty with American Field Service. . . . **JOE WENNICK** is working for his master's at Middlebury. He is engaged to Miss Inga Johanna Kuehn of Kassel, West Germany. . . . **DICK DeMERELL** married Mi-

in Catherine Schmitt of New York City in September. Dick and his new bride now live in Denver, Colo., where Dick works with the sales division of Standard Brands, Inc. . . . Charging around Madison Ave. is **SCOTTY MILLER**, selling the services of Publishers Information Bureau for Leading National Advertisers. Scotty, wife and Christian, age one and a half, moved to Darien, Conn. . . . **HENRY S. F. DOOPER** has been working for the *New Yorker* magazine for the past three years, writing portions of The Talk of the Town column. Henry reports that **DAVE SLAVITT**, father of two, writing for *Newsweek* and that **AUBREY DODMAN** is popping in and out of New York between trips to Texas and Hollywood. . . . Cinawawa islander **JAY TALCOTT** is back in Connecticut and civies this fall after his two-year stint with the Army. . . . **IRV MILHEIM** is in residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. Irv and we boast a new addition, Stephen George, born March. . . . After completing his MBA degree at Harvard last spring, **JOHN SEVIER** has taken administrative and research responsibilities as the assistant to the director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of Harvard and MIT. **PETE O'HARA** finished his active duty with Marines this fall and now works with the management engineering firm of Stevenson, Dan & Harrison in New York City. Pete, his wife Pat and their two children live outside Princeton, N. J. . . . The U. S. military build-up caught at least two of us, if not many more. **JE SMITH** is back to flying for the Navy with recently activated reserve unit, and I find my lot of Army duty extended to some undetermined date early in '62. My job for the past year as editor of a weekly installation newspaper has been worthwhile, but I'm anxious to hang up the uniform—certainly before our reunion in June. I write—preferably on the flap of one of those airmail Fund envelopes. Best wishes for the New Year. . . . Eibuh.

1953

WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, 323 East 66th St., New York, N. Y.

It is of particular interest that both **DICK WIN** and his father, Richard M. Kain, have distinguished themselves in the field of Education by winning awards for outstanding achievements. Dick, now teaching at MIT, is studying for his doctorate in electrical engineering and has a thesis on problems of computer operation. "I left Army July 1959; married Nov. 11, 1959 to Elvira Cordova," writes **DICK GONZALEZ** who is selling all kinds of insurance in San Juan awaiting the arrival of a child. . . . and from the offices of Merrill Lynch in Beverly Hills comes the announcement that **HARL PHELPS** completed his training period and is now a Sales Account Executive for Wall Street's oldest establishment. . . . and also at the firm that traded a Bean for a Smith, **RANDY OTLAND**, who, if he's in New York hasn't been tried to sell me a Saving's Bond. . . . **LAD GREENE** writes that he is at Wharton (along with **PETE ROE**.) . . . **LORRIE ANNE PLEWS** (I may have mentioned this some time ago) is married to Margaret Cherry. . . . Nursery

Department. . . . Born, their first child, Elizabeth Louise, December 21, 1960, to **PETER** and Louise **HARPEL**. Pete graduates from Harvard Med this Spring. . . . Born, Shawn Richard, September 16, 1960, to the **RICHARD GOLDEN**'s of Malden, Mass. Dick, about to enter the Air Force Dental Corps, will receive a D.M.D. from Tufts in June. . . . in his first year Tufts Med is **DICK TURNER**. . . . **FRED WARDENBURG**, who married Ida Wellford in June, seen travelling from the fashionable Far East Side of New York to the David Susskind offices in midtown Manhattan. . . . **MIKE GLAZERMAN** engaged in January to Barbara Giller, Woburn, Mass., candidate for a master's degree at Tufts. . . . On June 24, **RANDY HEIMER**, account exec, T.N. Palmer & Co., N. Y. advt, married Elizabeth Jane Gullison, from Cal. I'm sure no one will be interested in the fact that **RANDY**'s wife was Miss Palo Alto in the 1959 Miss America Pageant. . . . **DANA REDMAN**'s third girl, Julia Lynn, was born a few weeks ago. Carolyn, his wife is fine—**DANA** is recovering slowly. . . . Hats off to **DAN HANNON** doing two weeks time at Ft. Drum. . . . **DENNY HATCH** forgot to invite me to one of his many New York parties and will never be mentioned in this column again. . . . Melora March **WOLFF**, a second daughter to Joan and **DUTCH**, born in the Spring, trying very hard to be as attractive as her sister, Margaret Lane. . . . **HARRY CURTIS** in New York trying to make a second fortune on Wall Street while his wife, Penny, is teaching the children to spell Dow Jones. . . . From Charleston, W. V., Nancy Lou Mann, who weekends in Westhampton and Boston, about to marry an old friend whose activities in the furniture business are well known to all of us, **DAVID KAPLAN**. . . . I ran into S. Robert Stone III who told me that his father **BOB STONE** '52, his mother, Penny and sister, Julie are all very happy in their new home in Boston. . . . Of the people I see in the City. . . . **MARSH BURCHARD** and **DICK REPETTO** both ex-neighbors. . . . another child for **MIKE** and Nancy **SEGAL** about to become Andover's most attractive couple . . . along, of course, with the **GEORGE BIXBY**'s. . . . and of extreme importance. . . . to be three years old in August, a young lady whose charm has captivated all who know her, **KATHRYN KAUFMANN**. . . . Mention of Denny Hatch seems unavoidable again. After perpetrating *Statuary Rape* two years ago, he has again committed humorous mayhem in the art galleries. His new book, called *Statues of Limitations*, leaves little to the ribald imagination and might be called a destructive form of creativity. At least, the old statues will never look the same again. . . . you can all go out for a drink of water because that was a column originally written for the last **BULLETIN** and there will be a slight pause before we go on to the current issue . . . the Class is getting bigger all the time. . . . **TAD GIRDLER**'s second daughter, Faith, was born in February. . . . **AL** and Ronni **KORSCHUN** have announced the arrival of their second child, a girl, Stephanie Marie. . . . **ELIOT GOSS** and his wife, Natalie (LaFarge) are expecting their first child this month. I can't recall having seen Eliot's name in print for a long time and wonder if anyone knows he graduated from M.I.T. as an architect or that



Indoctrinating the young: George Bixby '52 and son.

he's in Colorado, skiing and working for a Denver Architect. . . . **WARREN CLEIN**, now in the wholesale grocery business in Philadelphia, mentions that his son was born in March. . . . **HANK RIGGS** just matched a daughter with a son, Peter, who is learning to say "Daddy works at the Stanford Research Institute". . . . **SANDY SPEER** is a father to a little girl named Dawn. After 18 months in Germany with the U.S. Army, Sandy's in Pittsburgh as Assistant Account Executive with Ketchum, MacLeod, one of the big advertising agencies in that part of the U.S.A. . . . in Levittown, Pa., **DON** and Ann **SHAPIRO** residing with their daughter, Rona Gail: Don, after graduation from a Business School in Cambridge, is now directing a one man marketing department for Levitt & Sons, Inc., builders of single family houses . . . writes **ROGER DONALD**, "married, June 6, 1960, to Diana Van Der Vlis; a daughter—Adrienne—born July 28, 1961. Diana, an actress, presently appearing on Broadway in 'A Shot in The Dark.' I appear continually, off Broadway, at the McGraw-Hill Book Co." . . . that's the children's hour. . . . I was looking at a copy of *Look* Magazine the other day and noticed that **JOHN POPPY** is an Assistant Editor and as I recall I don't think that anyone else shared that title. . . . and speaking of **JOHN POPPY**, I wonder when **JON RATTE** will be published. . . . **BRAD LOVEJOY**, ordained in Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. . . . **FRED FENTON**, ordained to the Diaconate in the Episcopal Church, presently serving as Curate at St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Burbank, California. . . . **RANDY HEIMER** (see above) is now back in New York after a wedding trip to Santa Barbara. . . . **KEN DEMAREST** is married to Nicole Von der Leur, Miss Porter's School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in New York. The marriage took place in Red Bank, N.J. **PETE BANTA** was best man. **GEORGE REINDEL** (Detroit Banker) and his wife, Cindy as well as **GORDON MACKENZIE** (IBM Computer Sales) also at the wedding. Ken, a graduate of Columbia Law is currently working for the firm of Lord, Day & Lord. . . . on September 30, in Bristol R.I., **GEORGE SOUTHWICK** married Ann Haffenreffer, a graduate of Mary Wheeler and the Shepard Gill School of Nursing in Boston. After receiving an MBA from Tuck, George moved to Beverly, Mass and currently works for Price Waterhouse & Co., in Boston. . . . I've owed

SKIP COLE a letter for such a long time that I feel guilty over the mention of his name. . . . so I'm not going to say who married Alexandria Chappell, Westover and Smith. . . . *EDDIE JANSIN*'s back in Miami Beach with his wife Toby Lerner. . . . *BRIAN CRAHAN*, graduate of UCLA Law School, married Michele Ann McGarryon in February. Brian is working in the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office. . . . *DICK KAIN* is getting married in December to Helen Buchanan who went to Smith and The Harvard Graduate School of Education. Does Helen Buchanan know Alexandria Chappell? . . . Does *SKIP COLE* know *DICK KAIN*? . . . *DAVE KAPLAN* (see above) is back from Nassau with his bride, Nancy, who is busy polishing all the Beacon Hill Furniture in their new apartment. (Pot Roast, Salad, Stringbeans, Chocolate Cake and I still owe them a Wedding present). . . . *BOB ANDERSON*, is with Waller, Smith & Palmer, a law firm in New London, Conn. . . . a New Britain Newspaper reported that *TERRY PORTER* was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Physics at the University of California, Berkeley. Field of interest: optical spectroscopy. Terry has been awarded a National Research Council post doctoral associateship in the Molecular Spectroscopy Division of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. . . . also around the campus, *BILL JOSEPH* working for the SEC after his graduation from Harvard Law School in June. . . . *PETER HARPEL* is an intern at Bellevue Hospital and *BOB GUTHRIE* is also one of the young doctors around New York. . . . St. Louis Divisional Sales Manager of Dorsey Laboratories, a division of the Wander Company, is *PETER DAMON*. . . . *JACK ELIASSEN* continuing his graduate studies in Chemical Engineering. . . . *DUCKY WADSWORTH* and *RAY OLIVER* both at Stanford doing Ph.D. time in English and Languages. . . . *HANK CROMMELIN* back from more than three years active service with the US Navy, is at the Medical College of Alabama. *JIM CASE* is an intern at a Birmingham Hospital. . . . *TOM SPRINGALL* now at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. . . . *CHUCK WATSON*'s at Medical School. . . . *PIERRE CLAVEL* with Blair Assoc. in Providence which could be, although I don't know for sure, a TV Rep. outfit. . . . *DEX OLSSON* is an Assistant engineer with Bethlehem Steel. . . . It is of some consequence that both *BRUCE ROSBOROUGH* and *JOSH MILLS* are with "The Chase" in New York and I see no reason why they shouldn't have lunch together sometime. . . . with the Peace Corps, *RAY LAMONTAGNE*. . . . in my new neighborhood, *DAVE PATTERSON* and *PETE FULLERTON*. . . . and moving up the Madison Avenue ladder as a copywriter with a new agency, *DAN HANNON*, now back from his two weeks (see above). . . . and that's the way it is with the Class of 1953. . . . Merry Christmas and the very best wishes to everyone.

1954

TIMOTHY L. HOGEN, 2721 Dumbarton Ave., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

With reference to my six categories of pursuit as outlined in my last column, I offer the following capsule of current class activities: (1) Among

those of PA '54 who are contributing in a grand manner to the private sector of the economy, I cite *DAVE GOODMAN* with Morgan Stanley & Co. in NYC; *BARK HICKOX* with Smith Barney & Co.; *FRANK PIERCE* associate member of the buying department of the underwriting division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, etc.; *STEVE WILSON* of Time, Inc.; *TED PROBERT* with the trust department of Morgan Guaranty; *WOODY HARRIS* in the merchandising fixture business in Greenwich; *PETE DENKER* in his second year with the N.Y. investment counsel firm of Scudder, Stevens, & Clark; *JOHN CAMPBELL* selling manhole covers for the family company, Campbell Foundry in N.J.; *SAM SMITH* in NY with the overseas division of the First National City Bank; *STAN HUNTING* who returned to Rochester from the USN in '60 to become industrial sales rep for his family distributing business; *ED SOX* with Sylvania in San Francisco; and *MAURY McKEON* with the Traveler's Insurance Co. in Hartford. See para (5) for further participants in this field. (2) To the list of those who are studying to match the accomplishments of their classmates as cited above I add *PETE BEHN* and *NEUB LeROY* who have returned to undergraduate Yale from the military; *JIM PRESTON* preparing for his MA in Business Administration at the U. of Colorado; and *DOUG AYER* at Harvard B School after two years with Douglas Aircraft. (3) Among those who are preparing to join the professional ranks are *JON FOOTE* with still a year to go at Yale Architecture School ("It looks as if sons Jon and Tim will finish school before I do"); *BILL SEELEY* gets double credit, for he and his wife (former Margaret Carter) will graduate together from U.Va. Law School in Feb. '63; *ROBERT CARMODY* in his third year at Stanford Law School, Dean of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity & Social Chairman of the Law School Dorm; *MAL HOLDERNESS* in his first year at Harvard Law; *JUKE BEGIEN* in the top third of his class at Boston U. Law; and *BOB NEVLASER* in his last year at Jefferson Med. School in Phila. and who looks to training in orthopedic surgery in Boston or N.Y. (4) To those who are wedded to the academic world or to the welfare of others, in which group I include journalists and government workers because of their paucity of financial remuneration, must be noted *ROGER HARDY* who has entered Keble College at Oxford for two years toward his Ph.D. in English lit; *PETE HUFSTADER* enrolled in the M.A. in Teaching program at Yale; *FRANK PALUMBO*, an instructor in physical education at Wright Junior College for past three years, who has also managed to achieve an M.S. in Phys Ed from Indiana U., to marry Donna Sue Cox in Nov '59, and to have 13 month old Timothy Michael; *ROBERT SEMPLE* just moved to D.C., having adjusted sufficiently to the rigors of marriage to become a feature writer for *The National Observer*; *JACK HIGH* about to get his Ph.D. in philosophy at U.Va; *CHARLIE DICKINSON* beginning a tour at Chicago Theological Seminary after 13 months in the Far East with the Army; Reverend *DAVE GLENDINNING* who last June was ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal church in Salem, Mass; *DAVE GREEN*, married to Sharon Weiner last June, in his second year at the Church Divinity

School of the Pacific at Berkeley; and *STAN LAUDER* who is following a revolutionary path in the art world at Yale where he has recently had a personal exhibition in his new creative field of "projected art." (5) Turning to the social column, *BOB SIGALL* is to marry Nancy Krawitz of Wellesley '62; *SKIP ELSAS* married Nancy Terrell in D.C. last summer and is at U.Va. Med. School; *DUNC SMITH*, Yale law school after two years as a Lt. in Germany, is engaged to Carol Langdon; *SAM CONSTAN* married Phyllis Rosenberg last June; *AL KRASS* is engaged to Susan Byrne with the wedding planned for next August in Ghana where Al is chaplain and instructor of religion and French at the Presbyterian Secondary School in Odumase-Krobo (Susan is to receive a degree this June from the Yale Divinity School); *MORT DOWNEY* recently married to Joyce Meyden, a staff member of the New York Hospital—Mort is a staff assistant with the Port of New York Authority; *JUKE BEGIEN* was an usher in the wedding of *SIDNEY UNOBSKEY* to Nancy Goldstein in September; and *PD BLOCK* has brought a lovely member of a titled Belgian family to '54—he met Flore-Marie Everard de Harzir at the Brussels World Fair where he was a guide in the American pavilion—PD is in the training program of Inland Steel Category (6) with which I am most sympathetic still includes myself extended with the Air Force *DAVE UNDERWOOD* recalled to active duty with the 49th Texas National Guard Armored Division; *KEN SANDERSON* with the Navy and whose ship joined in pursuit of the Santa Maria last spring; *HORT SMITH* flying AD-4 Skyraiders for the Navy on the west coast; and *JUD SAGE* finishing at the Naval Academy this year and regarded as a top candidate for a Rhode Scholarship. I must conclude with an account of *DAVID CLEW* whose activities defy my scheme of classification. Dave is getting his M.A. in English at Columbia, is in training with Donahue & Co. advertising agency; and is spending weekends with the N.Y. National Guard. With the hopeful thinning of the rank of category (6) and the consequent growth of category (1), I may soon be compelled to re-examination of our congregate endeavors.

1955

T. H. LAWRENCE III, 317 West 77th St., New York 24, N. Y.

What a time for a BULLETIN deadline! Not only are there but 23 more shopping days until Christmas, but I'm currently redesigning my bomb shelter so there will be sufficient room to do the twist. But first things first. . . . A lengthy backlog of nuptialia: *RAY CLEVELER* was married this summer to Miss Celia Faulkner in Washington, D.C. *MARK GORDON* and Miss Mary Anderson were married in August. Miss Susan Griswold became Mrs. *PETER SCHAVOIR* in June. *BEEZ MORTON* took a bride the former Miss Gail Moran, this November. . . . Pasadena, Cal., was the scene of *GEOFF BEAUMONT*'s wedding, August 19, to Miss Joan Busby. *TWINK CATLETT*, currently going for a Ph.D. in English at the University of Texas, reports that he "went the way of a

sh" on September 2. The new Mrs. C. was formerly Miss Patricia Nelson of Houston. Congratulations are also in order for the former Miss Anna Flynn who lured JOHN DOYKOS away from orthodontia long enough for a trip down the Nile. . . . Last spring I played bridge until 6 a.m. with HENRY LONGLEY and two beautiful young ladies, one of whom was a childhood friend Henry hadn't seen for eight or nine years until that evening. That was last spring and I saw them getting to know each other again. About eight weeks later they were engaged, and on November 11, Henry and Alice Orton were married in Larchmont, New York. . . . Engagements: ART KRULIK to Miss Myra Cohen, and COTT STEWART to Miss Andrea Alberts. . . .

in alphabetical order, who's where: PETE RADLEY is working for his alma mater, Williams College, as assistant news director and assistant editor of the Williams Alumni Review. BOUG BROWN's wife, Sarah, presented him with a son last May 29. The Browns live in San Bruno, Cal. while Doug finishes his naval academy. . . . BOXLEY COOKE says that he and she will be in New York City for a couple of months this winter. Get in touch. AL FAUROT, of the USN, is in his first year at the University of Chicago Law School. JIM LILES, who gives his address as Death Valley, California, says, "Classmates are hard to find in this area." AN MURPHY, still with the USN, is in Washington, studying Arabic. MIKE NAUMAN with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. . . . No postcards from BOB PITTS this year! He is in England with the Peace Corps, teaching university level physics. PAUL POSNER has entered Harvard Law School after a year at Oxford in the Honours School of Jurisprudence. ONLY PRATT, who is teaching English and coaching athletics at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, Cal., became a proud father on October 13—Warren Barnes, 8 lbs. 10 oz. The Pratts are living in Box 657 in Pebble Beach. . . . New civilian, BOB SCOBIE, is with the staff of Travelers Insurance Company in Boston. DICK SEAL working for Sanders Associates in Nashua, New Hampshire. GEOFF VIFT pre-meditating at McGill University in Montreal. A boy for Deborah and TOBY OBIN as of last May—Briggs Lovell. ED EAZEY has gone from Lt. (j.g.) to Ph.D. candidate at Duke University.

I guess if I want to twist, that snooker table will have to go. . . . Y.

1956

C. MOORE, 1884 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

We have all been saddened to learn of the death of our classmate, ROBERT IRISH, in October, and wish to extend our heartfelt condolences to his family. . . . News has been pouring in from all sources which necessitates the rigors of brevity upon my notes. From the Academic World, MAL BLACK is in his second year at Harvard Business School and expects to handle the office in June; BOB BERLIND is working on his B.A. at Yale; RON GOODMAN for his M.A. in English Lit. at Tufts; FRANK KILLILEA working at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering; DON ERDMAN still at Princeton

Architecture; and MARSH McCALL is at Harvard working on his Ph. D. in classics. DOC BENNETT is teaching German at the University of California, working for his Ph.D. in Germanic Languages on a Woodrow Wilson Nat'l Fellowship, and reports that DICK PARKS is also there working for a Ph.D. in Economics. DOC and ROTRAUT (Mrs.) have a 7 month old towhead boy named Markus. This calls to mind Marcus Bartlett GIAMATTI who was born in early October; MATTS is at Yale studying Comparative Literature. . . . I've also received word that STAN MacDONALD has a daughter, Karen Fitch MacDonald, born September 8th, and BILL HENRY's "son" was Elizabeth Anne Henry, born Oct. 8th. Bill was also elected to Tau Beta Pi. . . . ED PARKER is in his second year at U.S.C. School of Medicine; PHIL HIRSH at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia; and MAL MEISTRELL at the University of Michigan Dental School. . . . Most spheres of activity aside from the academic seem to entail military service, with a few exceptions: JIM CLUNAN has received an appointment to the Foreign Service which he hopes to start after two years in the army; JON REIFF is stationed in Berlin; RON SIMON is working for an M.A. in History at Columbia and working in Electronics Importing business, making two trips to Japan last year. . . . CHAN SMITH finished his active duty last December, and is presently in the sales division of Procter & Gamble, living in Albany. . . . BOB KOZOL is with the Washington Star; BOB CLARK an assistant men's clothing buyer for Wallach's in New York; JACK HERRMANN with Irving Trust Company in New York, with a new son John Herrmann, III; and WALT ROE is living in Brooklyn with his bride, Diane Taylor of Wakefield, Mass., and working in the Credit Department of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. . . . PERRY HALL is presently doing a 2 year hitch, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. . . . and BOB GOULD, who recently married Susan Work of Scarsdale, N. Y., has just completed his third carrier qualification with the Marine Corps Air Force. HARRY CANNON is presently stationed in Ankara, Turkey, for two years; GERRY RAWLINGS in Utah in the Air Force Procurement (!) Business; and BILL FINN is in the Navy, having recently completed a cruise in the Mediterranean. Bill traveled across the country after graduation from Yale with the Whiffenpoofs of 1960. . . . REN ACKER was married on September 15th to Jane Barkley, and is currently stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. . . . JIM KNUPP is flying in the Navy Air Force, soon to be stationed in Norfolk, Va. Jim married Lynn Aspinall of Syracuse, New York, on July 15th, and DAVE BANTA and JACK HERRMANN were among the ushers. . . . FRED MOORE is in Air Intelligence School in Washington, D.D. . . . PHIL BOWERS writes of a trip across the Atlantic last summer in a 55 foot ketch, crew of seven (including his father) from Bremen, Germany, via Spain, Madeira, Bermuda, to New York. DICK GALLUP, in his second year at Harvard Law, is engaged to Ann McEldowney of Springfield, Mass. . . . BOB WHITMORE was wed in early July to Mary Ann DeWaters of Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . FRED "ZEKE" MARSH was married in early August to Ellen Nichols of Denton, Maryland; and TOBY SCHWARTZBURG was

hooked later in August by Sheila McKeon of Ridgefield, Conn.

I'm finally in my Senior year at Yale, singing with and managing the Whiffenpoofs, and having a fine year. -BIGGIE-

1957

HENRY BOURNE, 524 Medical Residence Hall, 1620 McElderry St., Baltimore 5, Md.

If you were graduated from Andover in 1957 and from college in June, 1961, chances are you did one of two things: 1) found a wife; 2) signed up to go to law school. A few hardy souls swam against the current, and did neither. On the hand, at least one of us was married in August and entered law school in September: Wedding bells rang August 14 for TOM SHORE and Margaret Frances Kudzma, of Nashua, N. H. After a Bermuda honeymoon, Tom entered law school at Northwestern University, in Chicago. . . . Some other summer bridegrooms: VINCE PELUSO, who was married in August to the former Linda May Luca of Long Branch, N. J., and is studying electrical engineering at Penn; BOB WATTERS, married in August to the former Miss Regina Hannenstien of Salem Depot, N. H., and now serving as second lieutenant with the U. S. Army Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; ED CURLEY, to Wendy Mitchell Shaw of Swampscott, Mass., in September; ED HOTELING, to Carol Jean Howe of Ventura, N.C., in July ("We love Pensacola, Fla." writes Ed, who's there learning to fly jets for the Navy); BOB KERR, to Lynn Redack of Los Angeles, in May; PAUL PUTNEY, to Joan High of Rydal, Pa., (they will live in Princeton, where Paul will receive his A.B. this year). Here's an engagement announcement that came our way: JERRY DRAPER was engaged in September to Anne Goodwin of Branford, Conn. . . . Those of us who didn't get married are now living in graduate school dormitories, "learning all over again," as CHARLIE VALLENDER writes from Yale Law School. (Val did manage to take a summer off, touring Europe from June to September with, among others, DAN ADAMS. . . . Good old Cambridge, I'm glad to see, managed to claim quite a few from P.A. '57: GEORGE CARR, DAN WEBSTER, and MIKE CONNELL are dodging the draft at Harvard Law School, DAVE CATHCART is in government, and FRED SHUMAN, BEN FIELD, and DICK LEE are learning how to be robber barons at the Harvard Business School. CHARLIE CASELLA, rumor has it, is burying himself in anatomy books at the Medical School. Down the river, at M.I.T., JOHN MATHIS is working for a doctorate in biochemistry, after a summer spent touring South America with the Yale Glee Club. John writes that JIMMY STEWART and OTTO ROGERS are studying law at Cornell, and TOM DIGNAN is headed for the same career at Michigan Law School. Two more potential lawyers: FRANK CHILDERS and MIKE MEADE, studying law at Vanderbilt and McGill University, respectively. JOHN AUSTIN is in first year med school at Yale, and PETE MATTERN is studying physics at Cornell. MAC EDWARDS entered the Divinity School at Kenyon College this September, heading for the ministry in the Episcopal Church. . . .

And then there are the brave few, neither lawyers nor husbands—though some show signs of leaning in the latter direction. ("I have a girl in mind, but don't print it, Henry—her father reads the *BULLETIN*," writes one star-crossed lover.) Four, for example, are teaching in private schools—one of them, *STEVE LARRABEE*, at Andover, in history. *LANCE ODDEN* and *TOM FOX* are teaching at the Taft School on an apprentice program. According to Tom, "Neither of us knew the other was going to be here." *BILL COX* lives in New York City and teaches in a private school on Long Island. In addition, he's the varsity lightweight crew coach at Columbia University. . . . *MEADE FRIERSON* writes from the University of Alabama that he is majoring in Russian studies, "with one eye toward law school and the other on Foreign Service." He writes that *CLIVE FOSS*, Phi Beta Kappa in Classics at Harvard last year, is traveling on a fellowship to Greece this year, will return to Harvard graduate school next year. *RON CAMPBELL* is back at Harvard for his last year, Meade says, and *STEVE TRIVERS* is working for WTRY in Troy, New York. His own (Meade's, not Steve's) recent exhibition of beatnik painting in Tuscaloosa, Ala., "drew no rave reviews." . . . *TOM BETHELL*'s job as free-lance photographer has taken him to San Francisco, New Orleans and Africa so far, taking pictures for *Life* and *National Geographic*. He finds the work "fascinating if not very profitable," and plans to finish his undergraduate work at Harvard. . . . Fighting-for-Uncle-Sam Department: pvt. *GARY HAMMOND* went into the Army after graduating from Princeton this June, hopes to get out by Christmas, make some money (as product engineer for the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.), then go to business school. *SAM SONNABEND* notes laconically that he will learn the fundamentals of cooking (and washing dishes?) until his army hitch terminates in February. *AL BLANCHARD*, on the U.S.S. *Intrepid*, an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean, found time to write that *GRABO KEATOR* is with the marines in California and *DALE LINDSAY* is "playing golf in Greenwich waiting for the 6-month program." *FRANK BELL* (this whole crew, by the way, were roommates at Yale) is working for U. S. Steel in Pittsburgh, "taking truckloads of money home every day."

That's about all the news this issue, except to explain why yours truly is not at the University of Virginia, as advertised this past summer. Instead, I am studying medicine at Johns Hopkins, here in Baltimore. It would be good to see any of you in the vicinity, so drop me a line or stop by here on your way through.

One last note: our fifth reunion doesn't come until June next year, which may seem a long ways off—but keep the weekend of June 8, 9, and 10 free, because you won't want to miss it. With all the classmates going to school or working in the East, we ought to get a big turnout. You'll get detailed information, schedules and so on sometime after the first of the year. Count on being there!

1959

DICK GOODYEAR, 970 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Well, our bachelor ranks are no longer un-

decimated. As most of you must have heard by now, *LARRY CHAPIN* was married a year ago last month and is living in Philadelphia. And the second to fall was *DAVE HARRIS*, who was married last September and is now working in an industrial engineering firm as part of his course at Michigan. I guess *DRAYTON HEARD* won't be the first married after all, although I saw him and *BILL SNYDER* up here in New Haven for Thanksgiving, and both of them are rumored to be indulging in a little brinkmanship. Drayton also won the award at UNC for scholastic improvement last year. Here at Yale, the athletic as opposed to marital talents of PA '59 came to the fore with the announcement a couple of days ago that *HANK HIGDON* was next year's Yale football captain. Elsewhere in New Haven, *BILL BELL*, who was sharp enough to notice that there weren't any notes last time, was pledge chairman for the last rush at Beta Theta Pi. *DEMI GIBSON*, as well as being captain of freshman lacrosse last year, played varsity soccer this year, as did *ANDY ISRAEL*. *BILL SANFORD* rowed in the first boat here last year, and *TIM STANDISH* writes that he lettered in track last spring "for being the only Yale who could throw, or perhaps who wanted to throw the hammer. I was wiped out by every other team except Princeton in a series of pathetic performances." Such modesty. He's also a senior here now, a member of Elihu, Zeta Psi and the Torch Honor Society. This summer he worked for Westinghouse "pushing computer buttons." *PETE FOOTE*, *ARTIE ROGERS*, *PETE POCHNA* and *TOM KUKK* all played varsity lacrosse here last spring, and *CADDY BROOKS* writes that the two Petes and Artie and he spent "a riotous time over Labor Day at Martha's Vineyard." He didn't say anything about what else he's done—or anybody else at Princeton—but *LEX RIEFFEL* writes that he spent the summer touring France by bicycle. That *DUFFY HUGHES* is in training for the Andover-dominated swimming team, *JOHN SMITH*, is a big wheel in campus politics, and *JIM MARKS* played varsity 150-lb. football. *BECK GILBERT* and *GERRY MEISTRELL* are in the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs, and *JOHN WINFIELD* is still in the army in Japan. *BILL NORDHAUS* is another member of the international set, spending his junior year abroad at the Sorbonne. On the other side of the world, *MAYNARD TOLL* is an exchange student at Keio University in Tokyo, and a little closer to home, *RUSTY HALE* is spending the first half of the year at the University of Madrid, living with a family. Don't drop any postcards, boys. At Williams *JOHN DORMAN* was elected secretary of his fraternity last year and is on Dean's list, while *WALT WYCKOFF* and *GARRY KIRK* are Junior Advisors to freshmen. *SAM ABBOTT* is the sole correspondent from Harvard, where he is growing a Ustinovian beard to play the part of a British peer in *Iolanthe* in December. He reports that *LES CHEEK*, as a member of an "exclusive club called the Phoenix is rising beautifully from his own ashes." *DAVE WALSH* went round the world last summer on the Harvard Glee Club tour of the Far East. *BILL PATTERSON*'s little green slip was taken up mostly by reminding us that there weren't any notes last time, but finds room to mention that he went out and got

votes for Louie this summer, and adds (proudly) that he is "still" at UNC. *HUNT BASCOM* has been playing varsity soccer at Stanford for three years, and is a member of Deke. *DAVE McLANAHAN* was the starting tackle at Swarthmore this season, and last spring was the starting pitcher on the baseball team. *JOEL LICHTENSTEIN* is in Alpha Phi Delta at Cornell, and on the Editorial board of the Cornell Engineer. *RENNIE MAIER* at Penn rowed on the Varsity crew and has been elected Treasurer of Sail Elmo's. *DAVE ROGERS*, no longer at Penn, now a junior at the University of Missouri in Columbia. And *JIM BAILEY* is in SAE, a UVA, and occasionally sees classmates at UNC—sounds like the Roosevelt days. Well, as plenty of you complained, there weren't any notes last time, and these probably left out a whole lot of things that should have been in, but don't be discouraged. Keep writing. MC and HNY.

1960

W. A. WICKHAM, 1710 Herkimer Drive, Jackson, Mich.

My pathetic inadequacy has been sharply brought home to me in a letter concerning one of our esteemed classmates; let me correct the glaring omission. I will not mention any names, but Edwin Gustavus Q-----m III was on the Freshman crew here at Harvard last year, in fact in the first boat. *MIKE BASSETT* led Harvard's notorious varsity football team to its many triumphs and drew deserved praise for his fine quarterbacking. *LARRY BUTLER* is rising fast on the *Lampoon* here, and *STEVE DINGLIAN*, *ANDY TEUBER*, and *NED LEAVITT* are gracing various stages this fall. *RICK GOLDSTEIN* is on the *Crimson* Business Board, and *FRITZ DULLES*, after a summer of study at the University of Mexico, is president of the Harvard branch of the AIESEC, an international student exchange organization. . . . In New Haven for The Game we met *WALLY WINTER* who with *NICK DANFORTH* and *LAIRL SMITH*, is a member of St. Anthony's. Also saw *GERRY SHEA*, who pledged Zeta. Learned that *NED EVANS* is in the Fence Club, and *BRAID REYNOLDS*, *BUTCH HETHERINGTON*, and *JIM TURCHIK* are all in DKE. All this news gathering went on in the midst of a very plush and successful party, complete with bartenders and two stereo sets, engineered by *ANDY COMBE* and roommates. . . . Princeton fans enjoy the cheerleading of none other than *PETER LEE*, who confided modestly that he only does it for the free ride to away games. At last report *MIKE BURLINGAME* was running for Secretary of the Princeton politicorganization. *WEBB HARRISON* started on the varsity soccer team this fall, and *CHARLIE BRADFORD* rowed with the fall crew. Last spring *JOHN HARTNETT* broke the University high jump record. . . . Cornell was unusually informative this time. *TERRY BROWN* played fall lacrosse and went Sigma Nu; *ED WOLL* played first string varsity soccer and joined Psi Upsilon; *THOMAS CHIRURG* is social chairman of Alpha Delta Phi and *DEAN HEERWAGEN*, after a summer at Wm. volunteer in London, is now SAF a

Ornell. **TOM MUDD** spent last summer in an ore mine in Peru, and some time in the Amazon jungle. He is now Theta Chi at Stanford. Here **RICK SEIFERT**, **STEVE MOFFAT**, and **LUCKY CLARK** are Sigma Nu. At Dartmouth **AM CAMPION** played rugby and, with **WHIT FOSTER**, joined Theta Delta Chi. It was all news that **WHIT FOSTER** tore three ligaments in football training and so must give up contact sports. **FRITZ MOCK** is Chi Phi at Dartmouth, **BEN KOEHLER** Psi Upsilon, and **ELL DUBOCO** Beta Pi. **ROG HARDY** wrote from William and Mary where he is serving out a term on the Honor Council, and is pledge-master or Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. . . . Further congratulations are due to **DAVE DUMAS** this time on the birth of a son August 25. Dave writes that he has met success in other fields as well, having been made an officer of a *real* yacht club, that of Brown University. **CHIP CUTLER** is DKE there, **SHEP TULP** and **ACK HELBIG** Sigma Chi, **STEVE EASTON** Psi Upsilon, and **DAVE EDGERLY** DU. **DAVE OLIVETTI** is attending the Rhode Island School of Design and has a Lancia. The William and Mary Dean's list includes the name of one **GUS WALTON**, who is also a member of Chi Delta Theta. **JOHN WINEBRENNER** is going with an informal group of ten, and has joined Phi Kappa Psi. At Antioch College, an Architectural Engineering major, **CRAIG HESLER** writes of plans to spend fifteen months, beginning next summer, in Germany. . . . **MO RASCH** wrote an excellent letter early September in order to bring us up to date on adventures. He says he was skiing in Switzerland with an Exie friend of his, "and there met another Exie. And then I got sick." Incredible how in one year Immo developed so strong an allergy to Exies. His illness, actually very serious, was cured finally, and he has now resumed his

education. The response to appeals for news has been good; keep it up—Woody.

1961

LANGDON WRIGHT, Straus B-22, Harvard College Cambridge 38, Mass.

This column bids fair to be naught but a star-studded list of names. My mailbox has been packed with letters, and although many of them have been shredded as I tried to pry them out with my beer can opener and my boy-scout knife, there is still too much news to permit the renowned Senator sling. Meanwhile, difficulties imposed by Natural Sciences 3 (unquestionably the worst course taught in any school, academy, or college in the U.S.) have prevented any pearl-casting in the form of my famous and abortive newsletters. But now the news. One of the first letters to cross Harvard Square safely and alight in my mailbox was a terse missive from **HUGE CARSON**. He played varsity football (first and/or second string tackle), is singing in the choir, and is not rooming with **ANDY JOHNSON** who is also at Hamilton. . . . I am informed that all members of the Winants and Outward Bound groups survived the summer in England. **STEVEN VERMOUTH MORGAN**, literary Spokesman for the Bounders, reports that he, **PAPPY HORNSBY**, and **MOOSE HACKETT** clomb mountains all summer, the last two being honored recipients of the "Warden's Badge." After hanging from various cliffs, Telescoped (I mean "Telemachos") Morgan, Hornsby, and Winants **BUTLER** and **FOSTER** toured the beaches, bistros, park benches, and bullfights of France and Spain. . . . **JIM DURSTON** wrote a letter on paper from Jellystone park where he spent the summer in devoted Ursist service. The

paper was decorated with various inspirational pictures of Yogi and Boo-boo. Jim is at UNC, pledged to SAE and having a good time. . . . I was pleased to get a letter from **JOHN EWELL**, especially as I got the original, and not one of the carbon copies sent to others. He is ensconced in Westminster School, near Westminster Abbey, Parliament, and, most noticeably, Big Ben. John is specializing in early English and European history, and is taking an absorbing course in English Monastic Life from 1066 to 1199. In typical British fashion, he is fed tea and cakes after an afternoon of sculling on the Thames. This custom could well be adopted by American colleges. At Harvard we row in sub-freezing weather, refresh with a cool shower (no soap) and banquet on salt tablets. . . . I was floored and delighted when **BILL NEWTON** dropped by to hit a flick with us Harvies. The Earl, eliminated in the semi-finals at Andover, has completed a rags-to-riches story by matriculating to Amherst. . . . I run rapidly (and alliteratively) out of room, and have time to give only passing mention to Andover achievements in the fields of Music and Athletics. Stanford's **STEVE HOBSON** tripped over a bench and hurt his knee so he couldn't run. He turned his talents and his energy to playing the washboard in a dormwide progressive jazz band. **JOHN MARKS** was frustrated in his attempt to organize a singing group at Cornell when he could not find a complement to his belle-like tenor which all theatre-goers will remember. . . . **PETE PRESTON** played varsity soccer for W&L this Fall, and is rumored that **BEAVER GIBSON** starred for Hobart's booters. I haven't heard from the Beaver, and hence cannot issue my usual authoritative statement.

Be assured that I still solicit correspondence, and that I remain laconic Lang, your obsequious sec'y.

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EDITOR: Francis B. McCarthy. EDITORIAL STAFF: Gordon C. Bensley, William H. Brown, Simeon Hyde, Jr., Hart D. Leavitt, Stephen Whitney, Frederic A. Stott, Publisher.



Shapes Old and New The Thomas M. Evans Science Building, October 6, 1961. The form pans for the coffered roof, just before the concrete is poured.

MR. GEORGE F. FRENCH
29 HIGH STREET
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Lo

ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • SPRING 1962 • VOL. 56 NO. 2



THE ALUMNI AND ANDOVER

Old Association / New Partnership

FREDERIC A. STOTT

Director of Development & Alumni Secretary

1962 ALUMNI BALLOT

ALUMNI TRUSTEE

(one to be elected, by ballot of the Alumni Council, for a three-year term)

John M. Blum '39
Keith S. Brown '31
John H. Castle, Jr. '34

ALUMNI COUNCIL

(eight to be elected, by ballot of all alumni, for three-year terms)

O. John Anderson '46
Wilder D. Baker, Jr. '49
Thomas D. Burns '38
Benjamin H. Dorman '25
Phil E. Gilbert, Jr. '32
William C. Griffith, Jr. '43
Robert S. Ingersoll '33
Henry Loeb, III '39
William V. Platt '34
Robert W. Sarnoff '35
John R. Sears '36
Charles D. Snelling '49
W. Nicholas Thorndike '51
Sanborn Vincent '34
Eugene F. Williams '42

THROUGHOUT his tour of English Public School last autumn, Headmaster Kemper found his British counterparts plagued by the question of support—financial and popular. To such worries he responded “What do you alumni do? Why don’t you share your concern and your problems with them?”

From at least one English headmaster the response was immediate, “Oh, we couldn’t do that. They would soon be telling us how to run the school.”

Ensuing discussion perhaps failed to convince either party of the wisdom of the other’s approach. But the knowledge of such divergent viewpoints has caused this observer to reflect on the relationship of Andover alumni and the School. Why do we do as we do? First,

Let’s Take a Look at the Record

Recent accomplishments come to mind in four areas.

1. First are some well documented results in alumni organization, fund raising, and reunions. These include: growth of 450% in the Alumni Fund since 1949; a revised and enlarged Alumni Council (the outcome of six two-day meetings of a Survey Committee chaired by Edward A. Robie '37 in 1955–56); and the recently completed Andover Program (see page 8) which set an all-time capital giving record for independent schools. Meantime the sixty Class Secretaries, whose columns are regularly found in this magazine, continued their class reporting and also developed reunion attendance to the point where sheer numbers have overwhelmed the facilities and have caused a rearrangement of the Reunion and Commencement schedule.
2. The second involves educational policy. Alumni committees have advised and consulted with the administration, faculty, and trustees on such matters as curriculum (“General Education in School and College,” the report involving Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville, Yale, Harvard

and Princeton . . . which led to Advance Placement and Advance Standing): *faculty effectiveness* (a leave of absence or "sabbatical" program); *attraction of new faculty* (The Teaching Fellowship Program); *determination of the school's future needs* (The Alumni Council Committee on Educational Policy and Administration, which, before endorsement, put the original Andover Program through two weekends of thorough scrutiny. Moreover this Committee added one entirely new project—what is now the James S. Copley Wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library—to the original list of objectives.)

3. A third is student recruitment. During the past year 186 Alumni Interviewers formed a widely extended arm of the School's Admissions Office. They interviewed literally hundreds of applicants. Located in practically every state, their assistance was invaluable in a year when 1700 applicants sought 250 positions. In the future the role of Alumni Interviewers can do only one thing—grow in importance.

4. The fourth area is the telling of the Andover story outside Andover, and the formal and informal grouping of alumni at dinners or in associations. The striking success



DALLAS DINNER, February 20. William M. Reed II '41, Mrs. Meyer, Charles A. Meyer '35, Thomas B. Hartmann '41.



LOS ANGELES DINNER, February 27. Assistant to the Headmaster James R. Adriance speaking.

of the New York Association's dinner on February 8th of this year represented an alumni gathering at its best. Over 450 alumni (see cover photo) relived the past as Frederick S. Allis, Jr. '31 sketched a portrait of past days through a series of memorable anecdotes, and at the same time quietly asserted the theme that olden days had oak and briar as well as the fragrance of rose. With equal in-

terest the New Yorkers then listened to Dean of the Faculty Alan R. Blackmer identify some of the opportunities and problems which lie ahead for the school. (See page 5) He set his comments in long range perspective by pointing out that it will be the turn of the century before the Andover senior of 1965 assumes his major responsibility in our society.

Do these accomplishments of the past decade represent a revolution in relations at Phillips Academy?

ALUMNI EVENTS 1961-62

PLACE	DATE	ALUMNUS(1) IN CHARGE
Pittsburgh	Oct. 30	Edward O'Neil '27, Robert S. Kimball, Jr. '27
Cleveland	Nov. 1	George Oliva, Jr. '39, James R. Stewart '27, Peter W. Roome '44, Charles C. Richardson '40
Detroit	Nov. 2	Carlton M. Higbie, Jr. '35
Chicago	Nov. 30	Stephen Y. Hord '17
Chicago	Apr. 17	Gardner Brown '24
Minneapolis	Dec. 2	Russell H. Bennett '15, Wheelock Whitney, Jr. '44, Arne L. Schoeller '48
Kansas City	Dec. 4	R. Crosby Kemper, Jr. '45
Providence	Jan. 6	Duncan H. Mauran '45, Foster B. Davis, Jr. '35
New York City	Feb. 8	James B. Knowles '34 (See <i>New York Alumni Association</i>)
Andover "Winter Day"	Feb. 17	Edward S. Rowland '50, Charles E. Rounds '37
Dallas	Feb. 20	John R. Sears '36
Houston	Feb. 23	William A. Kirkland '15
Los Angeles	Feb. 27	H. Burt Reiter '25, Walter L. Farley, Jr. '28, Gustave E. Kidde '29, Harl S. Phelps, Jr. '53, Benjamin H. Dorman, Jr. '55, Robert G. Larsen '52, Richard C. Moses '46, Trevor A. Grimm '56, Thompson K. Vodrey '52, Otis Chandler '46, Lowell F. Bushnell '25, Frederick S. Bale '02
San Diego	Mar. 1	James S. Copley '35
Santa Barbara	Mar. 9	John W. Watling, Jr. '26, Marcel T. Clark, Jr. '28
San Francisco	Mar. 13	John P. Austin '32, Hamilton W. Budge '46
Boston	Apr. 24	Charles E. Rounds '37, Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41, Edward S. Rowland '50, Charles W. Smith '46, Samuel S. Rogers '43, Sanborn Vincent '34, Thruston H. Hammer '42
Rochester	May 16	Gordon P. Small '42
Syracuse	May 14	David H. Northrup '32
Buffalo	May 17	Walter F. Stafford, Jr. '38

Has it Always Been Thus?

A look at the first half of this century sets things in perspective. In this regard I am reminded of the advice given me in 1946 by Frederick S. Bale '02. My World War II service completed, I was working in Los Angeles. One day the phone rang, and Mr. Bale's brisk voice commanded, "Now that you're settled, it is your opportunity and your obligation to join with me and some other alumni in reviving the alumni group in California." In the statement, as in the voice, there was the assumption that such action was part of our Andover heritage, and the only right and proper thing to do!

The record of several decades, rather than only the most recent, shows that the roots of alumni participation are deepseated. For example the archives contain a detailed report of the first dinner in Boston in 1886—an event notable both for its program (12 speakers and 6½ hours) and for the number of alumni attending (300).

1906 was a milestone in Andover alumni history. During that year the Alumni Fund was launched. In the same year this magazine was first published, and perusal of its pages showed class reunions and regional dinners to be normal occurrences each year.

The genesis of the Alumni Interviewers organization can be seen in a 1913 issue of the BULLETIN which editorialized that when an alumnus discovered "an intelligent boy of good parts who would prize and benefit by the training Phillips Academy can give him, by all means let him send that boy to us!" In 1922 alumni led a successful one-and-a-half million dollar building and endowment campaign. In the same year an Alumni Directory was published with a sternly worded editor's note that directories were to be published every five years in the future.

June 1962 marks the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the Class Secretaries. It was in 1937 that the BULLETIN turned from occasional reporting on alumni news items to class columnists. These men have served both class and school well with an expanding volume of news.

The foregoing record bespeaks a deepseated bond of common interest between alumni and the school. It is premised on mutual respect. It is premised also on the conviction that by sharing knowledge and responsibility there can only be benefit to the school and the individual alumnus.

The Current Philosophy

In the years immediately following World War II new faces bespoke new and renewed interests. In 1946-47 the Alumni



FROM COAST TO COAST. H. Burt Reiter '25, retiring Los Angeles President and four members of '52 at the Los Angeles Dinner—Robert G. Larsen, J. Coolidge Carter, Jr., Anthony R. Potter and Thompson K. Vodrey. An innovation on the East Coast was a "Winter Day" at Andover on February 17, sponsored by the New England Alumni Association and attended by some 200 men, women and children.

Council was formed to coordinate the growing alumni activities. Four years later Alumni Trustees were elected for the first time.

In these same postwar years the role of alumni as advisors took on new meaning. The following extract from the 1957-58 report by the Alumni Council Committee on Educational Policy and Administration bears strong witness. This was the Committee which reviewed the original Andover Program objectives, and whose Chairman, John J. Monroe '30 included the following in the Committee's report to the Headmaster:

"An important part of our work as a new Committee this Fall has been to try to discover, by being and doing, what the role of such a committee should be in Andover's affairs. Presumably we are at the beginning of a long history of relationships between the School and its new Alumni Council Committees, and, though it will not do this early to become overly self-conscious and clear about our role, surely it is sensible to try to see the general outlines of the new relationship, as they are emerging.

First, I would observe that our meetings were characterized by candor, plain talk, and a wonderful freedom and openness of opinion and discussion. I was particularly impressed personally by the long evening exchange of opinion between faculty and staff and Committee on the issue of housemastering. A number of the faculty disagreed strongly and variously with your own firmly held views about this problem. The important thing was that they gave their opinions frankly without hesitation, but also with dignity and substance, and without rancor. This sort of exchange is possible only in institutions

where the democratic habit prevails and is exercised as a matter of course every day of the year.

The demonstration was an altogether heartening witness of the way you run the school. It is also a good sample of the atmosphere that prevailed in all our meetings and made them intellectually rewarding and finally worth everyone's time. The atmosphere of free discussion prevailing at the school is ideal for the encouragement and best use of alumni committees.

Most of us in the Committee are executives back home, and, as we observed, it is not easy for executives to be patient when recommending action in areas of responsibility outside their own. The Committee's role is to visit, to inquire, to develop opinion, to comment, to discuss, to exclaim, to nag, to write letters, but finally not to try to administer."

These paragraphs from Chairman Monroe's report defined the alumni-school relationship with precision. Affection, pride, alumni concern for the school, and the school's concern for its alumni—these were and are the basic ingredients. His words also suggested that the pace of participation has quickened.

Indeed it has.

The Path Ahead

Since World War II, in company with many an American college and school, Andover has been seeking alumni advice and counsel in practically every area. The accompanying listings of Alumni Council nominees, Andover dinners, and the New York Association leaders identify some of the participants. They furnish a sampling of a partnership

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

James B. Knowles '34, *Chairman*
 William M. Barnum '45
 Benjamin D. Gilbert '26
 David Haviland '33
 R. L. Ireland, III '38
 Richard M. Lederer, Jr. '35
 Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28
 Frank H. Platt, II '31
 John P. Stevens, III '44

1962-63 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

William V. Platt '34, *President*
 William M. Barnum '45
 Benjamin C. Cutler '22
 Benjamin D. Gilbert '26
 Richard M. Lederer, Jr. '35
 Paul L. Nash '49
 David Haviland '33
 William S. Beinecke '32
 Chauncey F. Howe '33
 Clifford F. Lindholm, III '49

Marshall L. Posey '23
 Edward A. Robie '37
 Hulbert S. Aldrich '26
 Ray P. Foote, Jr. '52
 Henry M. Hubshman, Jr. '42
 Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28
 Doane Twombly '35
 Charles W. Gleason '16
 R. L. Ireland, III '38
 Oliver O. Jensen '32
 John R. Mahoney '33
 John P. Stevens, III '44

growing in numerical strength and in accomplishment.

What does the future hold for this partnership?

Certain tasks seem clear cut. The Alumni Interviewers can, and I believe will, increase in number, in knowledge, and in effectiveness. Clearly too, the importance of Annual Giving and of Capital Giving will grow.

Other tasks are less predictable. If the Andover curriculum has seen great change in recent years, it may see still greater change in the future. On such change alumni advice will be sought.

Or turning to one broad question which keeps recurring—*how can the influence of an Andover, or an Exeter, be*

extended? Should the school continue to grow at the same modest rate of 5 to 10 students per year which has been evident throughout this century? Will the oft-discussed idea of another Andover in the West, the Southwest, the Midwest, or the Northwest become reality? Or might such a new Andover be located much closer to home? Might the number of years be changed from 4 to 3, or the school year extended to cover all twelve months?

Not only are such questions inevitable, but I believe they will be raised with increased vigor and urgency in the years ahead. Equally do I believe that Andover's alumni will be active partners in developing Andover's answers.

SAN DIEGO DINNER, March 1. James S. Copley '35, Mrs. Adriance, James R. Adriance '28, Mrs. Copley.



Andover in the Future

(Address delivered at Meeting of N. Y. Alumni Association February 8, 1962)

ALAN R. BLACKMER

SUDDENLY in the midst of my reverie, my youngest son broke in to ask what I was to do in New York on February 8. When I told him that I had been asked to give some purely personal guesses as to the future of education at Andover, he said, "Oh, Dad, don't be ridiculous." His instincts are sound.

For example, a decade ago, Andover looked to the future with confidence and optimism. Yet none of us, I suspect, had prevision of the school's major developments of the 50's and the present. To name only a few of these developments, I cite the following:

1. The growth in size of the school from 719 to 829, an increase of 15%.
2. Yet, in this same period, an increase in *active final applications for admission* from 523 to 1208, an increase of 130%—and continuing apace.
3. A strengthened scholarship policy which permits the school to award scholarship aid, to the extent of need, to *any* boy who has won admission to the school.
4. An astonishing increase in entirely *new* courses or new *special sections* to fit the needs of individual boys. Forty-three such courses have been added in the last decade.
5. The rise at Andover of an honors program and college-level courses enabling qualified seniors to enter certain colleges with sophomore standing, or, after entering college, to jump from freshman to junior standing. For instance, of the forty-six Andover boys entering Harvard last fall, seventeen qualified to enter as sophomores.
6. Finally, the brilliantly successful completion of the largest capital fund drive in the history of any American secondary school, opening superb facilities for service to Andover boys and to the nation.

So, to envision an Andover of, say, 1975, is not possible. The task seems even more preposterous than long-range planning of the Federal Budget by men, as James Reston of the *Times* says, who wouldn't bet a dime on the next eighteen months. But I am comforted by one of Parkinson's main laws: "It is now known that a perfection of planned layout is achieved only by institutions on the point of collapse. Such planning is a symptom of decay."

Also, in this awesome task of prevision, I keep in mind the perspective given by Dr. Frank Bowles, head of the College Entrance Examination Board, in a speech at Andover launching the Andover Program. Mr. Bowles's question was whether the best education of which we can dream today will be adequate to the needs of those who will do their important life-work in the unimaginable 21st century. The relevance of his question is made clear by simple arithmetic.

Improvements under way now may begin to take real effect, say, by 1965. The first students to get significant benefits from them will enter college about 1970. These students will represent the future intellectual, political, and industrial leaders of the country. After college, most will do graduate work from three to five years, until perhaps 1975. Now, the time ordinarily required to reach a position of leadership, authority, and acknowledged competence in a profession is about twenty-five years. Therefore, Andover students of 1965 will come into positions of major responsibility in the first decades of the 21st century.

What will the 21st century man most urgently need for his own happiness, indeed for his own survival, and the survival of the nation and the free world? With such perspective in mind, on what qualities in the young should education now focus, remembering that it concerns boys at a stage in their lives when interests, attitudes, habits of mind, and values are given a lasting mould?

However foolhardy it is, in our time-bound ignorance, to try to answer such questions, I do not see how we can escape the attempt. Are there any broad characteristics of the future—any that have bearing on education—that we can descry from the present?

Perhaps we can see a few. One is that the new frontiers, if we escape the barbarians, will increasingly be frontiers of the mind. We are aware today of the acute shortage, in science, in the professions, in government, and in industry of men and women of trained intelligence. Such shortage is the fundamental block to progress. As the complexity of life increases, the nation's need of disciplined intelligence will certainly increase.

A second feature of the world of tomorrow is not only change but fantastic, unprecedented *rate of change*. C. P. Snow, the distinguished British novelist and scientist, writes: "During all human history until this century, the rate of social change has been very slow, so slow that it would pass unnoticed in one person's life-time. That is no longer so. The rate of change has increased so much that our imagination cannot keep up with it." And Alfred North Whitehead says that throughout recorded history men have thought, built, and acted as though each generation would substantially live amid the conditions governing the lives of its fathers and would transmit these conditions to its children. "We are living," he adds, "in the first period of human history for which this assumption is false."

It is further almost inevitable that boys now in school will grow to maturity during years of continuing, severe national crisis. High on the list of education's priorities must be the development of character, stability, and

courage as well as trained intelligence and imagination. Perhaps I am unduly pessimistic, but I see no end in our time to the struggle between the free world and the totalitarian states for the mind of man. In the long run, I am persuaded, the *quality of our education* will determine the issue.

My own view of education's future task is not revolutionary, though it will involve coming to grips with revolutionary forces. Broadly seen, our job appears to be twofold: first, to support Andover's traditional goals with renewed strength and vigor, and, second, to summon the imagination and daring to meet the opportunities as well as the dangers of tomorrow.

Now, concretely, what might this effort entail for Andover? I will risk a few guesses, briefly stated, without elaboration. In listening to them I know you will keep in mind the story of the fat lady who went to her doctor for a diet and received the reply: "Madam, you may eat anything you want, any time, anywhere. Just don't swallow it!"

1. In respect to vital statistics, I expect the pressure for admission of qualified boys to force increase in the size of the school or, preferably, from my point of view, the creation of a second Andover, possibly with interchangeable students and faculty. In my judgment, our reluctance to grow will be overbalanced by our feeling of moral obligation, in these critical years, to educate as many boys as our resources permit. The public schools are beyond question improving, perhaps quite rapidly. In time, the demand for Andover will level off. At what point, my crystal ball gives me no help.

2. In selection of students, I believe Andover will always admit its fair share of boys of high academic aptitude, but will continue to seek a wide variety of talents other than purely academic, with steady concern for character and purpose.

3. We will continue our commitment to liberal learning as the soundest and most flexible approach to the future. We will equip students with the basic skills on which all further learning rests. We will try to give sound knowledge and understanding of the individual human being, of society, of nature, and of our cultural heritage. We will hope to transmit the attitudes, habits of mind, and values of educated people. Andover will prepare students for college, of course, but will increasingly view an Andover education as a good and an end in itself rather than merely as a means of admission to so-called "prestige" colleges.

4. We will continue to present a standard of excellence in every aspect of our community life.

5. Academic standards will probably continue to rise. As more and more substance is given to elementary education, the quality of secondary education will improve until the 11th and 12th grades will be comparable to the first two years in college as they now exist. The present advanced placement standard may become, at least for the top colleges, the ordinary standard for college admission.

6. Our teachers must expect increasingly to use summers

and leaves of absences to keep abreast of modern knowledge in their fields, many of which are in process of revolution. Teaching outmoded knowledge is not only useless. It may be dangerous. The new training teachers need today is not a matter of a few minutes or hours tacked on the end of a busy day as time and energy permit. Solid, sustained work at an advanced level is required at regular intervals.

7. In respect to the curriculum and teaching, I see certain possibilities.

A. American intellectual leadership will continue strongly to resist the concept of education as an economic and political weapon of state. The surest protection of liberty in our society is the liberal mind. Yet pressures of the cold war, if long continued, may drive both schools and colleges towards greater emphasis on science, foreign language, and the history and culture of faraway places of whose names we were ignorant only yesterday.

B. We will encourage greater development of the *intuitive and imaginative powers* of young people, powers of supreme value in meeting the strange new world of tomorrow.

C. I suspect, next, that increased emphasis will be placed in most subjects on key concepts and ideas to which other ideas can be related rather than on memorization of a massive accumulation of facts, especially as the ocean of knowledge grows to immeasurable size. I suspect, further, that such key ideas can be made intelligible to much younger boys and girls than we have heretofore thought possible.

D. I also anticipate new stress on *self-education*—on *independent learning* through individual projects in library and laboratory.

These trends have been anticipated, wisely I hope, in the new facilities rising on Andover Hill, in the Copley Wing of the Library, in Evans Hall, our new Science Building, and in our Arts and Communications Center, all superb instruments to stimulate the imagination and provide outlets for creative, independent work.

8. From my present readings and talk, I envision significant new insights from psychology and the behavioral sciences into the learning process and into the relationship between the intellect and the emotions, the key to motivation. "Excellent performance," John Gardner writes, "is a blend of talent and motive, of ability fused with zeal." We should learn more in the coming decades about how to awaken a desire for excellence.

9. In respect to methodology, I anticipate a sharply increased use of electronic, visual, and automated devices to facilitate self-education. These devices will go through a period of "quickies and quackery" but will one day emerge with good books, machines, film, television, and slide tapes to enable students to move at their own pace, free from the lockstep of the class. Far from dehumanizing teaching and learning, these devices will free the teacher for truly creative work suited to his talents, in conference with individual boys, in direction of independent work, and in small group discussion.

I return, in closing, to the realm of character and values. Here I shrink from prediction and can only voice a concern and a hope. Whitehead's dictum is true: "In the conditions of modern life, the rule is absolute; the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed." Yet, as the founders of Phillips Academy knew, in the conditions of modern life, in 1961 as well as in 1778, intelligence is not enough. Of fundamental importance is the moral application of knowledge.

Man has added a new dimension of space to the complexity of his existence. Now he must match this new dimension of space with a corresponding new dimension of inner spiritual resources.

On the one hand, certain studies made by teachers, sociologists, and psychologists reveal a large number of young people (as well as their elders) to be essentially self-centered. They have withdrawn into a private life, with only the remotest interest in the national welfare or the fate of mankind at large.

Other studies are far from pessimistic while recognizing the strains and tensions of youth living "in a world they never made" and governed by adults whose values often seem unrealistic and out of tune with the times. These studies see in the young, as I do, a genuine capacity for idealism and fidelity, quietly and thoughtfully seeking a goal. To me, the young appear to meet this troubled world as well as their elders. In many ways, they are far ahead of most of us at their age.

But they face what we *all* face, young or old. It is the conflict inherent in the life of a free people, so far successfully resolved: how simultaneously to find and protect a rich personal life in an aggressive, competitive society and still work for the common good. With considerable success education develops individual talents and the competitive spirit. Yet we have much to learn about ways to help young people develop a constructive, compelling system of values with concern for something larger than self.

Well, perhaps all these problems are more simple than I imagine, and it's time to regain perspective. Therefore, I should like to conclude with two stories of my father, now age 98, and still going strong. When he and I returned to Williams in 1956 on the occasion of his 70th reunion, he went to the Library and looked up the Commencement speech which he delivered in 1886. Its subject was "Life Lived Under Pressure"! So, at whatever point in history, there is pressure and somehow we learn to cope with it.

A second of his tales I like is that of Mark Hopkins, the famous President of Williams—he on one end of the log and the student on the other. According to my father, this was the great President's advice to the highly-gifted class of 1886, the quintessence of his teaching:

"Keep your feet warm.
Keep your head cool.
Keep your bowels open.
Class dismissed."

The Andover of today and of the past generation.



FINAL FIGURES *for*

THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

THE previous issue of the BULLETIN carried considerable visual evidence of construction under way. It also carried a paragraph on the finances. The import of the financial paragraph was that:

- 1) When major construction commenced on July 1, 1961, anticipated costs were \$200,000 in excess of known cash and pledges.
- 2) The Trustee Building Committee and their representatives were exercising tight control on the budget in order to hold "change orders" to an absolute minimum.

In recent months there has been no change in the policy or practice of the Building Committee. Change orders *have* been kept to a minimum, and the Andover Program dollar is going just as far as possible.

But change—a most welcome change—has taken place in the amount of funds available. For, during the months of November and December, additional and new pledges were received which eliminated the differential of \$200,000 between funds available and anticipated final cost.

Final Figures

The following figures were reported to the Trustees at their January meeting. They represent the final totals by category

of the Andover Program campaign.

	<i>No.</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Alumni	5061	\$5,510,510.54
Parents	803	1,047,454.52
Foundations	18	124,025.00
Friends	62	32,550.44
Corporations	41	49,430.50
TOTAL	5985	\$6,763,971.00

It was also reported that the all-inclusive cost of the campaign was \$351,000 or 5.2% of the funds pledged.

Building Progress

Since this commentary is being written in late March, it is difficult to predict what will be the extent of completed construction when this issue of the magazine appears in May. It can, however, be recorded that winter time progress was normal and that the first blush of spring brought forth a large increase in the work force. As a result the visible parts of a building—walls, brick work, and glass—are being added to daily and will approach final form by the Commencement and Reunion Weekend in June.

A key gift during the autumn was that of the Faculty-Student Lounge given by David M. Underwood '43. The Lounge will occupy the first floor of the link between the Addison Gallery (left) and the auditorium and main entrance of the Arts and Communications Center (right). The Audio-Visual Department will be located on the second floor. In the background is the spire of the Cochran Chapel.



Bulfinch Revisited

Impressionistic Portrait of a Department

GEOFFREY BUSH '46



Roger Higgins, Francis McCarthy, Emory Basford (chairman), Walter Gierasch, Hart Leavitt.

IN SOME WAYS English courses mean a little more to most boys at Andover than other courses.

More boys take them. The English department is the largest at Andover. There are seventeen men on its staff this year, and in the five English courses they give, English 1, 2, 3, 4 and English 5—a course in American literature that seniors can take as well as English 4—they teach every boy at Andover during every year he is at Andover.

The way English courses are taught at Andover is particularly successful. In a poll of Andover graduates conducted six years ago, five classes, from the young to the less young—1915, 1925, 1930, 1945 and 1951—were asked to list in order the courses they considered to be the most valuable they had taken. The five classes all put their English courses first.

What is taught in an English course at Andover has a peculiar importance. It is in the nature of literature, and of the men who choose to teach it, that *the fundamental* questions are personal questions. In the papers a boy writes for English he cannot avoid mentioning, no matter how much against his will, moral and philosophic and religious ideas. The books he reads, from the Bible to Homer to Shakespeare, are primarily concerned with the *greatest* moral and philosophic and religious ideas. The study of literature can exert a large, if sometimes unrecognized, personal authority—but at the same time it is not authoritative. It comes to no conclusions; its terms are dramatic. And in an English course at Andover there is something dramatic in the course itself. In a world in which literature is still one of the few acknowledged sources of thought and feeling about life, with boys at an age when they are most concerned about how to live, an English course asks the

fundamental questions without conclusively answering them.

The drama takes place daily in Bulfinch Hall.

Thursday morning, March 1, was a cold, bright morning after a week of snow and sleet; the walks were frozen and there was a cutting wind. In Bulfinch Hall, sixteen lower middlers were discussing Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. The next evening it was to be performed in George Washington Hall. Mr. Guy Hughes, young, slender, and enthusiastic—in his first year of teaching at Andover—was seated at his desk with a pile of books and another pile of papers in front of him. On the blackboard was written, "I am not what I am."

"Who says 'I am not what I am'?" demanded Mr. Hughes.

Several hands went up. "Viola," said a confident lower middler voice.

"Yes," Mr. Hughes said with satisfaction. "And what's behind it?"

"Disguise," said another voice, not so confidently.

"Yes," Mr. Hughes said, without so much satisfaction. "But what's behind it? We've seen it in a tragic situation. Now we see it in a comic situation."

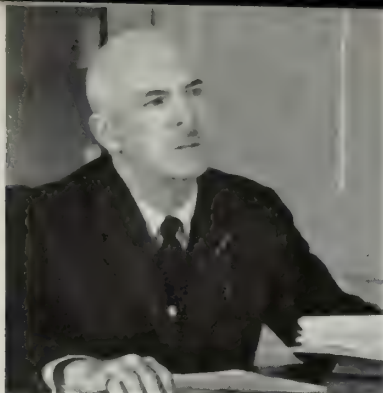
One anxious hand. "Appearances are different from reality."

"Yes," Mr. Hughes was rising from his desk. "And what's that?"

Hands everywhere. "Irony," voices everywhere were saying. The buzzer sounded; there was an instant and loud snapping of notebooks. "I have your papers," Mr. Hughes said. There was an instant and total silence. Mr. Hughes unsnapped the rubber band, moved up and down and reached over heads returning papers. As each boy received his own, his eyes went to what was written on the outside. All faces were expressionless. No one stirred.

In another room Mr. Thomas Regan, a little older, a

Geoffrey D. Bush '46, Harvard '50. Rhodes Scholar, Harvard Junior Fellow, former editor of *Mirror* and *Oxford Isis*. Author of *Shakespeare and the Natural Condition*, *short stories*, *essays*. Journalist. Teaches creative writing course at Harvard Summer School. Alumni Council member.



Joseph R. W. Dodge, chairman of English 2.



Dudley Fitts at work in his study.



Simeon Hyde, Jr.

little taller and with a little less hair, sitting on the edge of his desk, was teaching an Honors class of fourteen upper middlers. All but three of them wore horn-rimmed glasses; all but six of them wore the same kind of horn-rimmed glasses. They were discussing Donne's "Ecstasy." They had defined the situation of the poem, two lovers looking into each other's eyes, and the theme of the poem, the possibility of a love so spiritual that the lovers' two souls are joined into one new soul.

"We then, who are the new soul, know," Mr. Regan read, "'Of what we are composed and made.'" He looked up. "Why 'composed and made'? Why the repetition? Is Donne stooping for a rhyme?"

The fourteen upper middlers studied their books while Mr. Regan searched their faces. A hand rose. "Are there different meanings? Are 'composed' and 'made' different?"

"Are they?" Mr. Regan said.

A hand shot up in inspiration. "Composed *of* and made *into*. What they were composed of before and what they've been made into now."

It was Mr. Regan's turn to study his book while the fourteen upper middlers searched his face. "Yes," he said. When he looked up he was smiling. "Yes, I like that. That's very good." He said so with the happiness of someone who has watched something happen that was a little more than he had expected.

In a third room Mr. Francis McCarthy, middle-aged and experienced, having set the stage through general discussion of the background of the poem, was beginning the detailed study of the text of T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" with twelve seniors. They were not in rows, like the boys in the other two classes; they were seated around three walls of the room. They were dressed with the care of seniors in sport coats, striped ties, saddle oxfords, and washable trousers of off-white, a fashion not yet known in Cambridge or New Haven, where undergraduates still wear washable trousers of khaki. Mr. McCarthy has been teaching at Andover—memorably, many of his former students think—for twenty years. Almost every Andover alumnus thinks this of one or more of his English teachers. Most often he thinks this of whoever has been his English teacher during his senior year, for that is the year and the stage of development at which the student most often begins to realize what the English curriculum has been building up to, and what it has given him in terms of insight and awareness. This morning Mr. McCarthy was

suffering from an attack of flu. In teaching and in show business attacks of flu are not recognized; in a voice not quite his own he read:

*What are the roots that clutch, what branches grow
Out of this stony rubbish? Son of man,
You cannot say, or guess, for you know only
A heap of broken images, where the sun beats,
And the dead tree gives no shelter, the cricket no relief,
And the dry stone no sound of water.*

He paused to clear a throat that had, like the dry stone, no sound of water. "A stony rubbish and a heap of broken images," he said. "It may be that the poet-prophet is describing the life of modern man as a succession of incidents without unity or coherence." In the margins of their books the twelve seniors wrote carefully "modern life without coherence." The buzzer sounded; class was dismissed; the seniors left, knowing that when they returned the next day they must be prepared to discuss, coherently if possible, "modern life without coherence," relating the poet's words to the concept and the concept to the facts of modern life, checking their own observations and experiences against those of both poet and teacher.

"Close Reading"

The "close reading" of literary texts (and of student compositions) is the distinguishing and almost only universal procedure of Andover English teaching. It involves constant attention to the work individual words or groups of words are doing in a given context, to the several kinds of meanings—factual, emotional, logical, sensory—that a word may be conveying simultaneously, to *tone* (in which irony is so often crucial), and to *design*, the logical and aesthetic relation of the parts to the whole. Awareness of each of these elements and how they operate and co-operate is as vital to improved writing as to improved reading, and it is to serve those basic ends of all English instruction that they are so insistently attended to at Andover. To some degree gifted teachers have from time immemorial emphasized "close reading" and *explication de texte*, yet the rise of modern semantics in the Twenties and Thirties, and its application to literary studies particularly in the work of I. A. Richards, William Empson, and the "New Critics," added significant and aesthetically illuminating dimensions to the time-honored art of interpreting texts meticulously.

Pioneers at Andover in using the new methods were Mr. Alan R. Blackmer, who joined the department in 1925 and Mr. Emory S. Basford, who came in 1929. When Mr. Blackmer became chairman of the department in 1941, three new teachers noted for their use of the new techniques at other schools were appointed simultaneously, Mr. Dudley Fitts, Mr. Walter Gierasch, and Mr. Francis McCarthy. Mr. Fitt's contribution to the department has been unique in that, in addition to being a dedicated and inspiring teacher, he is himself an artist in words and a force in the world of contemporary letters, as critic, translator, and scholar. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts, editor of the Yale Series of Younger Poets, and last June was Harvard's Phi Beta Kappa Poet. Perhaps his greatest service to education at large has been his finding a viable idiom for the translation of classical Greek tragedy and comedy into language that makes their meaning and beauty live again for the reader of today. Other translators have followed his lead, with the result that students all over the country, in numbers inconceivable a generation ago, are busy reading with delight "Greek drama in translation." It can be imagined what a stimulus to the minds of students and colleagues alike the presence in the department of such a man has been.

Doubling in Brass

Mr. Blackmer is now dean of faculty. But Mr. Basford is chairman of the department, and its character remains essentially the same. And like most secondary school English departments, it is noted for its ability to double in brass. Though Mr. N. Penrose Hallowell recently retired as cross country coach, he is still a director of school-boy productions of Shakespeare of such amazing excellence that his aid has been sometimes sought out by professionals. Mr. Leavitt is noted extracurricularly as clarinetist

(like Benny Goodman, both jazz and classical), photographer (see the *BULLETIN passim*), and stage crew manager. Mr. Owen directs a supercolossal modern musical each spring; this year it's *Oklahoma*. Mr. McCarthy teaches philosophy and edits the *BULLETIN*. Mr. Brown is the father of crew at Andover; five years after the inception of the sport he produced a boat that won the Eastern Scholastics and went to the Henley. Long the sprightly reporter of 'News of Andover,' he will edit the *BULLETIN* next year during Mr. McCarthy's sabbatical. Mr. Hyde, amateur architect and craftsman, played an important part on behalf of the faculty during the preliminary stages of architectural planning for the Andover Program.

Permanence and Change

Mr. Basford reports that when he first came to Andover in 1929 there was a certain offhandedness about department affairs. "I arrived at Andover on a cold, rainy, cheerless Sunday afternoon in September," he wrote lately in a brief reminiscence. "My reception was casual; nobody took much notice of me. I was left to find my way around as best I could. There was little, if any, guidance or help from the administration. Fortunately, I had taught for six years before coming to Andover and had a fair command of my subject and some competence in schoolmastering. But I did not know how Andover wanted Paul Revere Hall administered and nobody told me. More surprisingly, nobody told me what texts to use in the classroom. In my early years here there was never a department meeting, never any planning of work together. Everybody was friendly, to be sure, but everybody went his own way. There was a tacit assumption that men who came to Andover to teach knew what they were about and had best be let alone."

Quite a bit of this has changed. There are frequent department meetings; sometimes the chairman and his

William H. Brown (middle), chairman of English 1, and colleagues: Harold H. Owen, Jr., David M. Pynchon, Thomas J. Regan, George I. Edmonds.





N. Penrose Hallowell meditates on a dramatic lighting hook-up.

staff, like every chairman and every staff, feel that the meetings are too frequent. There is planning of work together. There are formal statements of purpose: that English is taught at Andover as a discipline, not as a game of self-expression, and that at the end of his four years a graduate of Andover should know the fundamentals of writing, the fundamentals of literary criticism, and the fundamental literary types—the essay, the novel, the drama, and poetry. There are lists of texts for each of the four years. Single complete works are used much more than anthologies. The list for the senior year, English 4, has the Bible; Plato, Thoreau, and Henry Adams; five playwrights, Sophocles, Shakespeare, Ibsen, Arthur Miller, and Thornton Wilder; and ten novelists, Hawthorne, Hardy, Trollope, Joyce, Conrad, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck, William Faulkner, and Robert Penn Warren.

But the work planned together is not always carried out in quite the way it was planned. The lists of texts are not always followed quite so faithfully as they were going to be. Almost the only single works that almost every teacher of English 4 uses every year turn out to be the *Iliad* and *Hamlet*, and Mr. McCarthy does not ordinarily use *Hamlet*; he and Mr. Fitts more often teach *King Lear*. The kind of distinction that means more to a teacher of English than lists of texts is that there are those who love *Hamlet* and those who love *King Lear*, and they are likely to be two different kinds of people. *The formal statements of purpose cannot define what is most fundamental of all, that literature is an art, and that every teacher and student of literature is, to some extent, an artist.*

The basic assumption that existed when Mr. Basford arrived at Andover, that men who come to teach literature know what they are about and had best be let alone, remains; Mr. Basford and his staff have been at pains to preserve it. Now and then, overtaken by the sort of doubts that afflict the literary conscience, and by the sight of departments which are able to announce exactly what they are going to accomplish and annually seem to accomplish it, they have attempted to regulate themselves; but they have given most of these attempts up, after a year or so,

in relief. *What makes an English course a drama in itself is that what it accomplishes is never finished.*

Ability to Live among Uncertainties

The boys are aware of this inconclusiveness. It can be an exciting awareness. It can encourage a large number of boys to put an unusually fundamental part of themselves into their work and continue to do so, in a process that is never completed, after they have left Andover. It can also be an unsettling awareness. It can begin with grades; it may not be as clear to a boy, as it is in more precise subjects, why he has received the grade he has; if it is clear, he is the kind of boy who doesn't have to worry about his English grades. It can extend to a larger uncertainty; he may feel that what he has been working on for four years has no pattern.

The teachers are aware of this inconclusiveness. For them, too, it can be both exciting and unsettling. In asking the essential questions without answering them, it is necessary to have the ability that Keats said Shakespeare had, the "ability to live among uncertainties." There are encouraging moments. Sometimes in a classroom something is said about a line like "Of what we are composed and made," that is a little better than what had been expected. Sometimes near the end of his senior year a boy says suddenly that he is beginning to see a pattern. Sometimes a boy goes on to distinguish himself in the literary world. Andover has not produced many famous names in literature; when Mr. Basford speaks in assembly of Andover authors, he is reduced to Oliver Wendell Holmes. But during the last twenty years, the years in which the English department has been what it is now, it has sent out more and more boys into teaching, writing, and journalism. If they succeed, it will have been at Andover that the right word was said to them, to set their own pattern in motion in the right way; for some of them, the courses in English they took at Andover will be the best they have had before or since.

These are reasons for any teacher to feel heartened. And the members of the English department have the look of people who are doing what they want to do in the way they want to do it. It is a look of assurance, sometimes gay, sometimes drawn, nervous and fatigued, but assured. It is not an easy look. When they assemble for an informal discussion, outside the regular meetings of the department, the discussion is about something they feel they ought to be doing better. It takes place in the evening, after a day of teaching classes, preparing to teach the next day's classes, conferring with students, conferring with one another, conferring with committees, reading papers and—if they were lucky—for a few minutes reading or writing something for themselves. They sit in a large circle in someone's living room, like a class of seniors. There is a tone of self-criticism that is close to being painful; there is a haze of cigarette smoke; there are moments when nobody speaks. There is seriousness in the room, and perhaps this sense of seriousness is the answer they give their students that is beyond question: *the sense that in the study of literature great matters are at stake.*



MODELS OF AMERICAN SAILING SHIPS

WITH A DESCRIPTIVE TEXT BY ROBERT E. PEABODY (*Addison Gallery of American Art*)

"SAIL HO!" has been for generations the watchword of the lookout and the companionable toast of the tavern. For James C. Sawyer, Treasurer of Phillips Academy from 1901-39, it was a challenge to his rigorous sense of duty, for it meant that he might set forth from a routine office berth in pursuit of a model conforming to the plan for the collection to be incorporated in the Addison Gallery of American Art. Art and Ship Models might not seem to mix, but so astutely did he conceive of the collection as one of uniform scale, limited number and highest historical accuracy and craftsmanship that the association of the model collection with other items in the Gallery seemed at the outset, and still seems, appropriate.

Two decades ago, Robert E. Peabody, a devotee of ships and shipping, offered to compile a few lines about each of the two dozen models in the Addison Gallery Collection. His offer was welcomed and the information was supplied. Since then, his illuminating succinct text has remained patiently in limbo to allow a search for contemporary views of the original vessels which might serve as living comparisons with the models. The trial of time has now passed. All but four of the models are represented by visual counterparts of the original ships in a volume "Models of American Sailing Ships" recently published by the Addison Gallery.* The other four are documented by historical bits concerning each craft and all together furnish the reader with a more intensive sense of maritime

lore than he is apt to discover by idle browsing in the collection itself.

As noted above, Mr. Peabody's text is brief but informed and documents each craft with statistical and humanitarian enlightenment. Some 80 illustrations reveal intimate details, as well as the full character of each model; and the original views—paintings, prints, photographs, add to the reader's understanding of the role each vessel once played.

With the exception of the earlier vessels, the collection is an assembly of miniature three-dimensional portraits, so painstakingly have the models been made. It begins with models of the types of ships captained by Columbus, *Santa Maria*; Cabot, *Half Moon*—and terminates, if that is the proper word, with a portrait of the Gloucester racing-fishing schooner, *Columbia*. More than a dozen makers have contributed to the "fleet;" not a few scholars have contributed to the data which now stands in memory of a noble era of American history. Notwithstanding, the volume already stimulates flagging memory—historical corrections have been generously proffered since publication and continue to be welcome. In short, the volume provides fresh insight into and thereby enlivens our sympathy with our past.

—BARTLETT H. HAYES

*Obtainable from the Gallery or your bookseller; 80 illustrations like that above of the *Flying Cloud's* main and mizzenmast, 112 pages, cloth cover, price \$4.50.

NEWS OF ANDOVER

WILLIAM H. BROWN

THE BEGINNING of the winter term was marked by the return of the Headmaster from his fall term leave spent in England studying the ways of English Public Schools. If anyone had any fears that this study would lead to the Anglicizing of Phillips Academy, those fears were quickly allayed by Mr. Kemper, who remarked that they had their problems and we ours. Nevertheless he felt that his visit had been rewarding in that it had helped him to gain a perspective from which to regard the school and its future development. It will be some time before we start sporting blazers and boaters, serving afternoon tea, and substituting rugger for football, cricket for baseball. On second thought, I am not sure that we are completely untarnished. After spirited debate, the faculty voted a school (old) tie in principle. There is nothing however to indicate that the vote was in any way influenced by Mr. Kemper or his trip.

In mid-January the trustees gathered to hear the Headmaster's report, to review the work of the faculty, and to do the preliminary work on the budget. Time was that a visit from the trustees was something of a visitation—I hesitate to say from Olympus. They came, were looked at with some awe, at a considerable distance, and departed. One of the Headmaster's first moves was to indicate that both faculty and trustees were working to the same end and business. A series of dinners was instituted and finally combined into a large annual gathering held in the gymnasium, at which faculty and trustees could mingle and talk informally in a convivial atmosphere. This year trustees met at tea with faculty of relatively recent appointment. The success of this occasion may be judged from the accompanying pictures.

CHINESE AND ITALIAN

The educational pattern of the school continues to evolve. In the year 1962-63 the Institute of Asian Studies for Preparatory Students under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation will institute a program of Chinese Studies in two parts. The first part will consist of a ten-week session at Thayer Academy, an intensive summer course in language and cultural studies. The second part will be a continuing course during the regular school year; it will be given at Phillips Academy. To return to the West—Dr. Baade, instructor in Latin and Greek, has been holding sessions in Modern Italian for the hardy and interested souls who can brave the wintry blasts of Sunday mornings. Not a regular course, this activity is now in its second year; last year Dr. Gillingham conducted similar sessions.

MUSIC

A delightful break in the gloom of the Winter Term has been provided in the form of a series of four concerts given at the Addison Gallery on Sunday afternoons. One of the highlights of the series was the playing of a concerto for

flute and strings composed by Jonathan Baron '62. Another was the appearance of Mr. Hart Leavitt of the English faculty playing the clarinet in a quartet. Indeed, for those so inclined, this has been a musical term. Early in the term, again at the Gallery, Mr. Ozzie Lehnert, accompanied by his wife, gave a fine violin concert. Mr. Lehnert will go to Moscow in April to compete in the International Tchaikovsky Competition. The Sawyer Concert this year was somewhat marred when Mr. Leopold Simoneau was unable to sing because of a cold. His wife, Pierrette Alarie, therefore, had to do the concert alone; she did so with great charm and skill. On another level and to another audience, the Satans rocked George Washington Hall with guitar and percussion. Sufficient comment on the music is that proper credit was given to the electronics expert who "set up the instruments and took care of the balance and tone." Finally the Stearns House double quartet walked off with the annual interdormitory singing concert held at one of the final assemblies.

WORDS

Not the least of the pleasures of all this music has been the description of them in the Phillipian, written by Alexis Plato Malozemoff '62. These reviews have been informed, discerning, and humane. Malozemoff further distinguished himself in winning the ninety-sixth Draper Prize Declamation contest reading Browning's *Porphyria's Lover*. Second and third prizes were won by J. Christopher Geissmann and Van Handlin Leichter. In the junior division, which is the Carr Declamation Contest for lowers and juniors John Canfield Morgan was first with his reading of Thurber's *Unicorn in the Garden*. Other prizes went to Everard Meade, Neal Tonken, and Jonathan House.

POLITICS

Forum was active during the term and brought to the group a variety of speakers. Some idea of the extent of the variety can be indicated by referring to two of the speakers. The first was Mr. Philip Allen, formerly of the English Department and now Chairman of the Massachusetts State Republican Committee, who spoke on the joys and tribulations of the politician—Republican, that is—and the qualifications thereof. The second was Mr. Morrissey, one of the Organizers of the Boston Teamster's Union and head of the Boston Joint Council. He explained the financial workings of the Teamster's Union and in answer to questions from the floor defended Messrs. Hoffa and Beck. The thinking member of Forum was thus given a range within which to speculate.

LITERATURE AND DRAMA

One of the most interesting visiting speakers of the term was Mr. Brendan Gill, an editor of *The New Yorker* who supervises "Talk of the Town" and often writes the movie



TRUSTEES TEA WITH YOUNGER FACULTY IN OCTOBER
 TOP ROW, left: Thomas Thacher '34 and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shertzer; middle: Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Smith '18 and Mrs. F. DeWitt Thornton; right: Mrs. John P. Stevens talking to Mr. and Mrs. David Castle of Rugby School (Mr. Castle is an exchange teacher in German and Russian this year). MIDDLE ROW, left: Phillip M. Dubois,

John U. Munro '30 and Miss Susan Trafion (daughter of Willis A. Trafion, Jr. '36); middle: Mrs. John W. Kimball and Frederick C. Crane '15; right: Bishop Henry W. Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Edmonds. BOTTOM ROW, left: Mrs. Clement Morell and Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen Rowland '28; right: John U. Munro '30 and Mrs. Schuyler Royce, Jr.

reviews. He has published two novels and is currently working on another. He spoke informally to interested students in the forenoon and the afternoon and to the English faculty in the evening, when his voice understandably gave out. He gave the students and faculty alike a refreshing and incisive view of the life of the literary man. During his stay in Andover Mr. Gill was the guest of Mr. Emory Basford, Chairman of the English Department, who himself gave a delightful talk to the school on Oliver Wendell Holmes as a student at Phillips Academy, as a writer, and a person—an essay which we hope to share with our readers in the next number of *THE BULLETIN*.

The event which remains the most vivid in mind, both because it is the most recent and because it was a brilliant performance, is the Dramatic Club's production of *Twelfth Night* under the direction of Mr. Hallowell. When the play to be given this year was first announced, there was little enthusiasm; there was probably even less after the various English classes had read the play. However, the brilliant fooling of Sir Toby, played by Thomas Anderson, and the idiocy of Sir Andrew, played by J. Christopher Geissmann, captured both Friday and Saturday night audiences. Saturday's full audience was all the more impressive in view of the fact that the play was in competition with evening contests with Exeter in basketball and squash. Another intriguing thing about the performance was the Elizabethan music played on recorders and allied instruments and sung truly by Russell Donaldson in the part of Feste, the Clown. The sets created under the supervision of Mr. Leavitt were properly in keeping with the neverland of Illyria and were changed with professional dispatch by a hard working crew. John Morrow's Malvolio was a brilliantly stylized caricature. It is not possible to mention the other excellent performances; however, some justice can be done by pointing out that the play was remarkable for the uniform excellence of all its parts.

Finally, as has been the case in recent years, a new board of the *PHILLIPIAN* takes over at the beginning of the Spring Term. Kenneth Kusterer will replace Benjamin White as Editor-in-Chief. In these days of increasing academic demands and competition, the board of the weekly *PHILLIPIAN* makes a considerable sacrifice of time and energy. The outgoing board is therefore to be congratulated for running an increasingly informative and often witty paper. The editorial page during their term has been particularly impressive.

TOPS IN CHEMISTRY



We reprint below a highly gratifying item that appeared in the *Boston Herald* on April 13th—too late, unfortunately,

COMMENCEMENT AND REUNIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 7—5:30 p.m. Headmaster's Reception; Senior-Parent-Faculty Dinner. 8:30 p.m. Senior Class Play.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8—11:00 a.m. Graduation Exercises. 5:00 p.m. Reception for Reuning Classes. 6:30 p.m. Alumni Faculty Barbecue.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9—Morning—Tours of new Andover Program buildings. 12:00 noon—Alumni Parade and Alumni Luncheon. 3:00 p.m.—Alumni-Varsity baseball game. 6:00 p.m.—Class Dinners.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10—10:00 a.m.—Alumni Chapel Service.

for further comment in this issue of the Bulletin, but not too late for us to extend congratulations to Gerry McCollum '62 and his chemistry teacher, Elbert C. Weaver, who two summers ago recorded his entire chemistry textbook on tape in order that Gerry and other blind students elsewhere might thereby benefit:

"Gerald W. McCollum of Ashland, Phillips Academy student who has been blind almost since infancy, was named the top high school chemistry student of eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire last night.

He won the \$500 first prize in the annual high school chemistry examination contest sponsored by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society. The award was presented to him at a dinner of the Society at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to being an outstanding student at Andover, McCollum "does exceedingly well in several extra-curricular activities," his chemistry teacher, Elbert C. Weaver, said to the gathering.

The Ashland youth is a member of the swimming, wrestling, track and chess teams and crew, and water skis and dances. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCollum of 34 Riverview Dr., Ashland. Before going to Andover, he attended Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown."

Winter Athletics

STEPHEN WHITNEY

UNDEFEATED for the second straight year in interscholastic competition, the Andover Hockey team again furnished the brightest spot in the winter sports picture. After squeaking by state champion Melrose High in the season's opener, the team headed for the Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament at Princeton at the start of the Christmas holidays. The Blue came home with the championship trophy after whitewashing Lawrenceville 6-0, Choate 10-0, and Taft 3-0 in the finals.

Among later victims were Deerfield, Belmont Hill, the Dartmouth Freshmen, St. Paul's and Exeter. The Exies

were really "up" for the big game and made a real fight of it before succumbing 2-1 on goals by Jack Morrison and Bill Smoyer.

Captain Charley Stuart was a stand-out on defense, along with Roger Farrar and goalie Dex Newton. They and their mates limited the opposition to 29 goals, as the Blue offense, led by the first line of Morrison, Jorge Gonzales, and Smoyer racked up 43 of the team's 72 goal total.

Set-backs were suffered at the hands of the Brown, Boston College, and Harvard Freshmen, and the Harvard JV's, to give the team a record of 14 wins against 4 losses.

In a post-season encounter the star-studded Alumni team featuring such former P. A. greats as Lee Quinn, Charley Smith, the brothers Creese, Dick Welch, et al. trounced the varsity 8-3.

The JV's and Clubs finished off a most successful hockey season by winning all three games against their Exeter rivals.

Exeter Squashed

The squash team provided a real surprise by whipping Exeter 5-0 in the final match for P. A.'s first victory over the Red since the sport was started here ten years ago.

Squash Coach Lou Hoitsma's patient efforts were rewarded by the steady improvement of his players who finished the season with an 8-7 record, including a close 4-3 loss to the Harvard Freshmen and a win over the P. A. faculty. Team members were: Dinny Adams, Tom Gilbert, Roy Durham, Corty Dixon, and Bob Stevens. Added to the varsity's success was that of the undefeated JV's, and an All-Club win over Exeter. At long last, squash has come of age at Andover!

Alumni Record Makers and Breakers

Despite a 2 point loss to Exeter, 39½-41½ in track, the meet was the high point of the season for Steve Sorota's men. In eight of nine events his lads turned in their best performances. Tony King's 12' 4" pole vault was only four inches off the Cage record; Keith Chiappa's 2:19:8 clocking in the 1000 yard run was the third fastest ever recorded by a Blue runner, as was Jeff Huvelle's 1:16:8 in the 600.

The team won over Boston English High, Governor Dummer, and the M. I. T. Freshmen, but was outclassed by the Dartmouth, Harvard, and Brown Freshmen.

Of particular interest to alumni is Ted Bailey's '58 record of 63'5" in the 35 pound weight throw at the IC4A Championships in New York. Ted, now at Harvard, broke the mark set last year by another P. A. alumnus, Jud Sage '54 of Navy.

Handicapped in the early season by injuries to key men, the wrestlers finished strongly but were edged out 18-17 by Exeter, after having won two and lost four of their earlier matches. In the Interscholastics, held at Governor Dummer, Andover came through with two championships: Tom Gilmore in the 127 pound class and Doug Wales in the 177 pound division. Captain Ivan Higgins at 147 pounds and Pete Muller at 115 were runners-up.

Swimmers Swamped; Skiers Scoot

The swimming team, with few veterans on hand, found



John Meck jumps during practice before St. Paul's meet. Certainly not with tongue in cheek.

the going difficult as it lost six of nine meets. In the finale at Exeter, the Red powerhouse drowned the Blue 62-33, setting four Andover-Exeter and one national prep school record in the process. The P. E. A. hero, Steve Teaford, broke Jim McLane's 200 yard free-style mark that has stood since 1949 in 1:57. He then swam to a national record in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:11:3. Junior Tom Kutvirt was the Blue's only winner, in the 100 yard backstroke; and Tony Obst, though finishing third, set a new P. A. record of 1:12:5 in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Captain George Peterson's skiers enjoyed a winning season with dual meet victories over St. Paul's, the University of New Hampshire Freshmen, and Exeter. They lost to strong Holderness, and Gould Academy in a three-way meet and finished fourth in the Kimball Union carnival. Sverre Maelhum, Norwegian exchange student, was the team's most versatile performer, excelling in jumping and cross-country as well as slalom and downhill. He placed sixth in the U. S. Eastern Nordic competition and won a place on the Eastern team for the U. S. National Nordic Meet.

Baskets and Boxers

The basketball team, lacking in height, won only five of fourteen games, but impressed their followers by their faithful effort and drive, particularly in the two games against Exeter, each won by the Red 72-68 and 75-68. Captain Mike Moonves, Joe Belforti, "Mo" Zukerman, Sam Caldwell, and George Andrews were the starters. Andrews wound up as high scorer and furnished the thrill of the season by tossing in the final basket in a 70-68 upset over the talented Harvard Freshmen.

The boxers, under captain Rod Young showed marked improvement as reflected in their 9-5 loss to St. Paul's after an earlier 8-2 defeat.

As usual, the extensive P. A. facilities were taxed to the utmost in providing practice and playing areas for the 172 interscholastic contests that made up the 1961-1962 Winter Schedule.

DEATHS

1882—**JOSEPH C. CASHMAN**, 98, died in Rosemont, Pennsylvania on February 15. The last member of the class of 1882 at Andover, Mr. Cashman was graduated in 1886 from Princeton University, where in 1961 at his 75th reunion he won the silver-headed cane, awarded annually to the oldest alumnus present. At the time of his death he was Andover's third oldest alumnus. He began his career as a reporter with the *Boston Journal* moving into the publishing field with the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Philadelphia Record*. For twenty years until his retirement in 1926, he held the position of treasurer with Dow, Jones & Co. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John G. Stephenson, III and two grandchildren.

1894—**SIDNEY R. KENNEDY**, 86, died in Litchfield, Connecticut on March 9. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University in 1898. At the time of his retirement in 1946 he was president of the Buffalo Insurance Company of Buffalo, New York. He is survived by his wife and a son, Dr. Sidney R., Jr.

1902—**MELVILLE B. GURLEY**, 78, died on February 1. One of five brothers to attend Andover, he was graduated from Yale University, attended Union Theological Seminary and The Glasgow College of the United Free Church of Scotland. Following ordination in the Presbyterian Ministry, he served as minister in Pottstown and Philadelphia, as Y.M.C.A. Secretary in France during World War I, and as Chaplain of the Berry Schools, Mt. Berry, Georgia. In 1935 he was ordained to the Diaconate, Philadelphia and became Rector in 1939 of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bala-Cynwyd, where he served until retirement. He is survived by two brothers: C. Emerson '04 and Rev. Alvin B. '12.

1907—**RICHARD C. SARGENT**, 73, died in North Haven, Connecticut on January 29. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University in 1911. He was an executive in the sales department of Sargent & Co., a company founded by his grandfather. He is survived by two sons: Richard C., Jr. '34 and Dr. Frederick K. '35; three sisters and two brothers.

1913—**BENEDICT E. THOMPSON**, 67, died in Fort Worth, Texas on December 2. Following Andover, he was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. After serving as a pilot in the Army Air Service in World War I, he joined Gulf Oil in Fort Worth as a geological field man, becoming in 1935 chief zone geologist. At the time of his retirement in 1959, after more than forty years with Gulf, he was division production advisor. He is survived by his wife.

1916—**J. MacROBERT THOMPSON**, 65, died in Fort Worth, Texas on December 17. Following Andover, he attended Yale University and then entered the U.S. Army Air Service in World War I. Joining the insurance firm of Mitchell, Gartner and Walton at the end of the war, his business career with that firm covered more than

forty years. Prominent in business, civic and social circles, at the time of his death he was president of Liberty Universal Insurance Company and senior partner of Mitchell, Gartner and Thompson. He is survived by his wife; a stepdaughter; a sister; and two brothers: George, Jr. '09 and Beverley V. '13.

1917—**DUER McLANAHAN**, 62, died in Watch Hill, Rhode Island on January 10. A graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School, he has been associated with the New York law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost and Marshall. He later became an executive of the New York Trust Company until World War II when he joined the Navy and served for the duration as a Lieutenant Commander. He is survived by his wife; three sons: Duer, Jr. '46, William and Ellery; two sisters; and a brother, George X. '32.

1919—**ALPHEUS B. STICKNEY**, 58, died in New York City on April 17, 1961. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University in 1923, later receiving his M.S. and M.E. degrees from the same institution. He was project manager and consulting engineer for various firms in Chicago, Pittsburgh, and New York City, and was the author of many technical articles. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

1921—**JOHN J. BOLAND, JR.**, 58, died in Buffalo, New York early this year. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University and then began an active career in the shipping firm of Boland & Cornelius. At the time of his death he was senior partner of Boland & Cornelius and board chairman of the American Steamship Co. Active in civic and business affairs in the Buffalo area, Mr. Boland has enabled several Andover students to obtain summer employment. He is survived by his wife; a son; two daughters; and a sister.

1921—**CHARLES S. MORRILL**, 61, died in Portland, Maine on December 14. Following graduation from Yale University in 1925, he became identified with Maine's oldest and largest food processing firm of Burnham and Morrill. At the time of his death he was president of that company, succeeding his father in 1927. He is survived by his wife; a son; two daughters; and a brother.

1923—**ROBERT WAYLAND-SMITH**, 56, died in Oneida, New York on December 22. Following Andover, he was graduated from Williams College. During his entire business career he was associated with Oneida Silversmiths, since 1947 as vice president and treasurer. He is survived by his wife; three sons; his father; a sister; and a brother, Jerome '26.

1932—**PHILIP K. BARTOW**, 48, died in Morristown, New Jersey on January 13. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University. In World War II he spent four years in the Navy, retiring as Lieutenant Commander. For

the past several years he has been a partner of Drexel & Co., investment bankers of New York and Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Francis D. Bartow; a daughter, two sons; two brothers; and a stepson, Richard F. Mott, II '61.

1952—**JOSEPH F. CREHORE**, 28, died in a plane crash near Chalons, France on March 2. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard College where, as at Andover, he was prominent athlete. Before joining the 102nd Tactical Fighter Wing, Lt. Crehore, had been in active duty for three years with the Air Force. He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Crehore; and a sister.

1956—**LEWIS M. WALLING, JR.**, 23, died in a helicopter crash near Saigon in South Vietnam on February 11. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard College in 1960 and entered the Army as a Second Lieutenant. He was assigned to South Viet Nam as a psychological warfare specialist. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling '61; and a brother, Alexander '61.

1888—**ANDREW J. BALLIET**, March 26, 1960

1889—**THOMAS L. ELLIS**, Dec. 7, 1960

1892—**J. FREDERICK EAGLE**

1892—**BENJAMIN T. GILBERT**, Nov. 13, 1960

1893—**ARTHUR T. STRONG**, June 6, 1961

1895—**WYNN M. RAINBOLT**, Sept. 4, 1961
(See Class Notes)

1897—**JOSEPH H. A. SYMONDS**, Dec. 24, 1960

1898—**W. LAWRENCE CHAMBERLAIN**,
Dec. 18, 1961

1903—**JOHN M. FERGUSON**, Dec. 10, 1961
(See Class Notes)

1904—**ELMER ADLER**, Jan. 11, 1962

1905—**ROY W. NORTON**

1907—**DWIGHT L. FULLERTON**,
Nov. 24, 1961

1909—**ARTHUR S. LITTLEFIELD**,
Oct. 8, 1961

1908—**HARRY C. BLANCHARD**

1910—**ARTHUR BINGAMAN**, Nov. 23, 1960

1910—**PEDRO HURTADO**, 1961

1911—**ROBERT L. SMITH**, Jan. 7, 1962

1911—**EDWARD N. WINSLOW**, Nov. 13, 1961

1912—**SYDNEY R. SMITH**, Nov. 21, 1961

1913—**JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN**, Feb. 4, 1962
(See Class Notes)

1915—**ROLAND D. DOANE**, Oct. 19, 1961

1915—**CHRISTOPHER VANDEGRIFT**,
Dec. 26, 1961

1916—**DAVID R. ENGLUND**, Nov. 26, 1961

1916—**THOMAS F. MURPHY**, Dec. 7, 1961

1917—**LEONARD C. FEATHERS**,
Oct. 21, 1961

1917—**JOHN C. HANSEN**, Oct. 29, 1961

1917—**ROBERT T. KNOWLES**,
January 1962

1919—**THOMAS R. BRIGGS**, July 11, 1961

1919—**LORING A. HIGGINS**, July 11, 1961

1920—**WINTON A. BERNARDIN**,
Oct. 8, 1961

1920—**EDWARD S. DUFFY**, Dec. 27, 1961

1921—MAURICE W. MARTIN
 1921—GEORGE L. VAN WYCK,
 Nov. 21, 1961
 1922—NOEL H. MILLER, March 1960

1926—C. DONALD DAVIDSON, Feb. 19, 1962
 1940—MERRILL M. MANNING, 1960
 1944 H F—JOHN P. LANE, Dec. 21, 1961

1945—RAYMOND T. TIPPETT, January 1962
 (See Class Notes)
 1946—ROBERT W. GARNER, Dec. 30, 1961
 1956—SAMUEL F. B. MORSE, 3rd.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

In the obituary list is recorded the decease of ARTHUR T. STRONG. He entered Yale after graduating at Andover, but did not complete his college course. He lived in Metuchen, N. J. for many years where he became Borough Treasurer and Tax Collector. But most of his active business life was spent as an officer of the Chatham-Phoenix National Bank of New York City. Following his retirement he made Sebastian, Florida his permanent residence. He always maintained a keen interest in Andover and attended when able the yearly Commencements. His last visit was on June 7, 1958. Retirement is quite the order of the times yet JOHN DRAKE of Chicago writes that he still goes to business at the Hughes Oil Company a few days each week. His customers remain most loyal to him.

1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lexington 73, Mass.

WYNN MACK RAINBOLT died September 4, 1961 after a 3-week illness in the Coronado Hospital, Coronado, California. This sad news came as a great shock to me, because it was only about a year ago that I had hoped to visit Wynn, his wife, and son Wynn, Jr. at their home in Coronado. As reported in the summer issue of the BULLETIN, his son wrote that though his father suffered from ailments normal to old age, he was other wise comfortable and surprisingly well. Wynn Mack, Jr. is now employed by the

New Hampshire Marketing Corporation in Concord, N. H. He informs me that about a week after his father's death, he brought his mother back to Concord to live with him. The sympathy of the Class goes out to them. CLARENCE C. MANN in reporting a change in his address from the Royal Bank of Canada in London to his previous one at 1231 Beach Drive, Victoria, B. C. Canada, adds the following personal news item for the BULLETIN: "After 30 years representing a sugar refinery in Toronto, Ontario, I retired and moved to the West Coast. Our house is on the edge of the sea in Victoria, B. C. During the past ten years we have lived most of the time in Europe. My only distinction is being the father of C. C. M., Jr., Major General Churchill Mann C. B. E., D. S. O."

1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley, Mass.

All classmates will have read with great interest the account in the winter issue of the BULLETIN of the doings at "Andover Weekend" (Oct. 13-15) when "After Andover, What?" was presented by a distinguished panel. Our class was represented by LAWSON OAKES, Class Agent and by your Class Secretary and his wife. At the luncheon which was held in the gymnasium we had the honor of sitting at the table reserved for the "Old Guard" and those classmates who took a good look at the picture shown in the winter BULLETIN may have recognized some of those facing the camera (your Class Secretary was sitting back to the photographer and may be identified by his bald spot). Lawson was congratulated by "Spike" Adriance

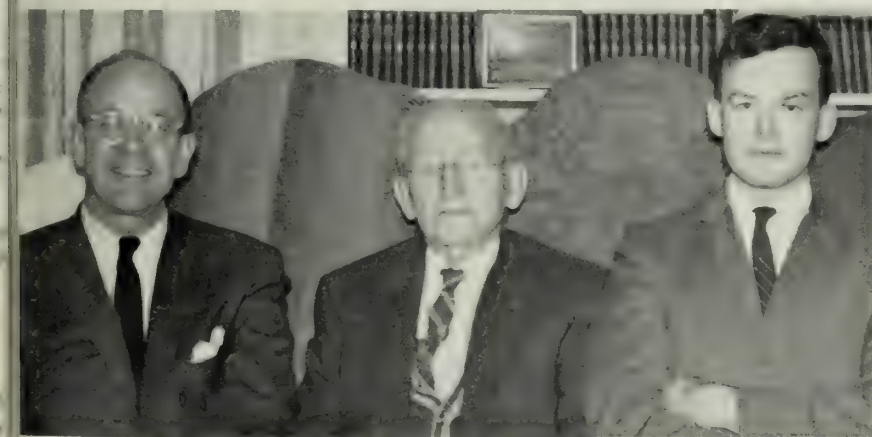
for his untiring efforts as Class Agent, having obtained contributions from so large a percentage of '98 alumni. We are all proud of the record and hope that next year we can reach 100% participation. After the luncheon there were reports of panel leaders and discussion of how to help with the BULLETIN.

What '98 can do is to send in news from every classmate. That is our only way of keeping together. There is a special place reserved for class news on the envelope in which contributions are mailed to the Alumni Fund and these notes are forwarded to your Class Secretary. Sometimes they may be late in arriving, such as the one from our president, HUGH SATTERLEE, stating "Last September I went to the Far East, visiting the islands on the way, spending most of the time in Hong Kong which I particularly enjoyed and returned to the U. S. in late February." We hope Hugh and his loyal '98 wife will join us at Andover next June. We also have a promise from SHIRLEY TAYLOR that he and his wife will try to come. Then there is KEITH SMITH who is coming on from Utah according to word on his lovely Christmas card which showed his attractive ranch home. Christmas greetings also came from FRANK QUINBY, B. T. HUDSON and CHARLIE SAMSON—all very welcome and heart warming. A note from ARTHUR STANLEY PEASE calling attention to the death of LAWRENCE CHAMBERLAIN on December 19th. LAWSON OAKES reports that Mrs. Ernest Carter has just passed away. We were sorry to learn from Denison Talcott's daughter (Mrs. Orloff, Wellesley, Mass.) that her father and mother had both been seriously ill and in the hospital at Talcottville, Conn., but are "on the mend." A wonderful letter from STEPHEN COUSINS, Brooklin, Maine. Only wish there were room to print every word of it. He is happy in his active retirement. Full of good spirits and an example to all of us in '98.

1899

EDWARD P. TOWNSEND, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y.

JAMES A. GOULD, Box 25, Muscatine, Iowa, writes "After twenty years as Grain Trader for the McKee Feed and Grain Co. I have been semi retired, though I still spend more than half a day in our office. To the best of my knowledge, I have never seen any Andover graduate or any Yale classmate in my office since I came to Muscatine. At nearly eighty, I am in good health and play golf whenever the chance comes. I feel I went to Andover and Yale Sheffield too young and would have done better if I had been two years older. Have been back to Andover just once since I graduated.



Three generations of P.A. teachers in one family hold reunion at Stowe House. Dean of Students G. Grenville Benedict '31 HF, his father George W. '95 HF, and son George W. II, Assistant in German in 1961.

1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, P. O. Box #241, Fairhope, Alabama, then May 1st to about Nov. 1st, 1400 Second Ave., S. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DR. JOHN MAXWELL FERGUSON has been teaching Economics and Business Administration at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. since the beginning of the Fall Term, but on Dec. 1st was found unconscious in his apartment by other occupants of the building. After a brief hospitalization he resumed teaching his classes on Monday Dec. 4th but on the following Sunday, apparently after another and this time fatal attack his lifeless remains were discovered in his apartment Dec. 10/61. He was eulogized by the president of the college at a Memorial Service in his honor on the following day, and on the succeeding Wednesday, Dec. 13th funeral services, followed by interment were held in Blairsville, Penna. where his widow Rayne, daughter Jeanette, aged 12, and son John Jr. aged 8, the survivors, have been living for several years. Mrs. Ferguson may be addressed at #326 Second Ave. Blairsville, Penna. "Chink" as he was known at Andover, "Jack" at Harvard, and "Fergie" to his pupils at the several institutions where he has taught, had quite a varied and distinguished career, a more detailed sketch of which is being prepared for a subsequent issue of the BULLETIN. GEORGE P. BRAUN reports that his son James B. passed away last May of cancer of the throat. G. KENNETH BANCROFT of Franconia, New Hampshire sends word from Tucson, Ariz. that he is badly crippled with arthritis, but enjoying the Arizona sunshine. On a more cheerful note "TOMMY LIVINGSTON PLATT" says his grandson Richard Booth Platt, son of Frank H. Platt (P. A. '31) entered Phillips Academy as a Junior last September! Strike up the band! Would that more of us could and would say something similar! Our devoted Class Agent "NED" BAGG pipes up via the honeysuckle vine and with a squint ahead at 1963 longs for that 60th Class Reunion "when many more classmates should attend". Remember his "rocket fuel pill"! The "pill that will"! The time for another round of such space-ship ammunition will be here again all too soon, and it should "bring 'em" from far and near. A recent letter from HENRY LEWMAN says it is a bad winter at Louisville! Plenty of cold weather and snow! But that is a common complaint from most everywhere up north this year. It seems that Louisville had a "Connption" and political upheaval, and elected a Republican city administration at a recent city election! Even elected a man named Lucien T. Wilcox (not me) to a municipal judgeship. Guess I'll have to go up there, smell around a bit, and try to find out what the matter is! FREDERIC N. M. SQUIRES has recently changed his address from Severance, N. Y. to White Water Lake in South Carolina, and from a Yale source I learn that his address is #6510 Wildwood Trail, Myrtle Beach, So. Carolina, so take your choice! I'll have to write him and get the lowdown on this, so I can report more definitely. BOB BRADFORD has shifted his address from California back to Omaha! This too will bear further investigation. NICK BECKER, on request, was kind enuf to

send me a good report on the Andover Dinner held Feb'y 8th at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. for the purpose of effecting a permanent Andover Alumni organization in that city. A resolution or motion to set up such an organization immediately was adopted with a roar. Each class had a "Captain" appointed before the dinner to round up as many of his class as possible, and generally represent his class at the dinner. Nick served in that capacity, and evidently did a good job, considerin. TOMMY PLATT expected to come and bought a ticket, but at the last minute was detained at home by illness of his wife, so Nick was the only 1903 class member present. Said he contacted all of the 1903 men whose addresses he could obtain, but found them either on crutches or suffering from some organic ailment which prevented an appearance. Said Oliver Jensen was "right on the job" as Toastmaster, and Fred Allis "sharp as a razor" on Andover traditions, and produced many laughs. Must close and post this.

1904

CHAUNCEY B. GARVER, 20 Exchange Place, New York 5, N. Y.

WHELOCK BIGELOW has retired and is living in Dennis, Mass. He says that things are indeed quiet on the Cape afetr the rather hectic summer season at Hyannisport. HARRY ERVING continues to keep active as a construction engineer. He has just completed a 13-month job with only 3 working days off and has been taking a short vacation before starting on a new project. He says work never hurt anyone, old or young, and keeps one alert. R. K. (FLETCH) FLETCHER is still doing architectural rendering and perspective drawing for some thirty architects and engineers, plus occasional portrait commissions. He is not sure whether he is working for himself or for Uncle Sam. WILL (Rev. Williston M.) FORD has returned to Massachusetts after 40 years in California. His address is Hall Road, Dunstable, Mass. He has recently written a romantic novel entitled "Grail," published by the Christopher Publishing House, 1140 Columbus Ave., Boston; and this year he is working on a year book on the potential within every man every day of the year. SYD FRISSELL is now living in Washington (1911 R. Street, N. W.) and is working on a biography of his father, Hollis Burke Frissell, P. A. '69, Yale '74, who was for many years the head of Hampton Institute. Syd has trouble with coronary attacks but says that his friend, Dr. Wesley Oler, P. A. '36, keeps him going. Syd, who was a half-miler in his day, has had letters from some of his fellow members of our old track team, including JIM MARSHALL and HENNY BULLOCK. JIM MARSHALL himself writes that he has two grandsons who should be good track material, but they live in Winter Park, Florida, which is a long way from Andover. The winter edition of the BULLETIN announced the death of our classmate, CHARLEY MESSERLY, on April 4, 1961. His wife's address is 705 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri. LOUIS PORTEOUS's son, Louis R. Porteous, Jr., was elected to the Maine State Senate last November by the largest vote ever cast for a State Senator in Maine. Louis hopes

that his grandson, Louis R. Porteous III, will be in the class of 1969. JIM WILLIAMS, who says he is leading a quiet life in Guilford, Conn., has 10 grandchildren, 4 now in college—Lawrence, Wellesley, Colby and Bowdoin. EVERETT SHERRILL had a tough time last year, including a fairly long spell in the hospital and an eye operation. He wrote a few months ago that he was making a good recovery and was trying to get used to wearing glasses. In conclusion, your scribe has a son (not grandson) who is a senior at Andover this year. He also has a grandson who is a freshman at Princeton.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Our class response to the Alumni Fund was quite gratifying and the gifts sincerely appreciated by Headmaster KEMPER, and his Alumni Fund Executives. Personally I had hoped that many more of the class who have not been in the habit of contributing, would want to join the thousands of loyal alumni, and thus boost our class response to a record percentage, as well as personally enjoy the good feeling of having assisted some deserving youngster secure an Andover education. Personal News of our class is largely dependent upon each individual furnishing occasionally some word to your secretary, so, again, please fellows, put aside your natural modesty and tell us about yourself. ELIOT CARTER, though retired since 1954, keeps active, not only in mountain climbing, but in seeing the World. He writes that with Mrs. Carter he has "travelled to the far quarters of the globe." That with an operation behind him as of last year "his health is now O.K." Their two sons are Andover Alumni, David is Director of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design, and John is an Architect . . . NEAL CHILDS keeps in touch by correspondence with some of his old classmates and writes that he is particularly pleased to learn about his friends of his "Andover Days" through the Bulletin Class Notes. . . . JIM HOWARD long a resident of Fort Pierce, Fla. retired from his active pastorate in 1951, keeps busy in community projects. He writes that his chief occupation now is in inter-racial work, being President of the Fort Pierce Community Association and is also one of 40 directors of the Florida Council on Human Relations. . . . GRANDON GATES, P. A. '05 and Cornell '09, now retired is living happily in Ormond Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Gates are nicely situated and thoroughly sold on Florida as a retirement haven. . . . DENNY RAYMOND and wife of Ellenville N. Y. have been enjoying their annual winter vacation at Delray Beach, Fla. . . . Another Florida booster is EDWIN SAMPSON, having lived at Miami Beach the past 7 years or since his retirement as a Vice President of a United Biscuit Co. division, in Columbus, Ohio. Ed keeps busily combining golf, bowling (average 165), civic affairs and is now "very active in Episcopal Church work at All-Souls Church in Miami Beach." Mr. and Mrs. Sampson have 3 children and 3 grandchildren, their eldest son graduate from Cornell, a Chemical Engineer, now a District Engineer at the "Savannah Project," and his youngest son owns his own insurance and re

ALUMNI FUND REPORT



WILLIAM M. PIKE, CHAIRMAN, ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE



HORACE J. MCAFEE, CHAIRMAN, PARENTS' FUND COMMITTEE

THE 1961 ALUMNI FUND campaign was a most successful one. A total of \$233,000 was given by alumni, parents and friends. Of this total \$194,000 was given by the alumni, some \$7,000 more than in any previous year! Gifts were received from 5,000 alumni and 600 parents and friends. Corporate matching gifts reached a new high.

These are impressive statistics; ones to be proud of in themselves. They are the more impressive coming in the first year after the Andover Program. They have set new records. The average gift rose from \$28.62 to \$39.88. They reflect raised sights in Annual Giving. In sum, these figures represent a rekindled Alumni Fund spirit and add new lustre to an ancient Andover tradition.

In other years agents whose classes have led in one or another category of the Fund effort have been brought to your attention by the inclusion of their pictures in this report. Success this year, though, is a tribute to all of Andover's 72 Class Agents and their organizations, and to Horace McAfee and his Parents' Committee.

Theirs is a task gracefully accepted year after thankless year. They seldom ask to be replaced and less often do others volunteer to replace them.

Credit must also go to Spike Adriance and the fine staff in the Alumni Office. With little advance warning Spike picked up the reins. No one knows better than your chairman the herculean job he and his staff were called upon to perform.

Elsewhere in this report Headmaster Kemper directs some remarks toward the Fund. May I say on behalf of the Alumni Fund Committee, The Parents' Committee, the Class Agents and their Associate Agents, and Spike Adriance and his staff that we deeply appreciate the generosity to Andover of those whose generous gifts this year made our job so worthwhile and satisfying.

One more word. Personally, I cannot look upon this year's results without thinking also of the years ahead. In my opinion any first class school is of necessity going to place more reliance on Annual Giving in the future. Therefore to me, the larger import of the 1961 record lies in the new standards of giving and of participation which seem clearly possible for the Alumni and Parents' Funds.

WILLIAM M. PIKE '38

To Andover's Alumni and Parents:

I am greatly heartened by the success of the 1961 Alumni Fund. It is remarkable proof of alumni concern for the school that, in the first year following a record achievement in a capital campaign, our alumni should exceed their former all-time record of annual giving. Such concern is a test of the school's strength and, in turn, of whether it de-

serves to remain an independent institution. That the parents should wish to join in so generously is also encouraging and a cause for gratitude.

We strive to operate efficiently so that money is wisely spent, with due regard for economy. At the same time, we probably expend 50% more than the average school on faculty salaries, housing, and other benefits; 200% more on scholarships; and some additional percentage, difficult to estimate, on our obviously excellent physical plant.

Reduce these items to the average and Andover's annual cost of operation would be average on a cost per student basis.

It is alumni and parent generosity over the years that makes these "extras" possible. In particular, annual giving supports a major part of the scholarship program. Thanks

to the success of the 1961 effort, we shall also be able to afford several non-recurring projects that would otherwise have to be postponed. These include new furnishings for the Commons, hot-topping part of the access road to the playing fields, new chairs for Bulfinch Hall, instrument storage lockers for the Music Department, and modernization of one or two faculty apartments.

For what you all, alumni and parents, make possible—both large and small—we here on the hill extend our most grateful thanks. We are all particularly appreciative of the organizing talent and enthusiasm of Bill Pike. To him and all the Class Agents and Associate Agents—and to Horace McAfee and his Parents' Fund Committee—go our very special thanks for a job well done.

JOHN M. KEMPER, *Headmaster*

1961 ANNUAL GIVING STATISTICS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Agent</i>	<i>No. in Class</i>	<i>No. of Contrs.</i>	<i>% of Contrs.</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Classes having no living members					\$ 122.09†
1880		1	0	0	0
1881		2	0	0	0
1884		1	0	0	880.33†
1886		2	0	0	12.21†
1887		4	1*	25*	108.14†
1888		6	0	0	0
1889		5	0	0	0
1890	W. Goss	8	4*	50*	98.14†
1891		9	0	0	0
1892	P. R. Allen	13	3	23	5,363.41*
1893	H. W. Beal	14	6	43	155.00
1894		17	5	29*	223.00
1895	H. J. Skinner	25	10	40	313.00
1896	A. Drinkwater	33	32	97	1,116.28†
1897	A. A. Thomas	27	14	52	605.00
1898	L. W. Oakes	30	22*	73*	1,430.00†
1899		14	7	50	348.14†
1900	W. S. Cross	36	15*	42*	280.00*
1901	H. Gardner	37	17	46*	2,411.97*
1902	P. L. Reed	50	25	50	2,061.77*
1903	E. P. Bagg	40	17	43	623.73†
1904	C. B. Garver	61	20	33	4,473.37†
1905	R. W. Conant	51	20*	39	1,187.00†
1906	L. A. Fisher '52	59	20*	34*	1,398.00*
1907	C. V. Hickox	86	29	34	5,012.32*
1908	J. E. Finnessy	110	35	32	4,462.93*
1909	A. W. Peck	94	51	54*	2,031.05*
1910	Q. Reynolds	103	48	47*	2,295.00*
1911	C. B. Hall	119	34	29	973.01
1912	E. W. Mahan	128	38*	30*	2,128.68†
1913	D. C. Hale	119	109	92	2,919.00*
1914	H. M. Baldrige	139	64*	46*	1,302.82*
1915	C. L. Thomas	130	64*	49*	8,066.67*
1916	F. C. Peck	168	62*	37	3,749.43†
1917	E. W. Lancaster	143	43	30	1,983.34
1918	J. A. Smith	182	60	33	2,964.05
1919	J. W. Quinn	170	49*	29*	2,055.22
1920	G. B. Gallagher	191	69*	36*	3,594.11

<i>Class</i>	<i>Agent</i>	<i>No. in Class</i>	<i>No. of Contrs.</i>	<i>% of Contrs.</i>	<i>Amount</i>
921	C. S. Gage	229	75*	33*	3,374.67*
922	H. W. Cole	196	62	32*	4,277.97*
923	W. C. Gay	182	50*	27*	3,042.84*
924	R. C. Hamilton	219	72*	33*	6,941.73*
925	J. F. Varian	224	80	36	2,118.50*
926	F. E. Nyce	196	87	44	6,107.71*
927	W. M. Swoope	220	70	32	2,317.00*
928	B. A. Rowland	193	109*	56*	4,920.63†*
929	G. R. Rowland	216	76	35	3,272.88†*
930	G. T. C. Fry	222	109*	49*	3,129.40*
931	F. H. Platt II	198	74*	37*	2,631.00*
932	A. C. Israel	209	62	30	13,951.07†*
933	H. Samson	216	77*	36*	3,887.65†*
934	H. P. Johnson	237	84*	35*	2,516.04
935	R. Cushman	191	64*	34*	2,228.87*
936	L. G. Wickwire	225	64	28	4,070.47†*
937	C. E. Rounds	237	72	30	1,862.22
938	R. N. Dyer	236	118*	50*	6,151.06*
939	P. Strauss	233	94*	40*	4,040.71†*
940	C. R. Schueler	254	144*	57*	4,063.39†*
941	F. G. Crane Jr.	216	93*	43*	3,518.92†*
942	G. D. Kittredge	237	122	51*	4,103.14†*
943	P. M. Drake				
	B. A. Hammer	263	92	35	2,774.11†*
944	J. B. Ault				
	C. C. Gifford Jr.	264	103*	39*	2,210.00*
945	R. L. Welch	272	121*	44*	3,143.89*
946	W. J. Roome II	247	120*	49*	2,527.79†*
947	B. J. Farrington	270	123*	46*	4,579.00*
948	R. E. Diefenbach	292	103*	35	4,389.91*
949	R. W. Hattemer	244	134*	55*	3,147.44*
950	R. Suisman	269	99*	37*	1,855.00*
951	N. Reed	233	72	31	902.34
952	P. B. Bartlett	249	93*	37*	1,077.00*
953	R. E. Sullivan	254	114*	45*	2,254.50*
954	J. B. Hickox	254	67	26	691.00*
955	M. M. Barlow	244	107	44	1,085.00
956	D. S. Paresky	244	101*	41*	987.00*
957	T. H. Fox				
	B. R. Field 3rd	233	124*	53*	1,246.03*
958	S. H. Back	242	88	36	580.00*
959	H. G. Higdon	257	84	33	383.81
960	J. B. Turchik	257	96	37	626.35
961	J. Engel	254	216	85	545.07
962			I		50.00
	Corporate Giving				1,149.27
	Miscellaneous				142.90
	Rochester Fund				138.17†*
	General Alumni Association				47.27†*
<i>Sub-totals</i>		11,955	4,909	41	\$195,790.93

PARENTS' FUND

<i>Class of son</i>	<i>No. of non-alumni parent donors</i>	<i>Amount</i>
965	54	\$9,041.74
964	86	5,919.72
963	80	6,802.49
962	76	6,108.93
<i>Years previous to 1962</i>	280	11,241.35
<i>Sub-totals</i>	576	\$39,114.23
TOTALS	5,485	\$234,905.16

Increase over 1960.

†Includes Alumni Fund endowment gifts made in 1961 and/or income from endowment established prior to 1961.

1960-1961 ALUMNI FUND DONORS

As a result of some overlap between the 1960 and 1961 Alumni Fund campaigns, it seems advisable to list the names of all alumni donors to either or both. The statistical report, however, refers only to gifts and donors credited to the recently completed 1961 drive.

1880
W. F. Willcox.

1881
F. D. Greene.

1887
E. R. Spaulding.

1889
J. T. Gillis, J. Parsons, J. D. Upton.



1890
Class Agent: W. C. Goss
C. A. Bodwell, H. S. Richardson, T. B. Turner.

1891
W. H. Babbitt

1892
Class Agent: P. R. ALLEN

T. J. Baldrige, J. W. Clary, E. H. Coffin, H. J. Fisher, B. T. Gilbert, D. L. Vaill.



1893
Class Agent: H. W. BEAL
W. L. Blakeslee, J. M. Boutwell, J. B. Drake, H. A. Hatch, A. T. Schauf-
fler, G. B. Taylor.

1894
F. L. Beecher, H. L. Bodwell, O. M. Clark, G. H. Free-
man, S. L. Fuller, S. R. Kennedy, L. Perry, T. R.
Temple.



1895
Class Agent:
A. J. SKINNER
G. W. Benedict, I. L. Fisher, W. L. Harrington, A. C. Mack, C. C. Mann, P. S. Potter, M. S. Sherrill, H. J. Skinner, A. J. Smith, S. A. Smith, C. B. Spitzer, S. A. Weston.

1896
Class Agent: A. DRINKWATER
E. C. Andrews, A. J. Baker, H. J. Beardsley, M. P. Burnham, E. B. Christie, G. W. Crouse, Jr., A. J. Cumming, E. D. DeWitt, W. P. Everts, J. H. Finley, W. P. Folsom, W. H. Fulton, J. C. Greenway, L. A. Hockstader, J. W. Kernan, Q. H. Merrill, F. Palmer, E. A. Park, A. S. Roberts, H. G. Roberts, I. W. Sargent, W. D. Sawyer, E. E. Scates, K. Seaver, S. F.

Shattuck, A. W. Strong, R. P. Tyler, A. W. Van Buren, W. Waldo, G. H. Whipple, H. P. Wickes, F. D. Yuengling. *In Memoriam:* F. W. Aldred, L. B. Breer, E. C. Carter, G. M. Chadwell, M. Churchill, G. M. Colvocoresses, J. D. Dana, O. A. Day, M. Douglas, W. P. Eaton, A. B. Goodwin, C. P. Gray, B. Henry, A. R. T. Hillebrand, L. Mitchell, A. C. Newcomb, C. J. Oliphant, C. K. Palmer, R. J. Schweppe, R. Stevenson Jr.

1897

Class Agent: A. A. THOMAS

O. W. Billings, L. K. Butler, T. C. Carson, J. H. Childs, E. H. Clark, G. A. Cowdrey, W. L. Cropley, G. H. Eastman, G. F. French, F. W. Haskell, H. C. Hawkins, J. W. Jameson, A. L. Taylor, A. R. Virgin, A. M. Webb, F. M. Wheeler. *In Memoriam:* S. H. E. Freund, A. W. Lang.



1898
Class Agent:
L. W. OAKES
G. T. Amsden, L. Chamberlain, M. L. Church, A. W. Copp, S. D. Cousins, W. E. Day, B. T. Hudson, A. G. Follette, O. E. Merrill, G. O. Mullings, P. B. Olney, Jr., A. S. Pease, A. G. Peirce, F. L. Quinby, C. F. Samson, H. Satterlee, P. Shivel, E. L. Skinner, K. Smith, S. G. Taylor, P. W. Thom-

1899

L. Allbright, J. A. Gould, C. A. Hill, T. Howard, J. J. Mahoney, A. T. Ogden, E. C. Ostby, H. Roberts, E. P. Townsend, H. M. Wallace. *In Memoriam:* T. B. Stiles, G. S. Van Wickle.

1900

Class Agent: W. S. CROSS

J. P. T. Armstrong, L. H. Arnold, C. W. Babcock, A. C. Bacon, F. A. Baldwin, E. H. Dyer, P. K. Jenkins, E. Latting, W. N. Morse, F. J. O'Connor, H. D. Oliphant, R. E. Rinchart, B. E. Smith, F. Squier, J. Tuck, W. Wadsworth, F. Wiggins, B. Winslow. *In Memoriam:* W. Drinkwater.



F. K. Woodworth.

1901

Class Agent:
H. A. GARDNER

W. M. Bartlett, J. L. Burps, P. M. Butterfield, L. F. Bissell, A. Brooks, A. W. Brown, F. Chase, P. H. Cunningham, F. H. Day, H. A. Fisher, A. I. Harris, R. W. E. Hasenwinkle, L. W. Johnston, E. S. Latimer, C. R. D. Meier, R. W. Mersereau, J. W. Reid, G. A. Richardson, W. F. Stafford,

1902

Class Agent:
P. L. REED

W. T. Bacon, F. S. Bale, N. F. Bartlett, R. Bosworth, J. N. Braastad, R. R. Chase, S. R. Cook, T. Y. Cooper, R. G. Edwards, F. B. Ewing, H. F. Ferry, B. Fitzpatrick, F. A. Goodhue, M. B. Gurley, R. H. Hardin, E. D. Johnston, R. L. Keeney, E. D. Lynch, W. McLanahan,

G. S. Miller, R. Park, F. C. Robertson, R. Stephen, J. A. Toole, R. A. Voigt, J. E. Washington, W. V. A. Waterman, C. N. Whitney, H. F. Whittemore, J. R. Wickwire, H. L. Winslow.



1903

Class Agent:
E. P. BAGO

G. K. Bancroft, N. R. Becker, E. J. Beinecke, E. C. Boynton, G. P. Braun, E. B. Chapin, W. H. H. Cranmer, R. D. Davis, J. M. Ferguson, S. B. Gavitt, D. B. Gregg, A. S. Healy, L. B. Kirkpatrick, R. D. Marshall, A. S. Mills, S. F. B. Morse, L. Platt, J. Reynolds, F. N. M. Squires, I. G. Stetson, O. E. White, L. T. Wilcox. *In Memoriam:* Thomas and Martha McClelland.

1904

Class Agent:
C. B. GARVER



E. Adler, W. Bigelow, G. Burt, C. V. Chamberlain, W. Dunham, H. B. Erving, R. K. Fletcher, W. M. Ford, S. D. Frisell, J. L. Hall, J. N. Jordan, R. G. Leeds, R. C. Otheman, L. W. Perrin, L. R. Porteous, G. H. Richards, I. Schneider, R. Sherman, E. A. Sherrill, J. B. Waterworth, W. Waterworth, L. G. Weaver, H. E. Webster, J. W. Williams, F. F. Wulko.

1905

Class Agent:
R. W. CONANT



R. W. Beinecke, I. Brooks, E. A. Carter, E. L. Chalfoux, R. C. Chapin, N. T. Child, R. W. Cobb, J. P. Dod, J. M. Howard, A. I. Graves, W. B. Jones, F. Kitchel, A. S. Lynch, M. M. Manning, G. W. Oliphant, C. D. Raymond, E. M. Sampson, M. A. Seabury, E. I. Taylor.

1906

Class Agent:
L. A. FISHER, '52



W. B. Avery Jr., M. I. Cooper, H. Cross, D. I. Daggett, G. S. Demin, C. L. Doolittle, P. Galpin, R. W. Gibb, G. W. Hallowell, A. Haskell, W. W. H. L. B. Horton, H. I. Jackson, W. J. Kno, L. A. Mahoney, I. Mason, A. R. Merritt, J. A. Rainier, E. Roberts, G. F. Salisbury, T. F. Sanford, T. A. Smith, F. M. Taylor, C. H. Watzek.



1907

Class Agent:
C. V. HICKOX

Anonymous, P. B. Badger, R. W. Bates, J. W. Beach, W. G. Beach, E. W. Benner, A. G. Blanding, R. P. Bonnie, A. M. Branum, S. F. Brown, R. K. Clark Jr., C. C. Clough, J. M. Dain, H. F. Dunham, L. C. Goodhue, C. C. Hincks, H. B. Johnson, V. C. Kylberg, H. H. issam, A. F. Marsh, L. S. Morrison, R. H. Moses, Murray, F. W. Pfeiffer, P. M. Piel, G. C. Porter, W. Reed, W. M. Reynolds, B. C. Ritchie, M. B. obinson, C. P. Rodenbach, R. C. Sargent, A. M. denberg, E. W. Smith, S. Spring, F. Taylor, T. K. hurston, C. C. Waterman, S. C. Webster. *In Memoriam:* J. P. Appgar, F. J. Reagan, L. Robinson.

1908

Class Agent:
J. E. FINNESSY

Associate Agents: S. J. Halle, J. S. Kimball, F. A. Adams, J. L. Barry, S. G. Bradford, S. Brown, G. A. Cowee, E. B. Coy, C. E. Dodge, O. R. Dunn, M. G. Ely, R. H. Fullerton, C. D. Gerow, C. E. Holloway, W. S. Leeds, H. M. Lewis, A. F. Lynch, E. H. Mead, F. E. Patton, F. Patton, W. Platt, F. L. Riefkohl, J. T. Remmes, R. Robinson, J. B. Savage, F. H. Smith, S. Smith, L. Stone, E. H. Stuart, J. C. Thomas, S. H. Tolles, B. Torrey Jr., E. B. Twombly, J. H. Van Demark, G. Warnock, W. F. Washburn, R. Welles, J. E. ells, C. C. Wemple, R. B. White, E. V. K. Willson, H. York Jr., W. L. York. *In Memoriam:* R. Gardner.

1909

Class Agent: A. W. PECK

Associate Agents: D. H. Batchelder, L. F. Burdett, E. W. Freeman, C. D. Grupe, C. C. Kimball, P. B. Lanus, W. C. McPone, D. E. Meeker, W. H. Baldwin, H. F. Barrows, J. M. Beale, H. E. Bennett, C. G. Browne, M. W. Brush, H. W. Burchard, P. Burnam, F. B. Chamberlin, H. A. Colver, W. F. orry, A. G. Eastman, H. C. Grafton, T. M. Hagar, A. aines, F. C. Hall, G. R. Hann, G. B. Harbster, R. B. aynes, B. C. Hubbard, M. C. Hunt, D. S. Ingraham, Johnson, J. B. Judkins, F. W. Kingsford, F. L. lingbell, F. W. Kroehle, G. Ladd, G. M. Leslie, S. Littlefield, A. B. MacKay, L. A. Mayberry, F. Murchie, E. R. Pooley, N. C. Reed, E. L. Reilly, B. Rockwell, B. H. Rule, J. Sawyer, W. H. Snell, H. Southworth, U. S. Sullivan, G. Thompson Jr., S. Torrey, D. C. Waring, E. J. Webster, E. H. illiams III, W. H. Woolverton. *In Memoriam:* C. artley.

1910

Class Agent:
Q. REYNOLDS

J. R. Abbot, W. P. Adams, C. W. Arnold, B. F. Avery, J. P. Baxter 3rd, E. S. Bentley, R. A. Bixby, R. M. Brown, H. P. Brady, E. U. Burdett, R. G. Conant, C. T. Donworth, F. M. Dougherty, E. B. Dustan, H. Elwell, S. W. Eric, L. D. Fernald, R. I. Fisher, H. G. Foster, L. M. ard, P. H. Gearhart, J. W. Gemmer, C. M. Gile, Harbison, T. T. Hazlewood, H. W. Hobson, R. N. eedich, H. M. Hunter, A. L. Jackson, R. N. Kastor, S. Kennedy, R. M. Kimball, R. B. Kissam, J. J. wlor, W. C. Melhorn, W. L. Nute, E. O'Brien, B. Owen, J. M. Palmer, F. A. Ralton, W. G. Rice, G. Secombe, F. C. Smith, S. K. Smith, S. E. venger, S. S. Stevens, H. D. Swihart, R. M. Thomp- n, T. Torrey, D. C. Townson, E. M. Verges 2nd, R. Wallace, K. F. Warren, J. W. Watzek, N. C. heeler, H. F. Wortham. *In Memoriam:* G. G. JONES.



1911

Class Agent:
C. B. HALL

T. C. Atchison Jr., J. W. Ballou, H. L. Beckwith, F. L. Bume, W. F. Calanan, W. R. Casey, K. M. Castle, P. M. Clark- son, W. S. Coates, T. T. Cooke, C. S. Cressy, M. L. Dodge, N. V. Donald- son, S. A. F. Ely, P. H. English, H. E. Fitzgib- bons, C. H. Foster, H. E. Foster Jr., A. R. Gordon, R. J. Hamerslag, E. C. Hunter, G. H. Koch, H. V. Kohler, M. W. Leech, H. S. Lichtenstein Jr., C. A. Mann, H. T. Morse, E. M. Noyes, R. Parkhurst, H. Peirce, W. B. Pirnie, H. T. Pratt, J. S. Reilly, N. H. Reynolds, R. L. Reynolds, A. B. Royce, L. P. Smeltzer, P. F. Stewart, L. C. Stowell, C. B. Stuart, H. S. Sturgis, W. O. Taylor, N. L. Torrey, O. Tower, C. H. Walradt, R. Whittlesey, J. M. Wilcox. *In Memoriam:* J. Robinson.

1912

Class Agent: E. W. MAHAN

W. J. Abbott, B. H. Bailey, D. N. Beach, A. F. Biles Jr., W. R. Blum, W. M. Bowden, M. R. Brann, G. D. Buckwell, L. K. Burwell, F. C. Carleton, H. Cassel- berry, C. C. Chaffee Jr., R. F. Chutter, J. W. Cooke, N. Dyke, Jr., A. L. Emery, A. L. Gimbel, A. B. Gurley, C. M. Hall, F. M. Hampton, W. C. Harmon Jr., G. H. Heys, C. M. Higley, L. T. Hill, C. F. Latour, C. W. Lawrence, L. Lawson, R. H. Lucas, C. R. Marshall, H. G. Mead, H. T. Middlebrook, D. D. Milne, R. Newcomb, H. H. Nute, E. Ocumpaugh 3rd, V. D. Rose, J. K. Sleden, H. B. Shepard, T. C. Sher- man, F. W. Smith, J. Stebbins, M. J. Sternberger, L. E. Stickney, J. Taylor, B. A. Tompkins, S. C. Vail, A. H. Wardwell, F. C. Wilson, G. F. Wyer. *In Mem- oriam:* W. H. Smith.



1913

Class Agent:
D. C. HALE

Associate Agents: C. Bow- man, E. L. Davis, W. H. Oden, W. R. Scudder, B. V. Thompson, T. H. Anderson, C. Auty, L. W. Bacon Jr., H. M. Baldwin, W. J. Bales Jr., A. O. Barker, E. R. Bartlett, E. Biglow, F. S. Blackall Jr., L. Blauvelt, G. Bradford, H. B. Breeding, F. C. Brophy, J. F. Brown, W. J. Brown, S. L. Bullivant, R. H. Burkhardt, C. C. Burnes, F. W. Buxton, F. A. Carson, A. E. Chatterton, H. W. Clune, J. G. Cochran, H. A.

WHY GIVE?

Just what arouses the will to make a gift to the Alumni Fund? Except in one's own case, that question is difficult to answer. It may be just plain gratitude for what Andover did for us; it may be the pleasant memory of the time spent and the friends made at Andover; it may be a feeling of owing a debt for what we cost the school above what we paid to it; it may be a less personal feeling of duty to help a fine educational institution; it may be the wish not to stay aloof from the rest of our group in supporting a cause we know is good; it may be a formed habit of giving to charities of which we approve.

I venture to say that if requests through letters from the Fund Office at Andover were all that the alumni received, only a third to a half would reply. So besides the incentives that dwell in each alumnus a personal, more or less intimate mes- sage is needed to bring action.

As a Class Agent I have found that few remarks accompany the gifts to the Fund. The most frequent is the wish that the amount might be larger.

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, long-time devoted Agent and Secretary for the Class of 1896

Conway, R. S. Cook, N. Corwith Jr., E. G. Crossman, N. J. Darrow, D. H. Dickerman, W. L. Dickey, H. B. Dickson, C. E. Dole, W. H. Dulaney, F. M. Dunbaugh, A. P. Dunham, W. Dwight, I. B. C. Dyer, R. J. Farrell, H. Freeman, M. E. Gardner, D. V. Garstin, H. E. Gates, J. W. Gault, D. P. George, C. H. Graff, R. L. Greene, E. S. Gregory Jr., A. C. Hallock, J. D. M. Hamilton, D. R. Hanna Jr., J. J. Hartigan, C. K. Hawley, B. H. Hay, W. B. Higgins, P. G. Hudson, R. E. Hussey, R. Keeline, R. Keeney, D. H. Kessler, A. G. Knisley Jr., W. A. Lewis, F. P. Lilly, O. H. Lindblom, W. F. Loomis, F. Lord, C. M. Lucas, A. G. Mainini, A. Medlicott, H. Meyer, W. F. Miller, R. W. Morse, W. F. Mudge, G. E. Nichols, W. H. Ogden, R. J. Powell, S. J. Prince, R. N. Quinn, R. H. Reid, A. D. Richardson Jr., R. Robinson, A. B. Roosevelt, F. G. Russell, H. A. Schlotzhauer Jr., E. C. Schmidt, W. R. Scudder, A. E. Sharp, W. W. Sheldon, J. R. Sloane, M. R. Smith, H. A. Stockwell, W. Sturgis Jr., J. C. Sullivan, W. A. Sullivan, E. W. Sutherland, H. H. Tearse, B. E. Thompson, B. V. Thompson, M. W. Thompson, R. S. Thompson, B. Titche Jr., H. F. Volk, M. P. Weymouth, J. W. White, M. M. Whittle- sey, J. S. Wiley, P. H. Williams, K. Winston, P. D. Woodbridge, K. Woolley. *In Memoriam:* C. W. Bartlett, F. W. Brown, J. Burnham, W. E. Donahue, R. J. H. Farrar, R. H. Fuller, J. Gould, L. J. Hagadorn, C. X. Henning, F. T. Hogg, H. S. Jones, S. G. Jones, W. W. Kephart, H. J. Lestrade, I. Ninamiya, H. O. Phillips, L. W. Robinson, W. Sheldon, V. E. Smith, O. Spencer, E. F. Tetley, P. Wainwright, J. P. West, W. Whitney.

1914

Class Agent:
H. M. BALDRICE



P. B. Allen, A. W. Ames, W. S. Anderson, D. Appleton, F. G. Balch Jr., B. P. Brinton, H. M. Blank, W. Chisolm, A. B. Clarkson, W. B. Clough, W. A. Coles, J. H. Col- man, A. A. Cook, F. C. Corry, R. F. Daley, F. A. Day, D. Dillman, H. W. Earle, N. E. Elsas, S. W. Fletcher, W. C. Foy, S. M. Free Jr., C. P. Frost, C. F. Gatch, E. B. Greene, R. M. Greene, S. M. Hall, E. W. Hartley, G. S. Has- kell, A. F. Hatch, E. I. Hayes, E. A. Henn, H. P. Hood 2nd, W. D. Hulbert, F. C. Huntress, J. W. Husted, F. L. Johnson, W. Kahler, W. F. King, C. H. Kreider, J. T. Leonard, L. B. Leonard, L. J. Lynn, L. T. Mc- Mahon, J. B. Mackinlay, J. W. Mooney, W. Moore, L. K. Moorehead, H. M. Newton, R. F. Newton, W. Ogden, F. O. Perkins, S. H. Perley, R. G. Preston, B. K. Richardson, O. Roberts, T. N. St. Hill, C. H. Schultz, W. E. Shattuc, H. E. Slack, R. F. Snell, V. A. Space, A. C. Sullivan, E. Sutton, J. H. Ware, F. N. Whitmore, E. J. Winters, H. L. Wirt, J. E. Woolley, D. K. Wright. *In Memoriam:* A. F. Bluthen- thal.



1915

Class Agent:
C. L. THOMAS

W. H. Adams, T. F. Allen, P. D. Allison, S. S. Ambler, Anonymous, R. H. Bennett, G. K. Bernhardt, W. N. Boylston, J. T. Bressler Jr., J. M. Burton, D. F. Campbell, E. B. Cox, F. G. Crane, J. A. Drew, H. M. Early, L. B. Elwood, J. E. Emerson, C. N. Fitts, G. D. Flynn Jr., W. A. Garrigues Jr., R. Goldsmith, E. S. Good, L. Gruener, G. L. Harris, F. Hartley Jr., C. F. Hendrie, I. G. Hopkins, R. L. Ireland, O. R. Jones, R. L. Jones, A. L. Kerrigan, W. A. Kirkland, D. W. Kitchin, J. C. Kunkel, V. F. Likins, P. R. Lowe, J. W. Lowes, P. J. McHugh, N. W. MacDonald, R. F. Makepeace, W. M. Mayer, G. P. Murdock, C. E. Nichols Jr., J. P. Orendorf, T. H. Parsons, M. E. Peck, L. T. Prescott, J. Preston, G. W. Rand, D. Randall, T. C. Rodman, F. B. Schell Jr., E. E. Scofield, J. H. Sharp, R. Shepard, D. B. Simonson, W. E. Sloan, A. R. Speare, C. H. Spencer Jr., H. M. Stebbins, J. P. Stevens Jr., S. M. Strecker, K. Stuart, S. Thayer Jr., E. S. Wallace, F. D. Warren, S. W. Watson, D. K. Webster Jr., G. R. West, W. Williams, E. G. Williamson, J. B. Wilson Jr., S. B. Wright, P. K. Wrigley. *In Memoriam:* G. F. Jewett.



1918

Class Agent:
J. A. SMITH

L. A. Abercrombie, O. C. Angier, B. Ault, H. K. Babcock, C. Baker, J. G. Bennett, M. W. Bodine, A. C. Bogert, T. H. Boyd, C. E. Bricken, F. Briggs, P. Brown, C. J. Burnham Jr., A. Chase, C. Y. Chittick, R. Chute, D. E. Coburn, M. W. Cushing, R. A. Dole, E. H. Eckfeldt Jr., E. L. Fink, M. Gratwick, W. C. Gray, D. L. Greene, C. C. Griffin, B. Haskell, C. L. Havey, W. M. Higley, H. Q. Horne, E. S. Hull, S. A. Jones, E. A. Kahn, H. J. Kaltenback, Jr., B. Kellogg, T. W. Kinney, D. Kolpfer, N. T. Lane, T. E. Lunt, W. B. MacCready, H. B. MacDonald, C. MacMillan, G. P. Marshall, S. H. Miller, W. E. Mills Jr., S. P. Moorehead, F. R. Morgan, W. L. Morgan Jr., S. B. Neiley, G. Neville, J. K. Norwood, M. F. Norwood, G. E. Olmstead, R. G. Page, J. H. Paxton ('99-'52), H. Peckham, W. B. Purinton, W. C. Roberson, C. A. Robinson Jr., G. C. Rose, E. J. Rosenberg, D. F. Ryder, H. K. Schaffer, E. I. Sharp, F. M. Smith, G. V. Smith, H. C. Smith, J. A. Smith Jr., W. G. Spencer, D. C. Starr, J. F. Stearns, W. E. Stevenson, C. W. Symmes, G. A. Thornton, R. W. Tierney Jr., C. D. Walker, H. W. Walton, D. Weatherston, J. W. Wheeler Jr., W. D. Williams, R. M. Woolley, J. B. Works Jr., L. Zork.

1919

Class Agent:
J. W. QUINN

Associate Agent: C. F. SMITH, JR., J. Alexander Jr., N. T. Allen, J. R. Atterbury, E. J. Babin, G. R. Bailey, J. Bartlett, D. H. Bigelow, J. W. Borman, R. P. Breed, H. T. Brown, J. T. Chatman, F. G. Clement, H. T. Day, C. H. Dodson, M. D. Doyle, R. P. Dudley, T. W. Durant, H. B. Elitharp, J. M. Ellis, J. R. Flather, L. Fletcher Jr., R. P. Foote, T. D. Green, J. T. Houk, B. W. Huiskamp, A. P. G. Hupfel, A. Israel Jr., C. H. Jones, L. J. Kane, E. F. Leland Jr., M. H. Linn, S. A. Logan, B. F. Mayers, J. B. Mull, S. H. Otis, C. S. Parker, H. F. Pike, L. H. Poor, W. A. Prendergast Jr., J. M. Read, E. D. Richmond, W. L. Romney, G. F. Sawyer, H. H. Schaul, J. E. Serven, W. S. Smith, J. A. Spear, G. E. Spitzmiller, P. M. Stearns, C. R. Thompson, T. Vennum, A. H. Washburn, C. G. Webb, J. G. Winchester, R. E. Winkler, S. B. C. Wood, T. H. Young.



1916

Class Agent:
F. C. PECK

P. Abbott, H. E. Alden, J. E. Alexander, D. H. Andrews, T. W. Ashley, H. E. Ayer, E. H. Baker, L. W. Beilenson, R. H. Boyd, A. W. Burke, R. S. Bushnell, S. C. Buxton, J. R. Carter, R. E. Casey, G. E. Cook, J. Crosby Jr., W. J. Dean, J. M. Dodd, W. L. Duffy, G. C. Durant, H. W. Ellis, G. M. English, D. Falvey, A. F. Farley, E. B. Fisher, P. K. Fisher, T. A. Fitzgerald, W. A. Flint, C. W. Gamble, C. W. Gleason, L. S. Gleason, M. S. Gould, H. I. Granger, F. K. Hardy, P. J. Harriman, M. C. Harvey, W. H. Hazard Jr., M. Heard, R. W. Higgins, W. Hochschild, B. E. Hodgson, R. M. Hoff, W. Holden, G. H. J. Hood, I. Z. Humphreys, G. A. Irwin, C. M. Jones, C. E. Kennedy, F. M. Kingsbury, G. R. Knight, M. Matthews, R. Mayer, W. P. Miner, O. M. Mitchell Jr., W. C. Osgood, W. M. Page, S. A. Scarle, C. A. Schureman Jr., J. M. Sharpe, H. V. Sherman, J. H. Slocum, L. G. Slutz, W. B. Smith, C. H. Sprague, R. L. Stevens, C. P. Swan, H. B. Thomas, G. Tilton, R. Truman, H. Upton, A. H. Walsh, L. A. Waters, J. W. Weber Jr., C. W. Williams Jr., R. B. Williamson, B. B. Woodford, *In Memoriam:* A. H. Coley, C. M. Garrigues, A. J. Michelini, J. M. Thompson.



1920

Class Agent:
G. B. GALLAGHER

F. F. Adams, J. T. Baldwin, C. P. Bartlett, T. L. Bates, G. Bemis, D. P. Bent, B. Boardman, M. G. Bolster, M. K. Bovey, A. Brayton, B. H. Burnham, D. S. Bush, F. H. Caswell, F. R. Chapman, M. C. Cheney, R. deS. Childs, R. B. Colgate, E. Correa, P. C. Daniels, E. L. Davis, M. I. Dexter, A. W. Dole, V. Farnsworth Jr., W. Fellows, C. L. Felske, T. L. Fentress, J. V. A. Fine, P. Fletcher, E. M. Greene, J. G. Hamilton, E. J. Hanley, W. Heidel, S. Hibbert, A. A. Hilditch, F. Huntoon, J. G. Hupfel, F. W. Ingham, J. D. Jameson, D. A. January, R. C. Kay, D. W. Kendall, L. C. Keyes, J. R. Kingman Jr., H. Kirkham, S. A. Lamson, R. S. Lawton, A. C. Ledyard, H. Ledyard, R. A. Loomis, J. W. Lucas, Jr., C. S. Lunt, Jr., R. N. MacDonald, G. B. MacPherson, A. C. McConnell, G. A. Mason, E. A. Matson, L. Merrill, J. Merryweather, E. H. Miller, W. A. Morgan, D. S. Morse, T. D. Neelds, Jr., H. B. Noyes, L. W. Parkhurst, T. L. Powers, H. K. Prince, W. M. Rosenbaum, J. T. Royse, S. Sanders, P. W. Scheide, W. D. Scott, R. H. Sears, A. B. Sheridan, H. K. Smith, N. A. Stahl, M. Steinbach, F. M. Talmage, M. Tyler, H. Wasserman, H. F. Webb, I. E. Wight, Jr., L. W. Wiley, L. H. Young. *In Memoriam:* F. X. Thompson.



1917

Class Agent:
E. W. LANCASTER

E. Adams, E. R. Andrew, G. S. Baldwin, W. N. Barker, R. D. Barnes, T. P. Blodgett, W. Bolton, R. Bordeaux, C. H. Bradley, F. Brayton, J. E. Brennan, D. F. Carpenter, D. D. Coffin, A. P. Davis, R. Dennett, H. B. Doyle, J. B. Drake Jr., B. H. Durst, F. M. Falconer, C. C. Feathers, L. K. Flynt, O. C. Frost, C. F. Heard, L. H. Holladay, S. Y. Hord, H. A. Houghton, R. W. Howe, S. B. Irwin, R. B. Jones, L. A. Kayser, R. T. Knowles, R. A. Lumpkin, S. B. Lunt, R. T. Marsh, T. C. Morrison, B. C. Morse Jr., A. A. Piazza, J. S. Pickering, H. M. Richardson, W. W. Russell, L. P. Shafer, P. T. Stephenson, R. T. Stevens, H. L. Stockard, J. O. Stubbs, P. E. Thurlow, D. C. Townley, W. B. Watkins, J. M. Weber, G. B. Wetherbee, R. C. Wilde. *In Memoriam:* R. F. Shedden.



1921

Class Agent: C. S. GAGE

G. K. Black, J. J. Boland Jr., T. H. Booth, L. D. Brace, J. R. Brewster, C. J. Burns, J. F. Burns Jr., R. A. Butler, D. P. G. Cameron, A. B. Clark Jr., K. Clark, S. M. Clarke, C. S. Coon, C. M. Curtis, B. A. Cushman, J. G. Cushman, T. Darling Jr., R. D. Donaldson Jr., L. A. Draper, G. A. Drew, D. C. Duffield,

G. B. Dyer, P. Eisman, A. Euston, D. G. Fanning, E. W. Flint, W. S. Goodspeed, A. L. Grant, R. R. Grant, A. H. Hardenbergh, J. Helling 2nd, M. C. Henderson, S. D. Henderson, H. K. Hudner, J. A. Knox, H. J. Koehler Jr., J. M. Kohler, W. J. Kohler Jr., D. W. Leach, L. A. Lincoln, G. P. Ludlam, G. MacGregor, N. S. McGee, D. McInnes, N. L. Mansfield, O. B. Merrill, R. A. Mitchell, C. W. Morris, C. E. Morrison Jr., J. H. Newton, O. P. Nicola Jr., F. F. O'Donnell, G. G. Page, E. Parnall, H. M. Place, A. P. Preston, C. Ranger 2nd, H. Reiff, R. Reiner, H. G. Ross, J. W. Sanborn, F. H. Sellman, W. S. Serat, T. C. Sheaffer, A. M. Sherrill, H. Snow, B. McL. Spock, D. D. Stevenson, R. Stevenson 3rd, T. D. Stevenson, J. R. Thorpe, S. M. Tillson, C. H. Upson, S. P. Voorhees, B. Walker, A. C. Walworth Jr., D. E. Wight, D. P. Williams, A. M. Wilson, R. W. Wingate, J. N. Winton, W. Wraith Jr.

1922

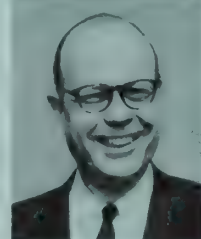
Class Agent: H. W. COLE

D. Allen, R. G. Allen, G. B. Atwood, H. C. Babbitt, W. B. Booth Jr., H. S. Brandman, L. P. Brosseau, G. Bucknam, DeW. K. Burnham, R. P. Carter, L. B. Cheney, R. O. Clark, J. G. Cook, K. Creevey, R. M. Crowley, B. C. Cutler, G. H. Danforth, T. DeLuca, E. H. Dodge, W. P. Doggett, M. L. Donaldson, J. H. Edwards, H. Finney Jr., J. Goodman, B. P. Gray Jr., R. R. Hannan, A. S. Harris, B. H. Hayes Jr., H. A. Holbrook, H. S. Holcomb, H. M. Horner, H. F. Howe, M. Hurtado, E. Ingalls, L. K. Jennings, A. E. Jensen, F. W. Kaufmann Jr., P. P. Kellogg, J. R. Kimberly, F. D. Lackey Jr., W. B. Lee, W. C. Lewis, E. J. McGrew Jr., E. G. Mason, E. M. Matalene, J. S. Moon, J. A. Morrill, S. deJ. Osborne, E. N. Park, H. G. Philipps Jr., H. R. Pickering, E. G. Preston Jr., J. V. Reed, W. A. Rentschler, A. Sayles, I. J. Shalett, L. H. Sherrill, R. C. Stevens, C. L. Stillman, G. C. Taylor, O. B. Tenney, F. P. Todd, J. B. Turner, D. K. Walker, W. M. Walworth, P. E. Warfield, T. S. Washburn, J. C. Watson, J. M. White, C. H. Willard, N. F. Wilmot, C. VanN. Wood, C. G. Wright, E. J. Zimmer Jr. *In Memoriam:* R. Shepard.

1923

Class Agent: W. C. GAY

O. A. Alcaide, S. H. Bishop, V. S. Bigelow, A. C. Blanchard, J. G. Bruce, C. C. Bucknam, A. W. Buttrick, G. M. Castleman, W. B. Chappell, F. M. Cleave-land, G. Colby Jr., L. F. Daley, R. Dana, E. duPont, W. P. Ellison, J. W. Ely, P. Y. Epier, J. F. Fitchen 3rd, T. Flint, H. E. Franks, F. O. Goodwill, A. D. Gordon, L. H. Gordon, E. B. Graves, E. LeB. Gray, E. H. Haight, W. Hamilton, H. D. Harris, W. E. Heald, R. O. Hereford, W. A. Hutchinson, H. N. Jones, D. Kaffenburgh, G. R. Lawson, C. F. Long, A. M. Look, E. W. Merrill, H. F. Mills, H. H. Moody, C. B. G. Murphy, E. S. Peierls, M. L. Posey, H. G. Remington, P. H. Richardson, J. T. Rickard, D. A. Rosenthal, S. S. Rowe, S. N. Scott, P. B. Simonds Jr., M. L. Smith, J. H. Speer, J. W. Stevens, B. C. Turner, W. B. VanAlstyne Jr., E. R. Vose, C. Watson 3rd, G. R. Weaver, C. R. Wetzel, A. St. J. Whiting, W. C. Wilder, E. M. Wolfe, J. G. Wright, R. F. Wyrer.



1924

Class Agent:
R. C. HAMILTON

Associate Agents: S. P. Connor, R. C. Knight, B. B. Long, J. H. Smith, R. A. Alger Jr., H. A. Basham Jr., W. R. Beardsley, T. B. Bliss, F. D. Block Jr., R. Block, W. W. Blunt, L. S. Brayton, G. Brown, G. K. Brown, C. M. Case, R. B. Clark, Jr., S. W. Cragin, N. W. Danforth, W. C. Dickerman, G. A. Eddy, E. G. Edson Jr., H. Eldridge, G. Y. Flynn, A. S. Foote, M. H. Grace Jr., B. Grant, J. P. Grant, L. M. Harriman, L. R. Hick Jr., H. Hitchcock, R. B. Hocking, G. C. Holbrook, C. M. Howell Jr., J. C. Hutchison III, E. M. Jenning Jr., V. Johnston, W. B. Jones Jr., W. C. Keator Jr., W. T. Kelly Jr., J. S. Kern, G. H. Larsen, R. R. Layton Jr., A. O. Leach, E. Learned Jr., P. M. LeCompte, J. Lockett, W. W. Lord, A. G. Massey, J. J. Mead, Jr., R. D. Miller, LeR. C. Milliken, J. B. Mordock, R. T. Morris, G. V. Patrick, G. W. Penny Jr., J. Phillips, J. M. Pope, R. E. Randall, R. U. Redpath Jr., E. A. Rice, T. S. Riggs, J. B. Roberts, J. Rogers, H. R. Root, L. N. Rugee, G. K. Sanborn, C. H. Sanford, J. S. C. Sawyer, A. D. Schulte, K. Smith, Jr., S. B. Smith II, A. P. Spear, Jr., G. S. Stevenson, M. W. Stevenson, E. M. Stiles, A. F. Tait, B. T. Thompson, E. T. Thompson, C. N. Thorn, Jr., W. P. Viles, W. H. Wadhams, R. Walker, S. Walker, G. C. Watson, E. P. Wells 2nd, R. G. Whiting, R. J. Wood, G. E. Wood Jr., W. H. Woodward.

1925

Class Agent:
J. F. VARIAN

Associate Agents: J. M. Curran Jr., L. F. Kemp, E. E. Potter, H. B. Reiter, C. L. Allen Jr., W. Ames, R. B. Atkinson, M. B. Barnes, E. T. Bartlett, V. E. Beal, J. K. Beeson, R. Bernheim, K. F. Billhardt, H. E. Bixler, G. Blanchard, G. H. Bowen, G. G. Bradley, S. A. Brady,

N. P. Breed, W. J. Breed, C. D. Brodhead, R. B. Bryant, S. C. Burns, K. Bush, W. B. Bush, L. F. Bushnell, J. M. Case, G. C. Cheney, J. J. Chickering Jr., C. E. Christensen, L. L. Clarke, C. T. Collins, M. A. Cragin, W. E. Curtis, B. H. Dorman, R. B. Downes, A. C. Drake, J. A. Drake, E. B. Drew, J. D. Dudley, B. F. English, H. Exstein, A. Fisher, F. Flowers, F. P. Foster, D. H. Foxall, W. A. Geer, R. C. Glock, J. T. Hague Jr., F. M. Harlow, J. L. Harrison, R. C. Hazard, W. T. Healey, H. Z. Hight, L. P. Holmes, D. James, E. H. Kahlo, A. Keedy, G. L. Kreider, G. M. Lasater, B. J. Lee Jr., F. S. Linn, F. B. Look, C. N. Loveland Jr., H. D. McCandless, R. S. Makepeace, S. S. Marsh Jr., C. F. Moore, E. G. Morgan, E. B. Mulligan Jr., G. Ohl Jr., J. A. O'Leary, R. D. Paine, C. Parnall Jr., W. H. Partridge, E. L. Pearce Jr., J. Petralia, J. L. Pratt, W. Reeves, H. P. Rich, W. C. Ridgway Jr., J. P. Ringland, M. W. Rolfe, F. M. Rothchild, R. T. Rylee, C. F. Sheldon, C. A. Stewart Jr., H. R. Stone, G. P. Thorne, E. R. Todd, G. B. Tweedy, J. R. Ullman, J. D. Waite, J. G. Whitman, T. H. Wickwire III, C. K. Woolsey, J. S. Worth. *In Memoriam:* B. H. Beal.

1926

Class Agent: F. E. NYCE

H. S. Aldrich, C. B. Allen Jr., H. W. Allyn, E. R. Anderson, W. D. Anderson, J. W. Annis, A. R. Blackmer, C. Blaikie Jr., J. L. Booth, D. C. Bristol, S. E. Brown, F. G. Bull, H. M. Byington Jr., J. C. Carter, W. D. Carter, T. C. Chapin, H. C. Chan, J. K. Colgate, C. D. Davidson, D. Dunham, H. N. Durston, E. Eddy, L. H. Ehrlich Jr., J. J. Eismann, J. E. Elton, V. L. Fine, C. M. Fisher, C. M. Fishel, O. O. Freeman, B. D. Gilbert, C. F. Gill, R. A. Goodwin, L. Gordon, C. A. Graham Jr., O. R. Grace, D. B. Hardenbergh Jr., E. L. Hill, T. T. Hollister, W. L. Holmes, M. Holstein, S. Horwitz, A. S. Houghton Jr., F. K. Hoyt, I. B. Huntress, C. S. Hyde Jr., A. C. Jack, F. V. Keesling Jr., T. D. Kennedy, S. B. Kieselhorst, J. H. Kimberly, W. F. Kinney, E. C. Kitching, P. C. Kohn, C. R. Langmuir, D. R. Latham, C. R. Layton, B. Lyman Jr., H. Lyne Jr., J. A. McClellan, W. McDermott, P. Maloney, E. A. Manning Jr., C. A. Miller Jr., F. H. Moore, J. K. Moore, H. G. Norman, J. O'Hara Jr., D. Oppenheimer, F. G. Osborne, R. S. Parsons, C. E. Payne, R. L. Popper, W. T. Pullman, A. Quimby Jr., G. W. Reilly III, B. R. Rieter, S. B. Riley, E. J. L. Ropes, H. C. Sandberg, D. P. Shepard, W. S. Smith, N. W. Spencer, F. O. Spinney, E. A. Steimle, G. A. Stein Jr., P. F. Steketee Jr., W. H. Swift III, C. D. Sullivan, W. S. Tate, B. L. Thompson, DeW. C. Thompson, G. R. Treadway, F. W. Tully, Jr., H. H. Tweed, G. A. Veeder, H. T. Walden, Jr., L. M. Walling, J. H. Ward, J. W. Watling Jr., J. Weldon, N. S. Wilmot, G. VanV. Wolf.

1927

Class Agent:
W. M. SPOOPE

Associate Agents: S. A. Grooves, R. S. Kimball Jr., F. L. Luce Jr., E. O'Neil, L. L. Aitken Jr., D. C. Alexander, W. P. Baldwin, W. A. Bell, J. M. Bennett Jr., S. A. Boutwell, G. K. Bradford, J. S. Bulkeley, C. Capra, J. E. Choate, E. G. Collado, F. B. Cooper Jr., J. M. Cosgrove, A. J. Crowell, W. P. Cushman, P. Dater, G. A. Donaldson, D. L. Ferry, B. R. Field, B. Fisher, E. A. Flynn, J. P. Fox, J. G. Goodillie, W. J. Gould Jr., G. Grainger, H. N. Graves, S. Gregory, A. C. Habberley, C. C. Hardy, A. L. Harris, A. M. Hirsh Jr., R. L. Hockley, J. D. Holbrook, V. Hoogland, J. C. Houston Jr., A. S. Howard, V. P. Huxley, J. D. Hyman, R. S. Judge, J. Keogh Jr., F. Kimball II, R. H. Kingston, R. E. Kohler, W. I. Lamont Jr., H. L. Luria, J. T. McClintock, J. L. McCormick, E. C. Marsh, W. F. Merrill, E. L. Millard, J. G. Miller Jr., J. D. Miller, J. W. Norcross, E. A. Gunn, W. P. Osborne, R. Parsons, W. Parsons, R. H. elletreau, M. S. P. Pollard, G. C. Poore, S. C. Pullman, E. H. Rakestraw, T. N. Richardson Jr., B. C.

Smith, J. J. Smith, R. C. Smith, W. C. Stanley, E. F. Stephens II, J. R. Stewart, J. W. Streeter, M. Stuart Jr., C. L. Sturtevant Jr., W. D. Taylor, W. F. Thomas, R. C. Turner, D. S. Vipond, E. C. Warren, D. M. Watt III, M. M. Wheeler, W. G. Wood, C. B. Worth.



1928

Class Agent:
B. A. ROWLAND

Associate Agents: W. T. Adams, R. M. Adler, F. P. Bicknell, LeR. Clark Jr., J. C. Dinsmoor, H. S. Edwards Jr., H. R. Elsas, W. L. Farley Jr., H. A. Fenn, J. B. Hawes, F. J. Ingelinger, D. Maclean, N. H. Pearson, W. G. Perrin, R. E. Putney, J. R. Reiss, F. C. Schroeder Jr., R. K.

Vincent, T. Walker, C. H. Abbott, W. H. Abell, J. R. Adriance, H. H. Allen, J. B. Ames, T. P. Avery, N. F. Bacon Jr., D. L. Baker Jr., E. W. Bates, H. Beckwith, F. H. Bixby, A. M. Bond Jr., G. Bond Jr., J. R. Bower Jr., W. L. Boynton, K. M. Brett, J. G. Byram, M. H. Cardoza, R. C. Carroll, W. K. Chapman, G. D. Clark, M. T. Clark Jr., J. M. Cole, W. F. Cressy, S. McK. Crosby, J. P. Cushman, E. G. Dearborn, E. C. Dixon, H. W. Dodge, D. B. Dorman, D. A. Dudley, B. C. D. Edwards, J. W. Ewell, W. N. Farquhar, C. A. Flarsheim, G. E. Foster Jr., W. H. Frank, D. N. Gage, C. M. Ganson, G. A. Gesell, W. S. Gubelmann, W. H. Guyer, R. R. Hall, H. L. Harris, R. Hazen, C. F. Heath, B. D. Henning, F. W. Hillis, W. McE. Hyde, P. P. Jenkins, H. T. Jones Jr., B. B. Kane, D. M. Keedy, J. M. Kemper, R. A. Keyworth, C. E. Knight, T. J. Lee, H. F. McCarthy, J. C. McDowell Jr., D. H. McLean Jr., R. M. MacLaury, J. S. Marsh, T. C. Mendenhall 2nd, M. A. Meyer, P. Miller, J. O. Moore Jr., R. F. Murray 2nd, E. F. Noyes, D. F. Nugent Jr., A. Ogden, A. P. Parker, M. S. Pendleton, E. F. Pierce, E. N. Poor, B. B. Ransom III, P. C. Reardon, J. B. Reed, W. G. Reed, P. Ringland, J. A. Robertson, L. Simmonds, C. H. Smith, E. P. Smith, H. T. Swain Jr., I. D. Tate, V. Taylor, R. J. Telford, H. Thornquist, H. G. Torbert Jr., H. M. Tukesbury, F. Tupper, T. S. Tyler, W. L. Usher, R. Vaughn, R. M. Walker, R. S. Watt, W. Webb, J. B. Wight Jr., A. T. Wilson, F. M. Wolff, R. P. Young. *In Memoriam:* A. B. Dana.

1929

Class Agent:
G. R. ROWLAND

P. K. Allen, J. T. Andrews, W. C. Armstrong, C. B. Baker, J. W. Bannon Jr., J. A. Bassett, A. R. Benner 2nd, M. D. Bixler, W. Briggs, C. W. Buck, E. G. Bull, F. D. Burgweger, S. S. Caldwell, Jr., J. N. Carver, R. B. Chaffee, W. C. Chamberlin, N. K. Chase, S. Chickering, W. R.

Churchill, K. Coffey, C. W. Cooper, A. H. Cornish Jr., J. R. Craft, J. H. Grandon, C. Crane, M. J. Crofoot, J. R. Cuneo, R. M. Davis, P. M. DeWolfe, O. B. Dickinson, T. M. Dines, W. H. Dinsmore, S. C. Dorman, G. L. Ederheimer Jr., G. Enthoven, G. M. Fenollosa, K. A. Fitchthorn, G. T. French, F. P. Godsoe, G. C. Gordon III, R. B. Grandin, R. L. Gwinn, D. Haley, B. H. Hawks, O. M. Healey, G. R. Hinman, G. W. Ingham, R. Jackson, A. Jones, H. McK. Jones, J. C. Kane, D. M. Kellogg Jr., G. R. Kemp, M. A. Keyser Jr., F. M. Kimball, R. M. Kimball, J. M. Kopper, T. Lasater, W. H. Ledyard, R. T. Ley, E. R. Loftus, J. M. McGauley, A. P. Madeira, R. C. Marcy, T. L. Marsh, J. R. Mason Jr., J. S. Mason, E. P. Moore, W. B. Morrow, A. H. Newfield, W. S. Newhall, Q. Newton Jr., B. Osborne, R. P. Page 3rd, T. H. Page Jr., G. H. Parsons, M. M. Perrett Jr., LeR. B. Pitkin, C. M. D. Reed, W. A. Rill, A. Y. Rogers, A. M. Rogers, R. C. Rogers, J. I. Shafer Jr., W. G. Sheldon, D. G. Smith, E. R. Smith, S. H. Stackpole, J. F. Strauss Jr., H. Tatlock, F. Townsend, J. B. Ullman, B. J. Viviano, W. A. Wallace, W. F. Walters, P. Watling, W. S. Whittlesey Jr., W. M. Wiewert, D. P. Wilson, D. G. Wood, G. P. Wright, C. Ganson, V. Taylor.

1930

Class Agent: G. T. C. FRV

Associate Agents: Y. Beers, R. W. Brown Jr., J. G. Byington, G. Churchill, G. S. Hayes, W. G. Morton, S. E. Neill, C. J. Pickett, R. H. Sherman, LeG. L. Thurber, J. W. Vipond, W. M. Wheeler, C. J. Abbott, G. H. Alexander, D. G. Allen, W. F. Anderson, Jr., F. E. Babcock Jr., S. D. Baird, E. M. Barnett, G. N. Bartlett, E. P. Batchelder, N. Beach, S. F. Beatty, H. W. Beebe, J. H. Bloombergh, J. A. Bogart, J. B.



1931

Class Agent:
F. H. PLATT, II

F. S. Allis Jr., V. A. Appleyard, H. H. Babcock, A. G. Baldwin, J. H. Batten 3rd, H. L. Bodwell Jr., H. P. Brayton Jr., H. P. Brightwell Jr., H. K. Brown, K. S. Brown, L. D. Burgweger, H. Case, H. J. Chilton, L. W. Churchill Jr., J. S. Clifford, J. L. Cooper, M. H. S. Cooper, G. C.

Cushman, F. C. Cuthbertson, J. B. Dods, M. H. Donahoe Jr., J. B. Elliott, H. E. Foreman Jr., G. B. Fry, J. S. Gifford, R. J. Goodrich, L. R. Gordon, J. S. Gravelly Jr., A. L. Greenlaw, R. P. Griffing Jr., B. Grosvenor, J. D. Hegeman, C. H. Henkel, J. R. Henry Jr., H. Holland, A. B. Horn Jr., S. T. Hotchkiss, J. G. Jennings, P. P. Johnston, H. D. Kellogg Jr., C. E. Kettle Jr., J. A. Kidston, E. V. King, N. V. King, T. H. Lawrence Jr., A. B. McGregor, K. McInerney, R. J. McMaster, W. H. Mann Jr., R. G. Melendy, J. T. Mendenhall, R. Milbank, L. Mitchell Jr., D. Newton, H. G. Ogden, G. J. Platt, F. Quarrier, E. N. Raymond, D. Ritchie, C. H. Rose Jr., R. B. Roth, J. B. Rubenstein, D. K. Saunders, G. R. Schneider, J. D. Seaver, G. H. Simonds, A. J. Smith Jr., L. Spitzer Jr., V. T. Sprinkle, W. T. Stephens, H. R. Stern Jr., C. S. Strauss, J. Taylor, J. F. Taylor, G. M. Todd Jr., J. McL. Tompkins, H. Townend, W. T. VanHuyesen, W. S. Walcott 3rd, R. R. Walker, L. A. Weaver Jr., W. E. Weld Jr., C. C. Wickwire Jr., F. H. Willard Jr., R. C. Winfield, J. G. Wolcott, S. G. Wolf, J. H. Worral.

1932

Class Agent: A. C. ISRAEL

Associate Agents: J. P. Austin, N. L. Cahners, F. F. Ford, H. A. Gardner Jr., W. R. Greenwood Jr., R. N. Harris, R. A. Moore, L. C. Peters, R. H. Schultz, L. Willard Jr., F. C. Adams Jr., W. R. Atherton, J. W. Barclay, R. D. Barnes, C. B. Bayly Jr., W. S. Beinecke, J. E. Bird, W. H. Bird, R. B. Birge, J. S. Blaisdell, W. O. Boswell, C. N. Breed Jr., B. W. Brown, D. Bruce Jr., J. M. Cates Jr., W. Cates, E. J. Clapp, R. T. Clough, A. C. Cook, C. P. Corrigan, H. W. Davis II, H. M. V. Dearborn, R. S. DeWolfe, J. Dorman, R. G. Dorr, J. G. Duchesne Jr., D. Escher, G. Fawcett, J. A. Forsyth, F. Gardner, P. E. Gilbert, Jr. J. B. Gratiot, C. F. Green, H. S. Hart Jr., R. M. Heavner, W. A. Hebert Jr., N. L. Hope, E. F. R. Horner, R. H. Huston, E. S. Jacobson, O. O. Jensen, W. P. Jones, W. M. Joy, W. E. Keeney, A. C. Kippleman, W. F. Kidder, A. F. Kitchel Jr., R. A. Krey, R. B. Lincoln, J. F. Malloy, E. W. Mansfield, R. C. Mayo, R. A. Messler

2nd, A. L. Neal, D. H. Newell Jr., D. H. Northrup, G. P. O'Neil, F. D. O'Reilly Jr., G. A. Ott, W. H. Paine, R. S. Pearsall, J. H. Preston, D. F. Putnam, D. A. Raymond Jr., J. B. Rowland, T. C. Savage, A. Schultz Jr., S. E. Sweet Jr., W. L. Taggart Jr., A. L. Taylor, M. J. Thompson, E. O. Tilton, J. Upson Jr., F. W. Vincent Jr., W. H. Walker II, J. W. Wells, M. K. Whitehead, J. B. Williams, C. S. Woolsey.

1933

Class Agent: H. SAMSON

J. Allen, B. M. Austin, H. A. Austin Jr., D. P. Badger, J. Badman, T. E. Barbour, E. T. Barker, G. P. Bartholomew Jr., W. Beach, R. Berry, J. L. Bishop, F. Blount, G. Boerick Jr., W. Boyd Jr., P. S. Brayton, F. C. Bunn Jr., R. S. Bush, J. P. Causey, W. C. Chester, F. J. Clifford, F. L. Comley, E. Comstock, T. M. Crosby, W. C. Cummings, H. G. Davis, MacD. Deming, D. Dove, W. M. Duff, W. G. Dwyer, C. E. Edgerton, G. E. Fold Jr., D. L. Francis, E. J. Ganem, J. E. Giles, R. A. Graham Jr., C. W. Gram Jr., T. H. Gregg, E. V. Gulick, G. T. Hall, R. A. Hamlin, W. K. Hammond, L. M. Hartman III, D. Haviland, L. J. Hector, N. E. Hildreth Jr., C. E. Holloway Jr., C. F. Howe, R. S. Ingersoll, A. G. Jameson, D. C. Jenney, A. R. Johnston, P. J. Kann, R. L. Keeney Jr., J. A. C. Kennedy Jr., B. A. Kingman, McK. Kinne, R. H. Krieble, J. W. Lambie Jr., R. L. Linkroom, A. R. McWilliams Jr., E. J. Magee, S.A. Maher, J. R. Mahoney, L. H. Makepeace, J. L. Martin Jr., A. G. Newmyer Jr., W. L. Nute Jr., P. M. Offill Jr., G. T. Peck, McC. Pringle, J. B. Reigeluth, P. B. Rubenstein, R. C. Rudd, W. M. Sanders, W. H. Scott, H. Scoville Jr., H. W. Sears, H. M. Seavey, F. P. Smith, S. L. Smith, R. C. Sullivan, G. Thom, J. L. Toohey Jr., H. G. Turner Jr., E. S. Washburn, T. S. Warshaw, R. U. Wellington, D. M. Whitney Jr., W. H. Wilcox, E. J. Woolsey.



1934

Class Agent:
H. P. JOHNSON

S. F. Abbey, R. W. Adamson, A. H. G. Banzhaf Jr., E. A. Beddall, F. C. Bosler, E. W. Bovard Jr., P. J. Bowers, P. C. Brainard, B. B. Brown, P. Brownell, T. B. Campion, J. H. Castle Jr., W. L. Chamberlin, J. K. Cook, T. A. Cushman Jr., H. W. Davis, C. H. Dawson, F. H. Dey, A. C. Doyle

W. B. Durant Jr., M. H. Durston Jr., J. H. Emerson, W. E. Faithorn, J. B. Foreman, J. C. Fox, R. McK. Gibson, D. L. Gordon, G. E. Hadley, H. A. Heller, A. P. Hixon, W. D. Hogue, H. B. Hollander, P. Holloway, DeW. Hornor, W. D. Hubbard, C. Hugo, J. D. Humason, H. Huntoon, R. Keeney Jr., J. G. Kelley, D. Knapp, J. B. Knowles, E. B. Knowlton, R. Kurson, J. Lindsay, G. H. Lowe III, H. C. McDuff, E. R. McLean, W. Manchester, E. Marvin, J. T. Mason, M. Mead, R. Mendel, W. C. Miller, J. C. Mitchell, C. W. Morse, R. B. Mudge, E. W. Newton, J. W. O'Brien, S. W. Off, J. R. Peeler Jr., F. A. Peterson Jr., J. E. Petrie, R. L. Phillips, L. Pierce, W. V. Platt, E. H. Porter, R. G. Powell, S. V. N. Powelson, R. W. Richardson, B. Ringland, A. V. Rogers Jr., J. T. Ryan, D. C. Sargent, R. C. Sargent Jr., H. G. Schleicher, E. H. Seymour, D. W. Shean Jr., C. Shirley, P. J. Shirley Jr., R. W. Sides, R. V. Smith, S. A. Steere Jr., H. N. Stevens Jr., J. B. Stevens, C. E. Stewart Jr., F. L. Tausch, W. C. Taylor, T. Thacher, D. M. Thompson, W. G. Torrey, J. E. Turner, W. E. Urlick, F. K. Wallace, S. Weis, W. J. Whipple, R. D. Wilder, M. S. Wilson, J. M. Woolsey Jr., P. York Jr. *In Memoriam:* B. G. Meader.



1935

Class Agent:
R. CUSHMAN

Associate Agents: J. M. Bird, N. L. Bowen Jr., F. E. Davis Jr., D. W. Henry, C. M. Higbie Jr., C. H. Kellogg, R. M. Lederer, Jr., W. R. Moody, R. G. Ninde, A. L. Reed, F. K. Sargent, J. T. Taintor, F. W. Toohey, D. Twombly, B. Baker Jr., J. T. Beatty, J. P. Boswell, H. D. Brewster

N. Brown, W. N. Burdick Jr., B. A. Burrows, F. I. Cahners, A. H. Cameron, F. W. Coker Jr., J. S. Copley, R. R. Cotten 2nd, H. Cross Jr., N. C. Cross, T. S. Curtis Jr., K. H. Dickey, C. M. Elkan, J. B. Fallon, R. F. Ficker, S. R. Francis Jr., M. D. Freeman, L. G. Gardner, J. M. Ginsberg, F. B. Grant, F. W. Griffin, O. S. Haverfield, J. E. Hawkes, C. B. Hazeltine Jr., J. X. Healey Jr., J. P. Holihan, G. M. V. Hook, E. A. Johnson Jr., W. M. Johnstone, F. Juer, J. W. Krey,

E. E. Lawrence, W. E. Littlefield, F. McGown Jr., O. A. Melendy, C. A. Meyer, C. L. Miller Jr., G. C. Miller, A. L. Mullin, R. H. K. Murray, R. A. Peclor, M. E. Peppard, W. C. Pullen Jr., R. S. Reigeluth, G. B. Rheinfrank Jr., C. E. Rockwell, W. E. Roosevelt, R. W. Sarnoff, C. K. Simon, E. B. Smith Jr., H. R. H. Smith, P. M. Soutter, J. B. Spitzer, J. D. Stubbs, J. W. Swihart, R. L. Wanamaker, H. R. Ward, W. A. Wickwire Jr., F. W. Wilhelm Jr., H. L. Willard, D. W. Williams, J. Worrall.

1936

Class Agent: L. G. WICKWIRE

J. E. Agoos, D. M. Allyn, E. A. Ballard 2nd, L. A. Banash, N. F. Banfield, C. D. Barton, J. H. Bishop, E. W. Bixby Jr., A. LeR. Bolton Jr., R. B. Borough, R. M. Boutwell, G. Bradford Jr., E. W. Brightwell, D. Browning, L. D. Burdett, G. S. Burr, R. G. Caldwell Jr., H. D. S. Chafee, M. Chapin, E. S. Childs Jr., L. Clark Jr., P. K. Clark, R. L. Clark, J. S. Clarke, W. A. Coffin, J. C. Cone, C. C. Cory, R. D. Coursen, V. G. deWolfe, F. F. Donaldson, A. C. Ely, F. A. Field, G. E. Filippetti, H. L. Finch Jr., E. J. Ford Jr., S. F. Fuller, G. E. Gillespie Jr., J. M. Gillespie, D. R. Grace, J. B. Grant, C. Gray, A. C. Greany, A. M. Hammer Jr., R. B. Hammond, W. D. Hart, H. Harwood, R. W. Hawkes, D. Heard Jr., R. C. Hector, H. A. Heilman Jr., M. C. Jennings, C. E. Jones, R. G. Jordan, J. D. Kausel, W. R. Kitchel, L. H. Lambert, F. Lange, C. D. McCracken, J. J. McLaughry, W. A. MacIntyre Jr., W. H. Mann, E. R. Masback Jr., P. W. W. Masters, W. M. Mennel, W. C. Mennel, R. L. Merrick, J. O. Mullen, A. Nye, W. M. Oler, W. F. Poole 3rd, J. C. Porter, R. J. Rawson, L. M. Redman, P. L. Reed Jr., G. Rowland II, D. L. Rubin, G. A. Ryder, J. R. Sears, W. J. Shallow, A. K. Sherman, J. L. Simonds, L. P. Smith Jr., W. P. Snyder, A. D. Sokolow, R. J. Stevens, J. G. Stewart, D. Siles, F. A. Stott, J. H. Swartz, W. A. Trafton Jr., G. M. Walker, W. B. Watson, L. Wiley, R. H. Williams, H. C. Wood Jr., R. M. Wyman. *In Memoriam:* J. W. Graham.



1937

Class Agent:
C. E. ROUNDS

Associate Agents: J. C. Kiley Jr., A. Thorndike Jr., R. B. Adam Jr., R. G. Anderson, W. F. Anderson, A. M. Andrews Jr., W. A. Barker, J. W. Berns, R. M. Blustein, R. T. Bower, W. L. Bowne, F. A. Brady Jr., V. L. J. Broderick, G. C. Brown, R. D. Burnett, M. McK. Bump, C. Burnam, R. E. Chapman, G. W. Chessman, T. T. Church, J. N. Cole 2nd, R. B. Cornell, S. C. Craft Jr., C. P. Curtis Jr., B. H. Davis, W. Davis 2nd, J. N. Deming, T. Dines Jr., D. A. Donahue, T. J. Dowd, P. W. Emery, R. E. Fagley, H. Ferguson, H. F. Ferry Jr., H. C. Field Jr., C. B. Finch, E. Fisher, R. B. Fizzell Jr., D. Fleischman, G. L. Follansbee, J. M. Ford, J. D. F. Foskett, A. C. Gilbert Jr., A. N. Gordon Jr., P. I. Grinberg Jr., J. E. Hart, J. I. Hartman Jr., L. D. Heck, S. Heywood Jr., H. Hornblower Jr., G. C. Huffard, G. H. Hunt Jr., C. B. Jacobs, G. M. T. Jones, R. S. Leavitt, W. H. Lenaght, W. B. Liverance Jr., K. A. Loring Jr., N. R. Lykes, D. McAvity, J. B. McCann, J. R. McLoughlin, W. H. McManus, P. Macdonald, J. E. Machell, E. R. Macomber, J. A. Marsh, W. Marvin, A. Medalie, P. B. Metcalf Jr., Q. Mitchell, J. O. Morris, J. R. Moulton, H. N. Munger Jr., F. A. Munsey, R. Osborne Jr., R. H. Poor, J. H. Porter Jr., J. P. Powelson, H. M. Poynter Jr., W. C. Quinby, G. R. Read, H. A. Reed, E. L. Rinehart, E. A. Robie, J. Rockwell Jr., T. P. Rockwell, W. Scheft, E. Schirmer, G. G. Schreiber Jr., H. W. Selby Jr., W. S. Sherman, H. G. Smith, W. H. Stevens Jr., W. H. Y. Stevens, T. B. Stinson, G. G. Symes Jr., C. H. Tenny II, O. Tower Jr., J. L. Tucker, R. B. Tweedy, A. F. Vars Jr., H. H. Vreeland 3rd, J. H. Ware Jr., E. L. White Jr., L. M. Wiggins Jr., S. W. Shipsh, T. L. Wolford, C. A. Wood Jr., G. F. Worcester Jr., L. T. Zell II.



1938

Class Agent: R. N. DYER

Associate Agents: W. M. Adams, D. Carter, C. Davis, R. S. Davis, C. H. Dearborn, G. E. Dempsey, W. C. Falconer, G. W. Goethals, W. H. Harris, F. H. Harrison, R. L. Ireland III, S. R. Kates, F. I. Kent II, D. A. Kubie, W. M. Pike, W. G. Rafferty, S. Smith Jr., E. A. Willets Jr., N. Abelson, H. E. Adiance III, J. F. Allen, T. Allen, J. D. Averbach, J. W. Banker Jr., L. Barker Jr., O. S. Barr, F. E. Bergfors Jr., P. N.

Blanchard, R. Borchart, J. F. Brown, G. E. Brunner Jr., T. D. Burns, W. C. Cate, N. R. Clark Jr., M. D. Cohen, A. T. Conlin, L. S. Crispell, E. J. Curtis Jr., W. H. Danforth Jr., J. E. Day, J. A. F. deChadenes, R. England, C. C. Esty, J. R. Finch, G. A. Finley, R. L. Frackleton, W. D. Francisco, D. S. Friedkin, E. W. Friedman, J. P. Furman, W. T. Furniss, R. H. Gallacher Jr., R. A. Gardner Jr., J. A. Garner, R. L. Gillespie, G. Gordon III, J. Gregory, L. F. Hanson, C. T. Henry, G. Horwitz, J. W. Hotchkiss, T. L. Johnson Jr., H. W. Kausel, J. G. Keller, E. T. Kennedy, J. M. Koch Jr., H. C. Kranichfeld Jr., M. Lawrence, J. R. Lee Jr., J. W. Leggett, J. F. Leonard Jr., R. D. Logan Jr., N. C. Lowell, W. D. Lynch, W. C. McConnell Jr., H. E. McDonnell Jr., L. Maglia, J. P. Marsh, F. J. Mayers, R. H. Mayo, H. Meech, W. T. Middlebrook, J. T. Morris, J. F. Murphy, J. R. Murphy, S. Murphy, A. Murray 3rd, W. A. Musgrave Jr., W. H. Page, A. E. Palmer, G. H. Partridge, P. D. Patinson, L. W. Peelle, R. B. Philbrick, R. R. Reader, D. M. Reynolds, W. Richard, D. Richards, R. L. Rising, J. A. Rogge, J. L. Rothery, J. L. Rowbotham, R. B. Russell, E. Sarnoff, W. R. Schulhof, C. R. Scudder 3rd, C. J. Smith Jr., W. D. Sommerville Jr., J. L. Sosman, W. F. Stafford Jr., D. Stein, H. Steinhart, J. R. Stevenson, J. S. Stewart, T. E. Taplin, B. V. Thompson Jr., H. Tine, C. H. Tower, J. E. Trott, H. M. Vawter Jr., L. Viney, G. B. Waters, P. W. Webb, C. H. Weeks Jr., K. C. Weidemann, A. I. Weinberg, W. R. Wigley Jr., D. C. Wilhelm, W. H. Wood Jr., J. T. Worcester, B. Wright, T. Yardley, R. Young.



1939

Class Agent:
P. STRAUSS

Associate Agents: P. C. Anderson, R. W. Besse, N. F. Campbell, H. W. Chase, W. S. Creighton, A. G. Heidrich Jr., M. S. Kates, T. A. Kelly, H. Loeb, J. F. Northrup, D. A. Quarles Jr., L. C. Ritts Jr., A. C. Williams, H. H. Anderson Jr., J. F. Anderson, F. G. Barnett, O. M. Barres Jr., W.

Binnian, J. B. Blake, J. M. Blum, W. A. Boyd Jr., W. C. Brewer Jr., F. L. Broderick, D. P. Cameron Jr., F. D. Campion, J. W. Castles 3rd, E. Clark, W. C. Coughlan, F. M. Cowles, P. V. Curl, D. E. Currier, D. C. Cuthell, E. W. Cutler, E. L. Davis Jr., H. N. Donaldson, J. R. Donaldson, C. M. Donovan, J. M. Eckle, D. Ferguson, C. P. Fields Jr., R. T. Fisher, T. N. Flournoy, F. C. Ford Jr., R. M. Freeman Jr., F. D. Frost, R. Fuld, R. H. Goodkind, J. H. Grew, G. J. Groat, W. D. Hall Jr., H. R. Hallowell Jr., C. W. Harris, W. B. Haskell Jr., T. B. Hewitt, M. E. Hill, R. W. Hinman, H. W. Hobson Jr., C. L. Jones Jr., J. P. Kebabian, E. H. Kendrick, C. B. Kennedy, G. M. Kilpatrick, W. C. Kurtz Jr., C. La Clair Jr., J. J. Laine Jr., A. L. Levine, R. T. Lyford, H. D. McElroy Jr., D. Magowan Jr., J. V. Makepeace, R. G. Mintz, A. T. Murray 2nd, F. O'Brien Jr., G. Oliva Jr., N. G. Osborne Jr., J. A. Padon Jr., G. Parker Jr., R. G. Pelren, F. G. Perkins Jr., R. W. Peters, J. P. Phelan Jr., D. D. Pirnie, S. B. Priddy, W. B. Prophet Jr., W. A. Pugh, B. Rafferty, J. H. Reid, L. C. Reisher, F. S. Richardson, G. O. Richardson, D. H. Riege, J. B. Robinson, J. C. Robinson, H. M. Sage Jr., R. W. Sanford, R. B. Sherwood, R. K. Sherwood, M. I. Shoul, R. S. Smith, K. H. Spencer, S. J. Spitz Jr., J. T. Stoddart Jr., H. L. Terrie Jr., J. L. Thompson, G. M. Tuttle, J. Underwood, B. E. Van Raalte Jr., J. B. Vreeland, G. F. Wagoner, R. F. Walker, J. N. Walsh Jr., H. W. Webster, R. C. Whittington, J. C. Williams, J. V. Williams, H. R. Zahner. *In Memoriam:* E. S. Bent Jr.



1940

Class Agent:
C. R. SCHUELER

Associate Agents: J. F. Bean, N. S. Bemis, J. W. Brennan Jr., P. S. Boul Jr., A. W. Coty, D. F. David Jr., T. Dea, H. E. Drake Jr., M. Donahue, R. S. Faurot, S. H. Finley, J. J. Flournoy Jr., D. A. Forsyth, D. E. Gile, W. Hart, A. F. Horwitz, R. B. Murphy, T. D. Rowen, R. P. Sisson, E. A. Schnell, B. Smith, J. L. Thoms, J. G. Upton, P. C. Walsh, W. B. Winship Jr., G. J. Adriance, C. S. Alden, J. S. Allison, R. Anderson, C. W. Arnold III, J. B. Arnold, W. P. Arnold, D. P. Atkins, L. Averbach, A. Barber Jr., D. B. Barian, T. S. Barrows, T. H. Beddall Jr., B. T. Benepe, R. C. Bertuccio, J. S. Brittain III, M. L. Brody, J. F. Burke Jr., A. R. Burnam, M. A. Cadenas, P. E. Carter Jr., W. R. Casey Jr., W. V. Castle Jr., H. J. Caulkins, C. W. Chandler, E. C. Chapin, J. M. Childs, A. Clark III, D. B. Cole, W. R. Coles, P. R. Coulter, W. J. P. Curley Jr., M. Daisley

A. C. de Limur, T. C. Dickson 3rd, D. H. Esperson, A. P. Everts Jr., N. S. Feinberg, S. B. Finch, R. B. Fisher 2nd, B. Flint, R. G. Freeman 3rd, A. L. Freese, A. H. Furse, C. S. Gardner, W. B. Gates, R. N. Ginsburgh, C. C. Goddard, F. K. Gorner, M. S. Gould Jr., W. K. Graw, N. M. Greene, P. D. Greene, T. McL. Griffin, R. A. Hale, E. E. Hammond Jr., P. Hatch, G. B. Hayes, W. B. Hayler, A. H. Heckel Jr., R. A. Hepler, J. Heywood, R. G. Humphreys Jr., H. R. James, C. B. Jellinghaus, P. S. Jennison, F. L. Joy 2nd, R. B. Kelly Jr., J. S. Klein, E. D. Knight Jr., J. S. Kubie, C. L. Larkin Jr., L. E. Lee Jr., T. M. Lewis 2nd, K. W. Lindsay, J. D. Lowell, J. J. McCaffrey, C. McCarthy, J. T. McElroy, R. C. McGiffert, R. deO. McLaughry, W. B. Macomber Jr., J. F. Malo, R. H. Mann, G. A. Marsters Jr., H. C. E. Masters, P. P. Mayock, G. A. Moberly, H. B. Moore, H. P. Moore, J. H. T. Morse, J. B. Nunez, R. B. O'Greene, I. S. Outerbridge Jr., J. B. Parker, J. A. Parsons, M. H. Pease Jr., H. E. Peelle Jr., C. F. Peterson Jr., K. Pettingill, F. D. Powell, R. N. Pratt, J. Preston Jr., W. H. Price, V. G. Raynsford, A. T. Reiche, R. A. Rhodes II, R. T. Richards, C. A. Richardson, C. C. Richardson, J. H. Riege, C. W. Robinson, A. M. Rockwood, R. C. Rodger, G. Q. St. George, A. B. Schultz Jr., G. Semler II, C. Smith Jr., C. P. Snower, W. Snower Jr., F. F. Soule Jr., C. F. Spaeth Jr., H. B. Staples, B. Stimson, W. A. Sutton, H. E. Syverson, F. F. Taussig, D. G. Thompson, D. W. Thurston, L. W. Tucker, J. R. Tuttle Jr., D. H. Voss, W. C. Wallace, R. Wareham, J. B. Welch Jr., R. Wessel, P. C. Wiseman. *In Memoriam:* W. F. Mudge Jr.

G. Gostenhofer, H. K. Gray, J. S. Greenway, O. B. Griffin Jr., R. P. Hackett Jr., R. E. Hall, T. H. Hammer, L. D. Hanna, W. S. Haymond II, D. F. Herbst, R. M. Holsten Jr., J. M. Honig, M. M. Horner, S. Horowitz Jr., H. M. Hushman Jr., F. T. Humphries, N. R. Jesup, F. Kahn, K. W. Keuffel, W. I. Kinglsey, C. W. Knapp Jr., H. T. Larkin, W. C. Latour, T. Leavitt Jr., J. McC. Leiper, M. Leon Jr., W. A. Lewis, R. H. Lord Jr., E. Lyne, R. S. McCarter, L. McGovern, V. L. McKernin, A. P. McNulty, J. L. Macintyre, W. F. Mackenzie Jr., E. Z. Mackey, C. H. Marvin 3rd, J. D. Mason Jr., H. H. Micou Jr., J. M. Moore Jr., I. I. Morris, D. Moxley, J. J. Naugle Jr., R. Nolker, A. L. Northam, E. D. Obermeyer, J. P. Orr, B. G. Palitz, F. E. Parkhurst, C. H. Phillips, A. N. Prescott Jr., T. B. S. Quarles, A. A. Raphael Jr., P. D. Reed Jr., J. A. Reilly Jr., G. A. Rockefeller, E. N. Ross, W. D. Ross, M. A. Rothschild, J. B. Russell, L. G. Sargent Jr., W. K. Saunders, P. J. F. Schumacher, S. S. Scott, J. E. Searle Jr., R. B. Seaver, S. G. Seecombe Jr., H. W. See, J. Shepley, R. Siegel, G. P. Small, J. G. Smith, W. S. Smith, J. B. Steere, R. D. Stevenson Jr., P. B. Stewart 2nd, W. S. Stiles, A. E. Stone Jr., R. B. Tenison, M. Thompson Jr., B. H. Throckmorton, G. F. Thurber Jr., P. R. Toohey, J. R. Treadwell 2nd, E. B. Twombly Jr., E. E. Vose, R. Wacht, G. U. Warren, H. S. Weaver, B. C. Welch, P. C. Welch, G. A. White Jr., C. R. Whitney, E. F. Williams Jr., *In Memoriam:* J. W. Binnian.

F. Dorn, H. R. Duden, D. V. Earnshaw, W. E. Eastham, F. M. Eccles, J. J. Ennis, G. W. Ettelson, J. W. Fallon Jr., R. C. Ferguson, J. P. Finnegan, J. L. French, W. M. Giblin Jr., C. P. Gilbert, S. Y. Golding, H. R. Goodrich, W. C. Griffith Jr., H. Hargrave Jr., R. T. Harvey, L. A. Harris, R. R. Harshman, J. S. Hayes, T. A. Haymond, V. W. Henningsen Jr., F. D. Herberich, R. F. Herbst, G. T. Holbrook, Jr. D. B. Hoopes, J. G. C. Houghteling, T. K. Irwin 2nd, R. C. Johnson, R. Jordan, L. E. Jules, J. S. Kaiser, M. S. Keeler II, W. R. Kelly Jr., P. S. Kemp, G. S. Kennedy Jr., C. D. Keyser, J. M. Kiernan Jr., R. L. Kimel, W. H. Leeds Jr., J. Y. Lemmon 3rd, G. M. Lethbridge Jr., G. C. Lewis 3rd, H. C. Lincoln, W. J. Lippman, S. P. MacLaren, A. W. Mellor, J. T. Metcalf Jr., R. H. Moody, J. M. Moore, J. H. Morris Jr., J. S. Munro Jr., S. J. Northrop, R. H. Northrup, R. P. O'Leary, R. L. Ordeman, J. F. Pabst Jr., E. E. Pantzer III, R. U. Parish, A. D. Parker, C. E. Peck, H. P. Pendergrass, W. L. Phelan, H. Phillips 3rd, O. S. Porter, N. R. Potter Jr., J. M. Ricker, S. S. Rogers, H. M. Runyon, T. W. Sarhoff, W. C. Schock, P. F. Schwarzer, A. B. Sides Jr., B. L. Smith, J. A. Stevenson, F. N. Strout, T. V. Sullivan, C. C. Taintor Jr., E. H. Tebbetts, W. P. Thielsens Jr., G. Thomas, D. P. Thurber, D. R. Toll, J. P. Townsend, R. H. Traylor, A. S. Vandervoort 3rd, H. H. Vayo, C. P. Vose, S. H. Wald, D. L. Wallace, C. H. Weiner, P. B. Worthen, C. R. Wright Jr., *In Memoriam:* C. Flanagan.

1941

Class Agent:
F. G. CRANE JR.

Associate Agents: H. E. Early, D. O'B. Green, D. M. Marshman Jr., W. M. Reed, E. F. Stockwell Jr., C. F. Adamson, L. M. Anderson, P. N. Anderson Jr., W. T. Bacon Jr., H. H. Baker Jr., A. R. Beaver, E. H. Berg, L. A. Blood, A. Blum, C. H. Bradley Jr., B. B. Brown, T. H. Caldwell Jr., D. G. Carter, W. E. Chapman, W. E. Cobb, W. D. Cochran, L. Coleman Jr., R. S. Coleman, A. S. Cook, W. P. Cooke, G. R. Cooper Jr., J. Cunningham, D. Daggett, F. De Rosa, G. H. Dexter, R. Donahue, J. W. Drake, O. W. Erisman, M. A. Esmiol Jr., J. F. Feinberg, W. Fisher, W. O. Fisher, S. Flournoy, H. Follansbee, F. Fraker, J. H. Freeman Jr., H. K. Gardner, R. L. elb, A. B. Goldberg, R. R. Hale, C. C. Hall, D. D. arrower, L. E. Harrower 3rd, R. C. Harrison Jr., T. Hartmann, W. H. Hatheway, G. G. Heiner 3rd, J. ellebush, E. G. Hooker, W. F. Howe Jr., M. H. Irend, C. Jeffery, LeR. S. Jimerson Jr., H. M. Kelsey Jr., P. R. King Jr., W. S. King, J. A. Klotz Jr., W. D. nauss, J. Kritzman, R. Krones, W. D. Lamborn, R. Leary, J. B. Lester, S. S. Loman, B. E. Longenecker, S. L. Luce Jr., A. V. Lynch 3rd, P. W. Lyon, W. B. von, A. B. McComb, G. Marshall, A. R. Martin, M. Mayo Jr., P. A. Mazil, J. L. Merrick, D. D. Milne, W. S. Moorhead, J. F. Murray, R. L. Murray, M. pyphatt Jr., S. R. Overall Jr., W. R. Parvin Jr., H. Peck Jr., W. O. Pettit Jr., H. A. R. Peyton, J. B. erce Jr., E. Pyle Jr., H. M. Pyle, R. B. Pyle, A. T. eiche, A. H. Richardson Jr., G. D. Rockwell, H. Rose, H. S. Royce Jr., F. H. Shaw, R. B. Sheffield, D. Shove Jr., L. V. Sorrentino, T. W. Smith 3rd, R. Stevens, R. G. Stovall Jr., J. B. Swift, A. S. Tarlow, A. Traylor, J. R. Trimble, A. C. Upton, J. H. aamonde, L. H. Warner Jr., M. Weiner, E. H. eren, P. J. Whipple, J. R. White, R. O. White, E. R. ilkinson Jr., H. D. Wilson, O. G. Wood Jr., W. G. chnder.

1942

Class Agent:
G. D. KITTRIDGE

H. O. Aaron, W. O. Aikman, E. C. Andrews Jr., S. Arnold, C. S. Bacon, C. M. Badger, G. R. Bailey Jr., G. S. Barker, T. D. Barrow, J. R. Bassett, D. B. Batchelor, W. A. Bauman, L. F. Beardley, A. E. Beck Jr., W. B. A. Bentley, L. H. Biglow Jr., C. S. Bissell Jr., K. H. Bitting Jr., W. K. dby, F. S. Blackall 3rd, H. M. Boutwell, F. Brady, J. Brayton, W. F. Brown, G. H. W. Bush, J. W. Callan, J. W. Carr 2nd, J. A. Carter, N. M. Cartmell, D. Celotto, G. Church, L. D. Clark, J. T. Cochran, W. Coffin Jr., J. C. Corde, R. B. Donworth Jr., L. D. orsey, G. B. Elliot Jr., J. L. Enos, R. M. Evans, C. A. ving, J. M. Feldman, R. H. Flato, W. A. Flint Jr., Foord, W. W. Francis, S. S. Fuller, R. A. Furman,

1943

Class Agents:

P. M. DRAKE

B. A. HAMMER



D. L. Ammen, D. A. Anderson, F. O. Anderson 2nd, C. G. Arnold, T. Ashbury, R. L. Baird, R. G. Baker, R. N. D. Beck, W. Bennett, G. G. Bensley, J. H. Berne, E. S. Bierer, C. M. Bishop Jr., E. I. Blount, E. S. Brockie Jr., S. N. Brockway, F. Burns Jr., J. M. Brown, S. E. Budd Jr., J. H. Burham, D. S. Burns, A. D. Calhoun Jr., W. M. Check, R. R. Cherrymann, W. E. Chipman, R. W. Cote, R. Coulson, R. L. Cowles Jr., E. Cross Jr., V. T. Curtin, A. M. Daley, R. L. Daley, K. N. Davis Jr., R. N. De Niord Jr., R. L. Dodge, D.

1944

Class Agents:
J. B. AULT
C. C. GIFFORD JR.



W. F. Abbott Jr., R. Abrons, F. W. Adams Jr., C. M. Allen, G. F. Allen, H. L. Allen, H. A. Allenby, H. R. Allott, J. Avery Jr., J. C. Bailey, P. B. Baker, C. B. Barlow, D. N. Beach 3rd, M. L. Berghheim, W. W. Boeschenstein, C. H. Boll, J. F. Bowen, W. Y. Boyd,

N. Boynton III, W. K. Bramwell Jr., R. H. Browning, R. S. Bull Jr., J. D. Cahill Jr., D. T. Carroll, V. A. Cartmell, R. De W. Castle, R. H. Cushing Jr., J. C. David, H. E. Deming, D. E. Dines, J. M. Dunn, C. Elliott Jr., S. R. Ellis, J. L. Finneran, I. C. Foster, C. B. Francisco, J. E. Gale, J. P. Garvey, F. D. Greene II, N. E. Hascall, R. P. Hatch, R. D. Hatton, E. Hayes Jr., C. E. Heming, J. B. Henes, W. S. Hickey, T. P. Howard, C. R. Jones Jr., J. W. Kellett, C. W. Kittelman Jr., C. S. Knight Jr., V. K. Koehl, E. Lauterpacht, R. C. Lawlor, R. M. Leach 2nd, H. V. Liddle, R. D. Lihen, M. F. Lord, H. K. Love, S. J. McKee, R. S. McKinley 3rd, L. T. McMahon Jr., J. C. McManaway Jr., L. S. McMorris, J. N. Mack, E. C. Magison,

WHY GIVE?

I personally feel a financial obligation to Andover, which can never really be repaid. After having paid full tuition for three years, I needed financial aid my senior year due to my father's business problems. I was not an exceptional student in any manner, but Andover saw fit to give me a scholarship so that I could finish. My gift and my efforts to obtain gifts from my classmates are small compensations for that necessary aid which was given to me. Furthermore, I hope that my efforts will help toward making such aid always available.

I have pride in Andover and its accomplishments for a secondary school, pride in my class and what they can and are accomplishing as a group, and pride in myself. As a salesman, I always have a desire to complete the sale—accomplish the goal. A previous high in participation and monetary gifts is the goal I set for my class. Once the objective is set then you push forward.

Actually it all boils down to my pride. My pride in Andover's generosity to me; my pride in Andover's accomplishments as a secondary school; my pride in being a part of Andover. The rewards of my efforts are my pride in my classmates and associate agents and myself for all having pulled together and surpassed the previous dollar and participation high. THE CLASS OF 1949 ACCOMPLISHED AN OBJECTIVE.

ROBERT W. HATTEMER, Class Agent for 1949

P. Micou, S. N. Milender, H. B. Moore, W. F. Munroe, W. F. Neale Jr., R. M. O'Keeffe, O. H. Parker Jr., R. B. Percy, R. S. Pile, R. Porter 2nd, J. P. Pringle, H. D. Quinn, J. G. Reese, J. F. Reichard, J. W. Reiser, T. H. Reynolds, D. Rockwell Jr., C. F. Rodenbach, F. W. Roome, R. D. Rosenblatt, C. P. Sagar, J. D. Schine, R. Schuster, G. L. Selden, R. S. Seymour, J. F. Shepard, H. L. Simons, W. M. Stimpson, C. Smith, S. W. Snider, L. G. Sobin, A. McB. Sperry, D. J. Sterling Jr., J. P. Stevens 3rd, S. B. Stockwell, W. L. Stratton, R. L. Strong, J. C. Thompson, W. F. Torrance Jr., A. H. Tucker, A. F. Turner, E. S. Underhill 3rd, E. L. Ward Jr., D. H. Wayman, J. D. Weidlein, W. Whitney Jr., R. B. Williamson Jr., E. E. Wise, R. A. Wolfsey, W. T. Woodrow Jr., R. H. Young, F. J. Zagorski, R. F. Zierick.



1945

Class Agent:
R. L. WELCH

Associate Agents: R. S. Beach II, L. B. Bergstrom, J. W. Blake, I. W. Bonbright, J. F. Burns III, J. S. Etleson, C. M. Gearing II, P. Hetzler, L. M. Horner, J. L. Koch Jr., L. F. Kutscher Jr., P. J. Lagemann, M. Levine, A. K. Moher, D. Ohler, H. L. Page, H. S. Reed, W. L. Saltonstall, P. Abbott Jr., F. H. F. Alford, T. H. Anderson III, F. G. Arey, B. Ault Jr., S. H. Baker, G. S. Baldwin Jr., W. M. Barnum, E. W. Bassick 3rd, L. E. Batchelder, D. R. Baty, A. M. Beckwith, W. H. Bell, M. H. Bennett, B. H. Bishop, S. O. L. Brody, J. F. Bronk, D. S. Caulkins, R. R. Chance Jr., R. M. Chapin, C. Y. Chittick Jr., G. H. Cless, B. Conant, R. M. Couch, A. H. Crosby Jr., R. E. Dake, L. C. Dalley, R. C. Dean Jr., J. I. Dixon, J. S. Duff, G. D. Dulaney, E. W. Eacker, J. P. Eastham, F. T. Edman, W. Everett, D. N. Fields Jr., S. J. Fitzsimons, L. M. Gaines Jr., J. F. Gallagher, G. D. Gould, R. E. Gray, C. P. Griffith, P. M. Grosz, L. Hanke, E. J. Hawkins Jr., F. W. Hayes, J. S. Herman, P. C. Holmes, C. E. Homer Jr., T. M. Hopkinson, R. K. Hoy, H. S. Hunting, S. W. Idhe, C. F. C. Isitt, C. T. Jenkins, C. F. Jewett Jr., J. D. Kelley, G. Kerr, F. M. Killam, C. A. King, F. J. Kingery, H. J. Kingsberg, H. D. Koepke, C. J. Kohler Jr., J. S. Lansill Jr., M. Lazo Jr., J. M. Lee, C. B. Lenahan, W. R. Levin, J. D. C. Little, J. F. Loye Jr., C. C. McCracken, H. A. B. McInnes, G. E. MacLellan III, E. W. Madeira Jr., D. H. Mauran, W. K. Mettler, J. W. Moffly IV, W. C. Mohler, M. Montague, W. C. Moreland 2nd, H. C. Morgan, W. H. Morris, W. N. Morrison, F. U. Naughton 3rd, R. A. Nicholson, R. L. Petzold, K. W. Pfeiffer, C. E. Phillips, W. E. Pratt, W. A. Prior, T. L. Raleigh Jr., P. R. Reynolds, H. L. Richardson Jr., H. L. Robbins, J. R. Ryan 3rd, J. W. Scanlan, P. Schragar, A. C. Shealy, H. H. Smith, E. F. Spencer Jr., R. P. Starke, P. G. Stone, R. W. Terry, E. N. Thompson, H. K. Thompson Jr., M. S. Thompson, J. L. Thorndike, R. T. Tippet, H. H. Upton Jr., T. B. Vought, L. W. Ward, H. P. Warren 3rd, J. B. Weix Jr., E. L. Wheeler, J. M. White Jr., J. W. Wilbur Jr., S. F. Wilder, E. C. Wilson Jr., R. J. Wirtz, J. L. Wise, W. Ziegler, F. D. Zonino, J. D. Zonino, *In Memoriam*: R. C. Wilde Jr.

1946

Class Agent: W. J. ROOME II

J. MacD. Abel, M. T. Abruzzo Jr., R. R. Algrant, D. O. Anderson, O. J. Anderson, A. K. Asbury, L. C. Bancroft, L. B. Barnes, L. W. Barss, M. Becker Jr., M. Begien, J. G. Bell Jr., A. E. Bernardin, C. F. Black Jr., L. Bradford Jr., J. W. Brydon, H. W. Budge, G. D. Bush, R. E. Carter, O. Chandler, H. V. Chase, C. B. Chrisman, M. W. Chute, A. J. Cohen, D. T. Colton Jr., J. Corydon 3rd, E. B. Chrichton, C. D. Crosby, W. A. Currier, E. Curtis, W. DuP. Dahling, J. S. Darling 3rd, J. E. Dawson, J. C. Donald, F. W. Doyle Jr., J. C. Dupree, S. C. Dysart Jr., D. R. Estabrook, N. H. Falls, J. H. Ferguson Jr., P. K. Fisher Jr., A. G. Flues, J. W. Freeman, J. E. Friday Jr., R. G. Fullerton, G. A. Gifford, R. W. Godridge, E. C. Graves, O. H. Gruner 3rd, H. A. Hall 3rd, F. L. Harrington Jr., O. Haskell, C. R. Heard, L. B. Higbie, H. W. Hilgers, S. Y. Hord Jr., R. R. Hudner, A. Jackson, H. L. Johnson, D. L. Jones, F. S. Jones, E. C. Jordan, E. T. Kittleman, J. B. Kurtz, W. L. Landergan Jr., D. M. Landis, R. H. Lawrence Jr., D. M. Lazo, H. L. Levitan, J. D. Lynch, O. C. McCleary, D. E. McDonough, D. McLanahan Jr., M. L. Mackenzie, P. A. Marier, B. Marvin, E. F. Mastrangelo, D. G. Maxwell 3rd, I. duP. May, G. N. Meeks, J. N. Mellor, R. C. Merchant, R. E. Monetti, R. F. Morey, R. W. Morrison, J. H. L. Morse, R. C. Moses, A. E. Murphy, R. A. Neuhoff, N. C. Nourse Jr., C. L. Nutt 3rd, C. F. Oudin Jr., M. W. Packard, F. C. Papen, S. I. Paradise, G. F. Pelham 3rd, C. A. Perry, R. J. Phelps, W. E. Pratt 3rd, C. H. Quinby, P. C. Reiner, H. L. Ross Jr., C. D. Rublee Jr., R. B. Salomon, P. L. Schellens, S. G. Schiffer, A. P. Schmidt, J. J. Sexton Jr., J. McD. Sharpe Jr., C. W. Smith, C. E.

Stenberg, B. H. Stevens, H. F. Stoltmann, P. W. K. Sweet Jr., R. L. Tarbox Jr., G. A. Tavares, I. G. Taylor, C. L. Thomas Jr., F. C. Thomas Jr., H. L. Upjohn, W. M. Van Cleave, J. G. Waddell, D. R. Walker, R. P. Weis, S. K. West, R. H. Wexler, J. R. Wheeler Jr., J. K. Whitney, E. A. Wilde Jr., C. W. Wilder, W. F. Williams Jr., D. M. Winton. *In Memoriam*: J. V. Dale,



1947

Class Agent:
B. J. FARRINGTON

Associate Agents: D. P. Adams, W. J. Allegaert, W. W. Anderson Jr., F. G. Bahr, D. L. M. Blackmer, H. S. Briggis, S. P. Clement Jr., S. B. Clifford, J. J. Collins Jr., R. R. Drury, F. V. Fortmiller, S. V. R. Goodhue, C. V. Greenburg, R. W. Hart Jr., F. D. Lackey II, R. A. Lasley, C. A.

Leach, J. J. MacWilliams Jr., E. S. Mulligan III, D. G. Nathan, W. S. Northup, W. R. Pugh, W. R. Rosenau, L. H. Sherrill Jr., O. P. Stearns, S. C. Stowell, F. G. Thompson III, B. D. Waring, S. R. Wheaton, J. W. Addison Jr., F. Adelman, C. T. Aikens II, T. I. Anderson, G. F. B. Appel Jr., B. L. Beals, B. C. Bidgood, A. L. Blackburn, C. A. Blood, S. C. Bogan, J. C. Boyd, C. E. Bradley 3rd, A. H. Brockie 2nd, R. W. Brooks, C. B. Brush, D. A. Buckley, A. E. Burgess Jr., T. B. Calhoun, A. S. Calnan, S. H. Cantwell, C. G. Caplan, E. C. Carter II, J. M. Champlin, P. Christie, J. F. Cooper, H. M. Cornell Jr., A. S. Crowe Jr., S. R. Cudlip, D. E. Cunningham, J. H. Curtis, G. G. Dabney, R. L. Dakin, W. E. Davis, R. N. Dearborn, J. E. Duffy, L. H. Edge, W. R. Engstrom, P. E. Fleming, S. Q. Flerlage Jr., H. Flickinger, A. B. Fonda, P. O. Forrestal, J. K. Freedman, N. M. Glazer, E. A. Goodenow Jr., T. D. Green Jr., L. E. R. Heely, R. W. Heffernan, R. W. Hulbert, C. H. Hood, K. W. Howell, F. Hubbard Jr., F. B. Ingram, W. T. Kelly III, R. C. Knowles, L. S. Kolsky, C. D. Kopperl, J. A. Kozol, G. Kurzon Jr., P. Lancaster Jr., R. C. Lancy, L. E. T. Latour, M. Levine, D. J. Lightner, W. S. Lovekin, C. F. Lufkin Jr., D. B. McGill, R. B. McIntosh, A. F. McLean Jr., R. A. MacKenna, M. Michals, R. D. Milkman, W. C. Moffett, A. F. Moore III, R. F. Norton, R. A. Norton, G. Ogden 3rd, R. E. Remis, F. J. Robinson, J. S. Ross, R. J. Ross, A. M. Schulte, W. D. Snare, C. W. Stearns, B. A. Steinbach Jr., R. Steinberg, E. M. Steiner, W. Stopford, S. J. Stone Jr., W. L. Stuckey Jr., M. Suissman, C. P. Summerall, H. C. Taylor III, A. G. Tebbens, E. H. L. Thompson II, S. A. Thompson, G. V. Tine, A. B. Trowbridge 3rd, R. N. Tucker, V. M. Tyler II, C. J. Underwood Jr., R. B. Warren, R. H. Warren, D. K. Webster III, R. F. Wille, M. D. Winer, J. C. Woodbury, T. H. Wyman, E. D. Yost, M. O. Young.

1948

Class Agent: R. E. DIEFENBACH

Associate Agents: A. J. Connick, A. P. C. Contas, P. J. Flemming, L. G. Hall Jr., M. H. Hardenbergh, R. B. Hunt, S. R. Knafl, K. C. Kemp, J. M. McDonald III, R. D. McLean, C. W. Maslin, J. R. Ordeman, T. K. Parrish III, F. E. Rutan III, A. L. Schoeller, C. A. Selleck, Jr., D. E. Sharp, J. I. Stockwell, P. S. Aronson, R. T. Barnhart, H. R. Benson Jr., P. B. Bergstrom Jr., G. R. Bernardin, E. W. Biederman Jr., G. H. Bingham, R. DeW. Brace, F. W. Bradley, W. J. Breed Jr., R. A. Brenner, A. Bress, H. T. Brown Jr., J. W. Byrne Jr., G. M. Campbell Jr., C. W. Carl Jr., J. H. Carmichael Jr., J. J. Carroll Jr., G. E. Clement, R. J. Coleman, R. E. Conway, P. L. Cornell Jr., R. S. Coulson, H. E. Curry, H. H. Davidson, J. A. K. Davis, R. D. Dea, B. Dempsey, H. M. J. Dharamsey, P. A. Dickson, J. P. Dollar, F. L. Downs Jr., H. M. Dunlap Jr., F. H. Dyke Jr., F. W. Efinger Jr., C. E. Elias, W. R. Engstrom, E. G. Esty, W. H. Fenn, J. B. Fine, J. B. Forbes, G. S. Foster, W. G. Freeman, L. T. Frohman, C. M. Fuess, W. S. Griffith, N. M. Henderson, T. B. Henderson Jr., G. W. Hill Jr., J. F. Hill, J. S. Hodges, F. M. Horne, A. P. Horowitz, T. G. House, A. P. Ireland, J. T. Johnstone, F. S. Jones 2nd, N. Z. Kafoglis, H. E. Kaplan, A. J. Keeley, R. A. Kimball, R. A. Kipka, C. D. Kohler, J. B. Lanes, J. O. Lasser, R. R. Leavitt, B. J. Lee 3rd, L. D. Lewis, J. S. Lillard, R. D. Lindsay, J. D. Lynch, J. E. Madden, D. L. Mason, D. H. Meek Jr., R. D. Mehlman, W. S. Merchant, P. H. Miller, W. W. Miner, J. V. Munroe Jr., A. J. Nicholson, E. L. O'Connor, N. K. Parker Jr., D. H. Parsons, D. C. Paulson, J. W. Quinn Jr., W. J. Reese, E. T. Ross, R. M. Ross Jr., R. H. Rubin, M. S. Saltsman Jr., M. S. Sapuppo, P. H. Saunders, R. R. Schuldt Jr., A. G. Schwartz, R. B. Segal, D. L. Shepard, J. G. Smith Jr., J. H. Smith, M. Smith III, J. M. Steadman, R. P. Stoll, D. B. Stone, H. D. Stone, J. Sylvester Jr., R. B. Tichnor, C. R. Treuholt, D. S. Tucker, J. B. Turner Jr., A. F. vonWening, A. D. Weaver, C. Weeks, A. C. West, P. G. Wetherbee, R. B. White, R. L. Whitney, D. R. Wilkes, R. L. Yager.



1949

Class Agent:
R. W. HATTEMER

Associate Agents: Q. R. Anderson, W. D. Bake Jr., W. J. Bass, R. A. Brown 3rd, R. B. Dakin, P. C. Dorsey, N. Flanagan, D. C. Goss, W. W. Grant, C. A. F. Hastic, H. A. Johnson Jr., L. I. Kane, L. E. Kelly, M. H. Linn III, J. P. McLan Jr., S. R. Mulligan, H. T. Nebel, G. W. O'Neil

O. M. Owens, E. B. Packard Jr., B. C. Phelps, W. C. Rhangos, C. H. Shaifer III, B. M. Smith, E. G. Smith D. J. Sutherland, R. B. Sweeney, E. D. Alyea Jr. G. A. Ball 2nd, B. F. Banta, B. B. Bates, M. J. Batal Jr. H. M. Beatty Jr., G. A. Berkstresser III, H. M. Blain Jr., C. M. Brink, P. A. Brodeur Jr., J. B. Brown, R. E. Brumbaugh, D. R. Bullen 2nd, W. H. Carrier 2nd, J. R. Cartmell, R. S. Chandigie, S. V. D. Chandler D. S. Chase Jr., J. M. Chittick, M. C. Cleveland, Z. F. Cohen, M. B. Collins, R. J. Collins, R. D. Creelmar, L. T. Dolan, A. C. Doran Jr., J. H. Drass Jr., R. H. Dudley, W. Y. Duncan 3rd, A. P. Dunham Jr., G. F. Duvoisin, J. D. Eastham, H. Finney 3rd, J. S. Finney, W. M. Fletcher, J. W. Flight Jr., A. A. A. Flynn, R. W. Foxwell, G. Frazier, W. T. Gibb 3rd, P. R. Golder, R. R. Grant Jr., D. K. Harrison, P. S. Hayes, T. I. Hogan 2nd, L. D. Hollman, W. D. Jordan, N. C. Karidakis, B. Kerr, A. D. Kidd, J. W. Kimball, J. Koch, L. D. Kurzman, D. A. Kurzon, A. L. Laudan, C. J. Lazurus, W. H. Leete, C. E. Leonard, P. D. Levin, C. F. Luftholm II, R. D. Lombard, S. Lovejoy, A. I. McDougal 3rd, H. M. McTyre Jr., A. A. D. Machau J. H. Messing, W. R. Millager, G. S. Mitchell, W. I. Moniz, F. C. Nance, P. L. Nash, J. G. Nelson, S. V. Newton, W. E. Nicholds, W. C. Osgood Jr., J. I. Parker, D. Penwell, D. F. Perkins, G. P. Pierce, L. I. Platt, L. F. Polk Jr., B. E. Potter, J. H. Prinster, M. I. Rayder, D. A. Reed, D. Q. Reed, F. P. Reynolds II, R. D. Rhodes, A. C. Robinson, C. C. Robinson, N. I. Rolde, E. S. Ryan, L. B. Savard, J. A. Schaffer, R. I. Siragusa Jr., C. Smeeth, G. W. Smith, C. D. Snellin J. Spencer, S. O. Spengler, H. A. Sprague 3rd, V. Stoltze, J. Sutherland, D. E. Swenson, R. B. Thoma G. S. Tilton, W. C. Torrey, B. C. Wallace, B. V. Wallace, C. G. Watson, R. A. Watson, R. E. E. Webe J. A. Wexler, C. D. Williamson, H. F. Wood Jr., W. Woodside, H. A. Zarem.

1950

Class Agent: R. SUISMAN

G. S. Abrams, L. M. Aiello, R. G. Allen, Jr., J. Almqvist, Jr., J. Arnold, C. W. Austin, S. S. Balla J. E. Bead, G. W. Beatty, A. C. Beilenson, R. G. Be M. J. Besso, R. O. Bierni, C. H. Booth, D. R. Bot R. G. Brace, R. G. Brayton, A. K. Chase, I. Ch mayeff, D. J. Collins Jr., F. I. Collins Jr., G. Cornwell 3rd, W. M. Crozier, E. d'Amonville, J. deSibour, Jr., P. Y. Epler, Jr., C. P. Erdman, J. P. Esmlor, G. R. Ferguson, Jr., C. Flather, J. B. F cher, Jr., C. Franklin, Jr., W. L. Ganem, R. C. Giffor G. E. Gonzalez, Jr., C. F. Gordon, T. P. Gordon, E. Gross, H. D. Harris, Jr., N. A. Hendry, J. W. Herri R. H. Hill, B. M. Hirsch, J. B. Hirsch, R. S. Hom Jr., P. B. Hubbell, G. W. Hussey, G. Jacoby, Jr., B. Kaiser, T. J. Keefe, Jr., W. F. King, Jr., D. T. Kirsley, R. H. Kitchel, W. B. Kittleman, C. E. Knight, J. W. J. Kohler, 3rd, P. B. Kopperl, L. Kozol, L. Larson, Jr., H. W. V. (Von) Letkemann, 2nd, J. Lincoln, D. C. Linehan, S. H. MacCallum, J. McDonald, M. McSherry, M. D. Malcolm, N. Matthews, E. G. Moran, Jr., A. G. N. Moore, I. Murray, R. G. Neville, W. F. Offenbacher, A. P. sley, Jr., S. B. Penick, III, D. E. Pingree, M. S. Ford N. B. Putnam, L. Quinn, P. A. K. Reese, J. E. Re Jr., R. A. Ross, E. S. Rowland, R. J. Salkeld, S. Sandzen, Jr., P. VanR. Schuyler, D. Seifer, G. Shepard, J. E. H. Sherry, R. B. Simonton, L. Skei E. H. Smith, T. E. Springer, R. Starke, M. E. Ste berg, H. D. Stewart Jr., A. B. Stone, C. Taylor, I. W. T. Terry, Jr., P. B. Thomas, E. B. Thornton, R. Todd Jr., A. H. Tomes Jr., A. L. Toole, P. D. Ur B. O. Valentine, R. B. Van Cleave, J. Walker, M. Warden, Jr., K. G. Washburn, W. B. Watson, E. Weaver, G. H. Webb, Jr., E. Wentworth, C. W. mouth Jr., J. S. Whinston, R. C. A. White, B. W. slow, Jr., C. A. Wood, Jr., T. H. Woodbury, C. Woodhouse, W. B. Wright, Jr., D. D. Yost.

1951

Class Agent: N. REED

N. R. Allenby, R. M. Amick, W. H. L. Anderson, M. Ansin, R. L. Bachner, P. A. Baldwin, J. W. B lett, II, R. F. Behan, B. R. Behringer, J. G. Belch H. W. Berkowitz, G. F. Bernardin, J. A. K. Brad F. P. Brandauer, R. G. Breisford, E. J. Brennan, D. Brodeur, R. W. Burton, M. D. Cardwell, J. W. Cas J. C. Chaplin, IV, J. M. Cloud, W. D. Coakley, J. Cobb, L. G. Cohen, A. B. Conway, W. L. Cooke,

P. Craig, C. S. Curtis, R. J. Cuthbertson, F. J. Avenport, A. de Lahunta, A. W. Dibbins, J. H. Doak, R. W. Doran, R. G. Douglas, Jr., R. K. Eckert, C. Findlay, M. E. Fishman, J. W. Flanders, Jr., L. S. Ford, P. F. Franz, H. C. Friedmann, R. Gilbert, Jr., G. Gilland, M. F. Goodman, D. H. Graham, J. R. Grossmann, L. M. Handley, H. P. Higgins, P. S. Horowitz, J. T. Houk, Jr., P. T. Howerton, N. R. Hueber, R. D. Jackson, Jr., R. B. Jessup, L. L. M. Jones, I. E. Kanter, D. E. Kern, R. S. Kimball, 3rd, E. Kipka, A. C. Koch, M. J. Kostick, J. D. Lea, M. Lee, R. H. Levey, J. P. Mancini, Jr., R. A. Marcus, P. P. Maxwell, Jr., F. D. Mayer, Jr., W. S. Mayer, D. F. Melville, D. LeR. Miller, R. P. Morgan, K. Mowbray, T. M. Murphy, J. O. Newell, T. K. Brien, Jr., J. B. Ogden, Jr., T. A. Parssinen, II, J. J. Bates, Jr., D. M. Peterson, T. W. Pettus, Jr., P. H. Potter, R. E. Putney, Jr., P. H. Quackenbush, 2nd, C. E. Quainton, L. R. Reno, D. R. Richards, C. Q. Richmond, L. Rush, R. G. Sanderson, R. M. Shoffner, M. Sides, J. M. Smith, Jr., R. C. Steadman, P. A. ern, R. B. Sutherland, C. T. Sylvester, M. L.atcher, W. N. Thorndike, R. H. Ullman, C. H. pson, II, J. H. Upton, W. B. Van Alstyne, 3rd, W. Wales, R. K. Webster, D. A. West, J. B. Winston, D. Work, T. W. Wright, F. M. Yatsu, S. Yamamoto, E. Youman, G. R. Yungblut.

1952

Class Agent:

P. B. BARTLETT

Associate Agents: E. A. Bay, Jr., M. J. Bromberg, L. H. Devoe, L. A. Fisher, R. P. Foote, Jr., J. J. Logan, A. K. Majewski, L. H. Payne, K. S. G. Rider, S. S. Shuman, L. M. Abrahams, P. W. Adams, J. P. Alduino, Jr., S. D. Bailey, J. E. Baker, R. H. Barth, Jr., D. W. Bourne, D. Brace, Jr., G. J. Bridges, Jr., P. K. Bullen, J. C. rter, Jr., S. Charnas, L. T. Clark, J. Contant, H. S. Cooper, J. F. Crehow, W. E. Crosby, III, C. A. rran, J. C. Dinsmore, Jr., W. K. Doggett, J. L. wney, L. E. Dubon, Jr., G. G. Durfee, 3rd, P. D. ke, H. C. Faigel, J. Falcone, Jr., D. Falvey, Jr., P. Farrar, F. C. Fawcett, 3rd, B. Finnie, C. R. ather, H. C. Fortmiller, Jr., A. E. Freedlender, A. J. nem, D. L. Gitter, D. A. Gordon, C. R. Greene, Jr., M. Grossman, F. J. Henderson, G. W. Henderson, L. Hinkson, Jr., H. B. Holt, 2nd, J. F. Horn, E. M. rley, W. C. Hutchins, T. E. Jensen, D. C. Johnstone, J. Kalil, R. Keith, J. Kern, C. B. King, Jr., W. R. rkham, P. G. Kohler, D. Langmuir, R. G. Larsen, G. Lawrence, R. B. Leete, W. R. Lewis, Jr., J. Li, J. Lish, G. W. Luhrmann, Jr., L. M. McCarthy, D. eGregor, Jr., D. P. McIntyre, R. H. Markert, R. E. lburn, I. G. Milheim, Jr., C. S. Miller, A. Oakes, J. O'Hara, G. B. Palmer, E. P. Pitts, W. J. Poorvu, C. H. Powers, S. F. Quartarone, J. Reinders, C. L. hards, W. O. Rigdon, Jr., G. I. Rockwood, Jr., R. Rosebaum, J. Ross, R. W. Sagebiel, S. Sanders, W. Sawyer, W. D. Seelye, F. J. Seil, E. Selig, J. R. Sier, F. A. Sharf, C. C. Sherbrooke, B. S. Simonton, C. C. Smith, H. L. Smith, W. N. Smith, C. L. Stillman, S. R. Stone, Jr., W. A. Stone, Jr., L. A. Strauss, W. Swinton, Jr., J. H. Talcott, A. O. Thielen, J. Thoman, P. B. Thompson, L. B. Trevor, T. K. drey, O. O. Ward, H. F. West, S. White, D. M. Williams.

1953

Class Agent:

R. E. SULLIVAN

W. E. Aiken, W. Alexander, P. K. Alkon, R. P. Anderson, Jr., L. B. Andrews, Jr., E. M. Ansin, J. D. Armitage, Jr., P. G. Banta, J. D. Baquie, A. V. Barber, Jr., B. S. Barnes, E. A. Berry, III, G. H. Bixby, III, R. J. Bland, W. T. Bride, Jr., C. D. Brodhead, Jr., B. W. Brown, T. A. Burnett, P. M. Capra, D. A. Christenson, E. C. Clark, W. A. Clein, H. M. Cole, D. Cornwell, E. Crahan, H. Crommelin, Jr., D. F. S. Crowther, E. J. Curtis, Jr., P. S. Damon, S. H. Danovitch, J. L. is, O. C. Dean, Jr., R. T. Demarest, Jr., E. B. Eggett, M. Dole, Jr., R. T. Donald, H. Earle, III, H. H. Edson, J. D. Eliassen, F. A. Fenton, R. H. Herton, Jr., J. L. Gale, M. A. Gaskin, S. Gibson, E. C. Gilman, R. Girdler, Jr., J. R. Golden, E. F. Gdman, B. Greene, F. G. Guggenheim, R. H. Guthrie, Jr., W. G. Haas, C. H. Haight, P. C. Harpel, D. F. Hies, R. H. Heimer, C. F. Hoffman, Jr., H. C. James, P. J. Hull, E. C. Ingalls, T. B. Janssen, S. N. Jhe, Jr., R. Y. Kain, D. M. Kaplan, F. W. Kaufman, III, R. A. Keyworth, Jr., C. F. Kimball, III,

Why do people give and why do agents work for the Andover Alumni Fund?

I have no ultimate truths to express in explaining why I do this job. It's fun, I can keep in contact, and maybe I'm beginning to like the trees the way Mother used to.

ROBERT SULLIVAN, *Class Agent for 1953*

J. M. Kohler, Jr., A. M. Korschun, R. A. Lamontagne, J. J. Lamprakis, J. E. A. Lanouette, T. Y. Lopez, B. Lovejoy, R. Lumpkin, F. B. McCarthy, J. N. McCorvie, G. C. Mackenzie, Jr., C. A. Mahoney, Jr., R. T. Mahoney, J. C. Mesics, J. R. Mills, A. Mol, R. K. Motland, D. A. Norris, S. Odgen, F. Osther, Jr., W. Otis, C. C. Parks, D. S. Patterson, A. W. Pearsall, III, R. H. Pelletreau, Jr., H. S. Phelps, Jr., J. Poinier, Jr., J. H. Poppy, T. L. Porter, R. B. Price, Jr., M. A. Purcell, S. M. Quint, D. Redman, W. C. Ridgway, 3rd, H. E. Riggs, N. A. Robinson, E. C. Rodgers, B. W. Rosborough, G. S. Rose, G. W. Schuyler, G. J. Scranton, F. T. Seery, Jr., M. E. Segal, J. R. Seitz, Jr., L. A. Setti, D. L. Shapiro, G. K. Sharp, J. H. Sharp, Jr., J. W. Shaw, A. C. Shoop, Jr., D. P. Smith, E. C. Smith, I. J. Snider, 2nd, G. L. Snyder, G. O. Southwick, J. S. Speer, III, T. L. Springall, A. Stearns, T. W. Tirana, J. S. Tucker, Jr., P. A. Turner, E. N. Vestner, Jr., R. L. Wadsworth, Jr., W. M. Walworth, Jr., F. A. C. Wardenburg, 4th, C. G. Watson, J. D. Watson, F. C. Weber, F. H. Williams, Jr., M. N. Wood, H. L. Young.

1954

Class Agent: J. B. HICKOX

A. B. Ackerman, A. R. Alberts, F. P. Anderson, D. L. Ayer, P. L. Bancroft, R. H. Barker, J. F. Begien, P. C. Behn, G. R. Best, P. D. Block, III, J. A. Bloom, W. W. Blunt, F. A. Boyer, D. B. Bradley, W. J. Bragg, D. F. Bruce, W. C. Bullock, Jr., J. R. Burr, J. Campbell, R. D. Carlson, T. A. Carnicelli, H. Clement, Jr., D. M. Clew, H. A. Colby, R. R. Cole, S. D. Constan, R. B. Culliton, T. S. Cushing, P. J. Denker, C. G. Dickinson, III, R. Docker, R. A. Domingue, J. F. Donovan, Jr., B. W. Dorsey, W. F. Dove, Jr., M. L. Downey, III, J. DuMoulin, C. A. Eagan, III, L. J. Elsas, D. W. Faison, Jr., G. W. Fang, C. H. Faurot, R. A. Feldman, J. L. Foote, J. B. Germain, W. Gilbert, D. O. Goodman, D. T. Greene, F. Halford, J. W. Hall, R. W. Harris, F. C. Henrick, N. W. Henry, T. L. Hogen, G. M. Holderness, P. H. Huftstader, S. M. Hunting, P. C. Jaquith, P. P. Jenkins, Jr., S. C. Jones, 2nd, P. J. Keaney, B. U. Kidd, D. H. Knight, R. J. Koerting, J. C. Kohr, A. C. Krass, J. L. Lancaster, III, H. G. Lane, C. W. Lees, N. LeRoy, 3rd, C. R. Levin, J. H. McDowell, M. McKeon, B. F. McKnight, H. F. MacMillan, Jr., H. R. Mainelli, Jr., A. A. Mannheim, W. O. Martin, D. C. Marzullo, W. H. Maurhoff, T. R. Miner, Jr., P. C. Mohr, R. J. Neviaser, M. A. Neyman, C. J. Oberhauser, P. W. O'Hearn, P. Gardner, N. A. Phillips, F. E. Pierce, III, W. H. Pratt, J. B. Preston, E. W. Probert, K. A. Pruett, W. C. Purinton, S. E. Ralph, R. M. Rowe, K. M. Sanderson, C. D. Sawyer, Jr., L. B. Sears, W. P. Seeley, Jr., J. R. Shyavitz, G. H. Shapiro, R. E. Sigal, C. H. Smith, III, R. B. Smith, S. W. Smith, J. A. E. Spencer, R. C. Starratt, F. P. Stella, M. L. Stout, Jr., W. T. Stubenbord, P. T. Taylor, W. M. Tuck, W. A. Ullman, D. M. Underwood, C. D. Warner, R. P. Whitcomb, H. V. Whittall, D. Woodhead, III.

1955

Class Agent:

M. M. BARLOW

Associate Agents: L. M. Bell, B. H. Dorman, Jr., D. L. Laue, D. M. Miller, J. Alexander, Jr., T. W. Alexander, R. C. Algate, R. Atkinson, III, G. W. Barnes, O. Barrett, D. N. Batchelder, J. S. Beale, G. C. Beaumont, A. R. Blackmer, Jr., P. C. Borre, Jr., P. F. Bradley, C. S. Briggan, P. G. Briggs, D. C. Brown, H. H. Brown, W. D. Burgess, F. W. Byron, Jr., M. J. Carr, J. Carswell, L. S. Catlett, S. B. Clarkson, B. H. Claxton, P. D. Coburn, J. D. Cook, J. B. Cooke, A. C. Costello, D. B. Cox, G. C. Crosby, Jr., S. McK. Crosby, Jr., J. N. Daly, J. N. DeMerrell, D. C. DeVivo, J. D. Doykos, III, D. A. Driver, R. A. Edgerton, A. R. Faurot, M. P. Fisher, T. D. Fisher, W. D. Fisher, G. C. Flynn, A. S.

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S. H. Back

G. H. Alexander, Jr., T. S. Alexander, P. C. Armstrong, E. H. Bailey, Jr., R. D. Barnes, Jr., D. T. Bennett, C. V. Bisgard, Jr., D. M. Bissell, Jr., R. D. Bland, R. S. Boehm, J. W. Bradford, C. A. Brennan, A. C. Burdett, D. D. Burns, K. Bush, Jr., M. H. Cardozo, V. R. C.

Carroll, Jr., T. J. Carty, Jr., L. Chickering, III, D. W. Childs, Jr., M. P. Cloyd, J. H. Clymer, M. I. Cohen, S. Cook, J. R. Cooper, H. K. Corbin, III, C. E. Crosby, T. M. Cutler, J. C. Daly, Jr., R. A. Dent, T. D. Doak, J. F. Dolan, T. K. Elden, D. R. Ellsworth, A. Fichhorn, Jr., D. R. Finkle, D. L. Fobes, S. G. Friedman, Jr., D. L. Gillies, M. A. Golden, J. C. Goldthwaite, P. H. Gorman, III, W. Hamilton, F. T. Hammond, III, S. J. Harriman, C. F. Hartnett, Jr., R. H. Hendrickson, J. B. Higgins, W. P. Hilliard, J. B. Howbert, W. R. Jenkins, B. M. Kaplan, J. D. Kaufman, C. W. Kellogg, 2nd, P. L. Kelly, F. Kemp, Jr., K. D. Kertess, D. S. Kiernan, C. C. Kim, C. Kirtz, J. G. Leaf, J. O. Ledyard, D. M. Levin, L. J. Lewis, D. S. Liebhaufsky, J. P. Linfolt, J. N. McBaine, B. M. McCollom, R. B. McLendon, A. K. Mann, J. A. Mayer, Jr., R. S. Meehan, J. Middlebrook, J. W. Missud, 3rd, J. G. Montgomery, H. Munn, J. F. Murphy, T. E. Myers, Jr., H. Nasr, M. D. Newton, F. DeS. O'Reilly, 3rd, W. B. Ogera, R. B. Palmer, E. A. Perrell, A. R. Petraske, R. A. Posner, D. B. Rawls, Jr., E. A. Rice, D. F. Richardson, D. K. Richardson, W. T. Richardson, S. L. Richer, J. B. Reid, Jr., S. B. Ripley, S. F. Rockwell, 3rd, D. M. Rosenthal, M. S. Salter, S. G. Sandberg, S. W. Sanborn, H. D. Schwartz, R. S. Shirley, M. S. Sinton, M. A. Slote, D. F. Smith, Jr., E. M. Smith, Jr., G. P. Smith, D. G. Snow, H. B. Springer, D. S. Stare, W. F. Stiles, L. M. Stine, M. J. Stucki, B. P. Sullivan, D. O. Sullivan, J. M. Tillotson, D. R. Toole, B. G. Train, L. W. vanAmerongen, C. Wadsworth, W. C. Weedon, III, P. H. Wells, E. J. Westerlund, Jr., D. E. Winebrenner, 4th, J. F. Wing, M. Woodbury, III, P. Woodward, Y. Yu, R. H. Zeff.

state company. The Sampsons spend their summers in Columbus Ohio where they formally lived for many years. . . . **ED TAYLOR** lives in Donklyn, N. Y., having sold his old family home- stead in Binghamton, N. Y. soon after he retired from active business back in 1946. Ed and wife have one daughter. He writes that they live 9 miles out from Binghamton, and I am sure that Ed enjoys his gardens and flowers and the quiet and comfortable life of a genuine "country gentleman." Ed, you will recall played on our 1905 star baseball team, and later, on Yale's great baseball teams with several of his old Andover mates. . . . These notes are being assembled at Sarasota, Florida where your Secretary and wife have been vacationing during Feb. and Mar. On our trip down here by auto, we enjoyed a long anticipated call on **GRANDON GATES**, my Cornell roommate, now living as mentioned above at Ormond Beach. Our ways had not crossed since June 1906, so our visit was a most enjoyable and memorable one. Would that there may be many other reunions! Regards!

1906

FRUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N. Y.

First a word of apology for the absence of 1906 class notes from the last BULLETIN. In the pressure of work as co-executor of my sister's estate, the time for sending in the notes passed before I realized my neglect. I have only three entries this time. Last summer **BILL AVERY** flew to California and made a leisurely motor trip along the coast from Pasadena to Eureka. Later in the summer he spent six weeks at his in-law's apple orchard in New Hampshire, and adds that over eighty thousand bushels of apples were harvested, but he does not say how many bushels he picked. I wonder if **HAROLD ROSS** markets any of those apples. He might. Last August first he began his 56th year in the wholesale food business. His headquarters are in White River Junction, Vermont, and his company also operates supermarkets in the Vermont and Massachusetts territory. **GEORGE F. ALISBURY** is another man still carrying on. He says he is ". . . still going strong and on the job at business every day." Why only three entries this time? There are probably many reasons. The Alumni Office writes that in their opinion the double return post-cards are not really effective in news gathering. This being the case they think that the meager returns do not warrant the large amount of secretarial time consumed in addressing and mailing these cards, and they hope that the Class Secretaries will personally solicit news from their classmates. Responding to this hope I will divide the class alphabetically and write to say 12 or 15 members prior to the appearance of each BULLETIN. But right away there is a difficulty. I expect to be on a trip from about the third week in May to about the middle of July, and this may mean no 1906 class notes for the next BULLETIN.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Hampscott Mass.

WASHINGTON PLATT who resides at 5316 Tilbury Way, Baltimore, 12 Maryland, had just had published by Rutgers University Press his second book entitled "National Character in Action-Intelligence Factors in Foreign Relations". He is now working on his Opus Magnum et Terminus to be published in 1962-63. . . . **FRANCIS F. PATTON** of 225 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, Illinois has fully retired. . . . **ROBERT WELLES** of 204 East Mendocino Ave., Altadena, California, is most active in civic work. He is president of the board for the Home for the Aged., V. P. of the board for the Water Company. His hobbies include an orchard and captain of a motor-sailer as well as on the governing board of the M.T.I. Club of Southern California. . . . **JOHN BARRY** now resides at Rice Island, Cohasset, Mass. . . . **CHARLES E. DODGE** of 15 Porter Street, Wenham, Mass. recently took a trip on the "Delta Queen" from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back. Quite unusual to hear of such a voyage but strange as it may seem I have always wanted to take this trip. Perhaps Mark Twain has something to do with this thought. Charles said it was restful. I must ask him how many times they hit a sandbar. **SIDNEY G. BRADFORD** Box 76, Mendenhall, Pa., who for many years was associated with the Bank of Delaware, Wilmington, Delaware, is now retired and taking life easy. Sid was always a good scholar and appreciated the Classics more than most of us. His leisure hours will be well spent and thoroughly enjoyed. . . . **C. C. WEMPLE** of 320 East Tanner St., Waverly, Illinois travels every winter to such places as Florida, Arizona, Mexico and the Caribbean. He reports that since retirement he has considerable pleasure playing the piano. . . . **JAMES E. FINNESSY** 734 Eldorado Ave., Clearwater Beach, Fla. Our class agent recently visited at Merritt Island where he joined up with Walter Stafford '01 and George Cowee '08. **F. L. RIEFKOHL** who lives at Merritt Island was pleased to have met Headmaster John Kemper when the latter was paying a visit to his West Point class-mate General Leighton Davis U.S.A.F. **HAROLD R. ROBINSON** of 165 Commercial Street, Portland, Maine. Harold says "old age has its compensations but still it costs more each year." Perhaps he is referring to grandchildren.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

GEORGE HARBSTER is still active in business as vice-president of the Pacific Metals Co in Los Angeles. Not too long ago, he took a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. **HOWARD MURCHIE** reports that he is retired and has given up not only all his work but also his golf and sailing, and spends a lot of time on the beach.

AT DALLAS: William Reed, II '41 and Mr. & Mrs. George Thompson, Jr. '09.



1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York, N. Y.

With the overwhelming news about John Glenn and his wonderful achievements of circling the world in space, this, you will agree, transcends any other thing that is of interest to us in our normal lives today. It is possible for this reason and the fact that many of our classmates are happily sunning themselves in the southlands that the news I can give you at this writing for the Spring edition is very sparse: **WILLIAM G. RICE**, Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin, recently was elected Chairman of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Congratulations, Bill. Hope you will consider coming to the reunion three years hence. Another voice from Wisconsin—**RICHARD BROWN**, who writes that he is concluding operations in Wisconsin, liquidating certain timber holdings for the State of Washington Timber Holdings but expects to be home for the holidays (which we hope he was) to be with his two great-grandchildren and what will probably be a rousing family gathering. Here is a single statement from **JOHN SMITH KENNEDY** of Coraopolis, Pa.: "On July 26, 1961, after 33 years service with Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co. I retired on Pension." Certainly you have merited your retirement and I am sure you have made provision to enjoy it in the way you want. As I am not far away from this decision I would like to receive any pointers that you can give me, John. Another man busily engaged in retirement is our good friend, **BILL MELHORN** of Hanover, Pa., who is improving his golf game daily, both here and in the south, and of course is active with his grandchildren, who are a great joy to him. A third member of the Retired Men's Club, **HALSEY ELWELL**, writes that he moved to Aiken, S. C. 5 years ago. He has also become an ardent golfer. Aiken has always been the home of the Riding Set but I imagine this is a bit strenuous for him. Halsey's son James and his wife are both studying to acquire their Master's and Ph.D.'s degrees. This is a wonderful accomplishment and I am sure they will both be successful. My congratulations, Halsey. Another member of the Retired Club—**BOB KASTOR**, just announced the birth of his second granddaughter. He was among those who attended the Andover Dinner at the Biltmore Hotel on Feb. 8. We have 3500 graduates from Andover living in and around the City of New York, so some of our younger associates very properly decided to organize a New York Alumni Association. Our class have about 12 or 15 in the vicinity but the only ones who attended were **PHINNEY BAXTER**, **KASTOR** and I. The evening was a tremendous success and very beautifully handled. There were only 2 speakers, Fritz Allis, the head of the History Department, and Alan Blackmer, Dean of Faculty, besides Headmaster Johnny Kemper; Oliver Jensen was the toastmaster. The attendance was approximately 600 and I would say was a very enthusiastic group both before, during and after. A slate of officers were elected, so we are in business. It is always a privilege to converse with Phinney Baxter, who, incidentally, is the oldest member on the Andover Board of Trustees. At present

he is engaged as Senior Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City. As one of the great educators of the world, his services are always in demand and apparently keep him young and active and in excellent health. I enjoyed my evening with him immensely. **ROGER I. FISHER** of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, cryptically advised of his change of address, with no further comments. Roger, we'd like to have a word from you because we are interested in every member of our class. **JOHN W. GEMMER**, whom I recall very vividly, is living in Richmond, California, where he moved after spending many months in Europe. His former address was El Cerito, California. **EDWARD BENTLEY**, one of our leading attorney's in New York, heads the firm of Bentley & Owens. He spends most of his time on board his auxiliary ketch "West Wind", cruising along the waters of the East Coast of the U. S. from the Chesapeake to Maine. Eddy, wonder if you have taken up painting. This would go very well with the beautiful vista you must experience on your various cruises. I envy you. **SIMPSON SPENCER**, who lives in Jericho, Vermont, is actively engaged at the present moment on the Heart Fund Drive in which your writer is also engaged. In his local community he apparently is active both in the Church, the Parent Teachers Association and the Selectmen of the Town. What fun this must all be from a serious business angle. However Simpson is serving his third term as director of the Burlington Life Underwriters Association of which he has been secretary for some time. **EMMETT O'BRIEN** just retired as head of the Bd. of Ed. of the State of Conn., which position he administered in a most creditable manner for many, many years. In order to be sure that he can enjoy his well due retirement he is going to spend a few days in the hospital, getting a thorough check-up. Good retirement days, ahead, Emmett. Our Class Agent, **BABE REYNOLDS**, reports a good response to the Annual Fund Drive, which will probably be reported in the next issue. It was a pleasure to have heard from **IRVING LUDWIG** for the first time. He has just been fortunate enough to be able to join the Retired Club, having developed a fine insurance business over these many years. I hope, Irving, that I will be joining the Club myself in the not too distant future. Now that you have time to relax, let's hear from you from time to time. It is always a pleasure to hear from **SAM STEVENS**, our eminent barrister class member from San Francisco, who came all the way from there to attend our class dinner, as you remember. He advises me that tonight, March 14, the Andover Alumni Association of San Francisco is holding their annual dinner. I hope they will enjoy the evening as much as we did.

1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P. O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

Our Class was represented at the Andover Dinner held February 8th at the Hotel Biltmore in New York by **TOM COOKE**, **GEORGE KOCH**, **JOHN REILLY**, **NOYES REYNOLDS**, **CHET WALRADT** and your Secretary. **ROGER WAINWRIGHT** had made reservations, but had the misfortune to break a leg above the knee the day before. **RED BRANN**, **GEORGE**

NETTLETON and **TOMMY TOMPKINS** of the Class of 1912 and Mr. Basford of the Andover faculty were also seated at our table. Except for time out to serve as captain of the Headquarters Company 120th Field Artillery, 32nd Division in France during World War I, **HERBERT KOHLER** has been with the Kohler Company, founded by his father in 1873, since his graduation from Yale. He was made president of the company in 1937 and Board Chairman in 1940. He is interested in education, and, "his activities along this line have included the general chairmanship of the Centennial Fund, University of Wisconsin. The University has awarded him a Doctor of Laws degree, as has Beloit College of which he is a trustee. Mr. Kohler, in 1958, was named Man of the Year by the National Association of Manufacturers, which cited his record of good citizenship and support of education, his leadership in the field of industrial relations, and his interest in protecting the rights of the individual citizen." **DICK PARKHURST** sent in a clipping from a recent issue of the Boston Herald which states that **BRUCE PIRNIE** is chairman of a New England Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters which has been formed to launch a program opposing United Nations military action in that province along with United States logistical and financial support. This committee will cooperate with the already established national committee. **TURNEY MORSE** reports, "No news beyond the fact that I am still on deck, can break eighty on the golf course now and again and can still take 'yes' for an answer!" Two of our classmates have entered the financial world. **CHARLIE HALL** was recently elected a trustee of the Williamstown Savings Bank and made a member of its Board of Investment, and **BILL CASEY** writes, "On December 27, 1961, I was appointed a Director of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Albany, New York. Prior to that I was, and still am, a member of the Advisory Board of its Plattsburgh Branch. So you see I am still quite active as ever and hope to continue so rather than retire." **DICK PARKHURST** was one of three Dartmouth alumni honored at a Trustee-Alumni Council banquet held in Hanover, N. H., Friday January 26th. They received citations and replicas of the Wentworth Bowl, presented to Dartmouth's founder, Eleazar Wheelock, by John Wentworth, then governor of the Province of New Hampshire, at the college's first commencement in 1771. Dick's citation reads, "Graduate of the college in 1916, your career is marked with full diversity, distinction, and achievement. Your first post with Ginn and Company, Boston publishers, preceded appointment to Boston Port Authority which you served as vice-chairman, secretary, and chairman until 1954. During World War II you served the Federal government in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, working in the area of port security. In 1946 you were appointed to the United States Maritime Commission. From 1950 until your retirement two years ago you were associated with the Boston & Maine Railroad. . . . This is just the bare outline of your career, and does not include numerous honors, appointments and volunteer positions. Dartmouth has enjoyed full measure of your service, generosity and devotion. You

have been secretary of your class, secretary and president of the Boston Alumni Association, and member of the Alumni Council and Athletics Council. We bestow upon you who so fully merit it, the Dartmouth Alumni Award."

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

We report with deep regret the death of **SYDNEY R. SMITH** in Canaan, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1961. This is written March 14th et seq., and consequently should appear in print some few weeks before we make our joint appearance at Andover June 8, 9, 10 for the 50th. **JIM SELDEN** is helping to produce a schedule of events for that occasion which will not only be interesting but fun. We expect to get this in your hands pretty well in advance of your departure so there will be time enough to make plans. Note that wives are *not only expected but will be most welcome*. Quite a few changes of address: **DON MALCOM**, Scarborough House, Pembroke, Bermuda, **CHARLEY FORSYTH**, 570 Shipbuilders Cir. Rd., Webster, N. Y. (Close to Rochester); **JACK RAYMOND**, (Retired) 89, San Mateo Dr., Menlo Park, Calif.; **GEORGE WYER** (Retired), 51 School St., Melrose, Mass.; **ALBION WARDWELL** (Retired) 11850 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood, Ohio; **BILL SCOT** (Retired), Phillipsburg, N. J.; **FRANK LARGE** Madison Ave., and E. 29th, N.Y.C.; **ARK HAMPTON**, (Retired) 11 Lamboll St., Charlestown, S. C.; **BRAD FULLERTON**, 2204 Sorrel St., McLean, Va. **DON MALCOM** was married in New York City March 3, 1962, to Countess Vittoria Pietrasanta. The **MALCOMS** will live in Bermuda—**HARRY MIDDLEBROOK** "One more grandson and granddaughter at possible entries since I last broke into print. Retired life in Florida is not too tough but your status takes a radical change—much of your time is spent as a common laborer if you elect to take care of your own place"—**LEV LAWRASON** Pasadena, "Haven't seen any Andover lately. I still hope to get back for our 50th"—**NED EMERY**, Boxford, Mass., "One of my sons went off to college and left a rugged hive of very busy bees. Although I would not choose such little jaspers for companions in my twilight year they did all right for this past season. Fifty pounds of the sweetest stuff on earth" (How do you spell apiarist, Ned?)—**BILL CLARK** Tenaflly, N. J., "Still able bodied, still kicking around, about three quarters retired and hoping to be at Andover in June for the half century reunion"—**CHARLIE LAWRAUCE**, Kingston, Mass. "Living quietly in retirement. Hear attacks and one shock have quieted the old carcass, but not stilled the mental activities too much. Looking forward to 1912's Reunion in June"—**FRANCIS CARLETON**, "Retired January 1959. During the winter I live at my home Belmont, Mass. Long summers May until late November are spent at an ancestral home at Stevens Hill, Nottingham, N. H."—**DAVID BEACH**, West Dennis, Mass. wanted to know the dates for the Reunion. We told him June 8, 9, 10, 1962. **MELVILLE STERNBERGER** "Nothing remarkable to report other than the marriage of my grandson, December 28, 1961

We are getting on are we not?) **ALVIN (Dick) FURLEY**, Ridley Park, Pa., "Healthy, happy, and hoping to make 50th. Best wishes to all classmates alive and kicking!" **CHUCK MEAD**, Wayne, Pa., "Fit as a fiddle and looking forward to going to 50th Reunion celebration. Hope we have a big turnout. I have son and daughter with six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Retired last June from Leeds & Northrop Co.—now retained as consultant. Married twenty-four (34?) years to **BOB HOLMES' 1912** sister who was my partner at Senior Prom". **RUSS NEWCOMB**, Miami Beach, Fla., "After having lived in Lynnfield, Mass. for 4 years, after retiring from Standard Brands, which I had been with for 10 years, we decided to move here; where we have been for 2 years. Now long to get back to New England, so are moving back to Boston April 1st and surely hope to make the 50th"—A note from **PLINY STEWART**, 1911 says **ANDY BELL**, Waterbury, Conn., is an amateur horticulturist of some note. He showed me his garden where he raises many rare plants which he exhibits in various shows—also judges at numerous flower shows—travels extensively in New England, and New York giving lectures before Garden Clubs." — **RED BRANN**, **GEORGE NETTLETON** and **TOMMY POMPKINS** were at the New York Andover dinner in February. **GEORGE** writes: "My wife and I are planning a move to Florida. This may mean that we will not be able to attend the Reunion. It is nice to know **SAM VAIL** is on the active list. He and I once shot ducks at the **NETZ RANCH** in western Nebraska. **DUSTY NETZ** has long ago left the scene, about 20 years, but I am sure he still lives in **SAM's** heart as he does in mine."—**TOMMY** says: "I still feel about 47, but when I try to act that age, I generally wind up at the osteopath's. One of the purposes of the dinner is to set up a new organization for N. Y. C. to be known as the N. Y. Andover Alumni Association, which ought to be a good thing for the future."—**SAM VAIL**, Evanston, Ill.: "The only compensation for getting old is that if you did not you would not be alive. God willing, I am anticipating with great pleasure being on hand next June and my son who went with me to our 45th says he wants to go again as my bodyguard which I may require this should be a gala occasion."—**JACK RAYMOND**, Menlo Park, Cal., "I retired from the Dept. of State in Nov. 1960 and moved out here to be near my two married daughters. This fall I taught my subject, international law, at the Law School of the U. of Santa Clara, and enjoyed every minute of it. I also am keeping busy taking a rather active part in the World Affairs Council of Northern Cal. in San Francisco."—**FRED SMITH**, Towson, Md., "The day before I was to come home, I had a real heart attack that sneaked up on me without any warning. I soon found myself in an oxygen tent where I stayed for 5 days. So here I am back from the grave and doing nicely. Hope I will be able to make the 50th and that many more will."—**ART DARLING**, Washington, D. C., in reply to a note from us to his London address: "P. O. employees are the same the world over. You move. You leave a forwarding address. They send back "not known". It's much easier. See you at the Reunion, I hope."— **NED**

MAHAN is pretty photogenic (see picture in last Bulletin) and his wife really is.—**CAL LITTLEFIELD**, "New address 211 Avenida Montalvo, San Clemente, Cal. Moving into an apartment from a house. I cannot do any work now."—We learn from **Mrs. Cooke** that **JOHN** is now in the Cushing Hospital in Framingham, Mass.—**JOHN BRADY**, Seattle, "Fifty years in about a month my brother **SHELDON** and I returned to Andover for our senior year; we were there three years. It does not seem possible. I dropped off 'Jr' some years ago, however I have a grandson **JOHN G. IV.**"—**DOUG MILNE**, Wellesley, Mass. "Still leading a pleasant existence and spending as much time as possible avoiding work! Have an unmarried daughter in Personnel Dept. of National Security Agency, Washington. A married son, **Andover 1941** and 3 grandchildren, in Darien, Conn. Aside from that I keep that grass cut, the hedge trimmed and try to keep my good wife happy."—Two notes in re forthcoming Reunion: "Vision is definitely affected by glasses, especially after they have been filled and emptied a few times"—and for the benefit of the ladies, our wives: "A jumble sale will be held in the Parish Room on Saturday. This is a chance to get rid of anything that is not worth keeping, but is too good to throw away. *Don't forget to bring your husbands.*"

1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

The **HOWARD BALDWINs** are back in Old Greenwich, Conn., after a happy year abroad. **DICK BURKHART** reports that the bison hunt was only exciting for a short time. There was another bull with the one he killed. He feared the live bull would get nasty, as one did the previous year, but after fifteen minutes he pulled out. **EARL BIGLOW** has retired and is living at 1800 No. 45th Ave., Hollywood, Florida. **FRANK DUNBAUGH** and his delightful wife, Alice, spent the night of March 6 with the **HALES** in Clearwater. Frank was the principal speaker that night at a meeting of the American Association of the United Nations in St. Petersburg. **ROGER KEELINE** says he is still able to toddle along and is waiting for the fishing season to open. He has four grandchildren. World traveller **OLOF LINDBLOM** and wife Yvonne sent a delightful picture of their whole family including eleven grandchildren. We will see Olof and Yvonne at our 50th in '63—we hope. Following a year in Paris, France, **BILL LOOMIS** is back home in Bloomfield, Conn. **ARTHUR MEDLICOTT** and wife, Bunny, are vacationing in Mexico. They report that **BEV** and **FRANCES THOMPSON** gave them the key to Fort Worth, Texas, on their way down South of the Border. The class of 1913 is saddened by the death of **JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN** on February 4. "**BRICK**" and **Edna DUNHAM** had dinner with Joe a week before his death. Joe gave no indication that he had a heart condition.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

It is good to hear from a lot of you classmates and I thank you for sending in a bit of news. **HENRY BLANK** has been working with the Newark, N. J., United Fund for the last seven years. **BILL FOY** of San Gabriel, Calif., has retired after 33 years with the sales engineering division of Texaco, Inc. He has been married 38 years and has one son, a graduate of U.S.C. and an architect, A.I.A. Bill's hobbies are fishing, traveling, and gardening, specializing on orchids and camellias. He is on the Board of the San Gabriel Neighborhood House and attends the San Marino Community Church (Presbyterian). **ED GREENE** and his wife, Katharine, have the pleasant habit of writing a family news letter at Christmastime. Mrs. Greene has completed eight years as director of the Wayne County Circuit Court Clinic for Marriage Counseling. She expects to retire soon and take up private practice in Detroit. She is an active member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association of Marriage Counselors, the Graves Conference and other national and local groups. She is in much demand as a speaker. Ed retired from Chrysler Corp. about a year ago and is taking life a bit more easily. Last summer he attended the International Congress of Applied Psychology at Copenhagen and enjoyed visits to many spots in Denmark and England. **GREG COMSTOCK** has retired from Stevens Institute after 25 years of directing the metal powder laboratory he established there. He is now consultant to I.B.M., Brush Beryllium and Ladish Co. in Milwaukee. **GEORGE HASKELL** writes that he is enjoying perfect health and is looking forward to another trip abroad, this time to Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Finland and all of Scandinavia, coming home by way of Copenhagen and London. **BILL KING's** son, Bill, Jr., P.A. 1950, has been elected president of Harrington, King & Co., Inc., 75 Commercial St., Boston. **WOOD KAHLER** and his wife, Olga, are now the Marquis and Marquise de St. Innocent. Their Paris address is 87 Av. Henry Martin, Paris 16. Last year Wood was elected President of the International Vegetarian Union and he will preside over the next World Congress to be held in Barcelona in June, 1962. **LOUIS LYNN** has been retired for four years from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. and he and Mrs. Lynn enjoy life a great deal. He thinks the company was a wonderful outfit and it still builds the best and largest ships in the country. **DOC MOONEY** from Green Harbor, Massachusetts notes with pleasure that Mac Baldrige is now Class Agent and urges all of us to lighten his burden by prompt contributions to the Alumni Fund. We can well say Amen to that. **BEN RICHARDSON**, a dairy farmer since leaving Yale, is very healthy and vigorous, as one must be who has a herd of 500 cattle. He has four children—two in college and one graduating this year. He writes of his deep affection for Andover and its associations. **BILL SHATTUC**, M.D., now lives at 3416 No. Robinson St., Oklahoma City. He still works for the U.S. Air Force at Tinker AFB. **TOMMY ST. HILL** returned in December from a trip around South America. He spent 6 weeks in Brazil where he participated in management seminars with Brazilian businessmen under an I.C.A. program.

Tommy says it was a tremendous experience. **EDDIE WINTERS** and his wife flew around the world last fall—wonderful but strenuous.

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 581 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

During Mr. Ashley's sojourn to Florida, this is his secretary doing the best possible to fill in on 1916's Class Notes. **GILBERT H. HOOD, JR.** has been elected president of H. P. Hood & Sons, milk dealers in Charlestown, Mass. Had our late classmate **MAURIE CURRAN** lived he would have had the pleasure of seeing his grandson, Robert Nunez, graduate from Andover this June. Has any other '16er had a grandson in Andover? **FRED PECK** reports that the following were at the Andover Dinner held in Feb. in New York City, besides himself: **PAUL ABBOTT**, **JOHNNY DODD**, **EARL LANCASTER**, and **FRANCIS HARTLEY** of 1915. Sickness kept away **JOHNNY WEBER**, **GORDON SLUTZ**, **LEWIS ROTHCHILD**. We understand a very good time was had and those that couldn't make it certainly missed an enjoyable evening. One of our classmates, who wishes to remain anonymous, has the following unique suggestion: "I wonder if it would be agreeable to you if I contributed a donation to the Alumni Fund of \$1.00 for each living member of our class? In dollars and cents it wouldn't amount to a hill of beans, just about my annual contribution but it sure ought to make us look pretty in the "Class Donors" list." Before doing anything further about it, won't some of you comment on the above. Also, in replying, it will give you a chance to bring your classmates up to date with whatever has happened to you, or what you are doing. Please, just a line. Sorry and shocked to report the passing of **JAMES "MAC" THOMPSON**, December 17, 1961 in Fort Worth, Texas. **HAROLD B. THOMAS** is vice president of The Fesler Co. and lives in New Canaan, Conn. **MURRAY HARVEY** is retired, living in Wellesley, Mass. in the summer but spending the cold months at Delray Beach, Florida. **JOHN CROSBY, JR.** sold his Nevada Ranch and is now living in Berkeley, Calif., and hopes some of his classmates will look him up. **PAUL J. HARRIMAN**'s grandson, Paul Jones Harriman III is one of the more terrific citizens in the Chicago area. (His doting grandfather saw him in December.) **CHUCK SWAN**, who lives in Parkersburg, W. Va., states that he and Pat had a great time at the reunion. He says all the boys (and girls) looked good and didn't show their age—nor did they act it! **COL. LOUIS M. MERRICK USAF** (Ret.) has been elected President of the NY State Civil Defense Directors Assoc.; also is Director of Nassau County and Deputy State Director (NY). **LEVERETT S. GLEASON** retired from magazine publishing 7 years back and is now working harder than ever as North Westchester Realtor, with offices in Yorktown Hts. **ROBERT A. CONKLING, JR.**, who has five grandchildren, now lives in New York—but after the first world war lived in the mid-continent areas for ten years, and visits there frequently in connection with his business of producing crude

petroleum. His son, Bob, lives in Colorado and is a petroleum engineer.

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

All of us have reviewed the official bulletin on our Forty-Fifth Reunion from Chairman Johnny Brennan: and, I am sure you have made proper arrangements to take this unusual opportunity to find out how "Father-Time" has treated your classmates as well as inspect the many new additions on the *Hill*. The schedule: June 8, 5:00 p.m.—Reception, 6:30—Alumni Faculty Barbecue, June 9, morning—Tours of new buildings, 12:00—Noon Alumni Luncheon, Afternoon—Alumni Varsity baseball game, 6:00 p.m.—Reunion dinner. You will receive detailed information from Johnny Brennan in due time. The important thing at this time is to plan to be there! I am sorry to report the death of **DUER McLANAHAN** on January 10, 1962, at his home in Watch Hill, Rhode Island. For many years, he was an officer of the New York Trust Company and more recently was a partner in Parker-McElroy and Company, investment bankers. He had served in World War II as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. **ROG BENNETT** reports that he now has three grandchildren: Susan—nine months, Barbara—nine years, and Jimmy—8 years old. **ROGER WILDE** who writes from his office in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago is retiring in 1963 to live in Hanover, New Hampshire. **LLOYD KAYSER** may again point with pride to the success of his talented wife who has recently exhibited sixteen of her paintings in a one-man show at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton. She is known professionally as B. Arnold Kayser. Our representative on the Board of Trustees, **STEVE HORD**, is now in Africa where he has joined friends on a "Camera" Safari. Our Class was represented by **STORER LUNT**, **DICK HOWE**, **LLOYD KAYSER**, and **EARL LANCASTER** at the Andover Dinner recently held in New York City. There were five hundred Alumni present. **DICK LUMPKIN** spent three days in Phoenix at a U.S. Chamber Committee meeting, and immediately took off for a two-week jaunt to London with his charming wife, and is planning a trip to Florida to recuperate—tough on these utility tycoons! He'll be on hand for our 45th in June. **TONY PIAZZA** has recently visited his native town in the rugged mountains of Sicily after an absence of fifty-eight years, he is now living at 34 Chestnut Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts. **DICK HOWE** has already signed up for our June 8th Reunion. **GRAHAM PENFIELD**'s daughter, Susan, will marry Carl Martin Lantz of New Britain, Connecticut, in June. They will live in Chicago. **MURI LIND** is now retired and living at 590 Mohegan, Birmingham, Michigan. He and **EARLE LANCASTER** were members of the same ambulance section in France in 1917–18. **BRIDGE ADAMS** was recently in touch with that "NONPAREIL of the Outfield," **PAUL CRANE**, who is doing a great job as the ranking officer of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Albany, New York. **BRIDGE** keeps busy with college and town

affairs in Williamstown, Massachusetts. *Your secretary needs news of you and yours.* We have learned at press time of the death of **LEONARD C. FEATHERS** on February 5. His address was 630 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y.

1918

C. YARDLEY CHITTICK, 160 State St., Boston Mass.

Our new Ambassador to the Philippines **WILLIAM E. STEVENSON**, writes: "I resigned from the Presidency of Oberlin College on December 31, 1959. Have lived in Asper, Colorado since, except for two Survey Mission one to Tanganyika and one to the Middle East. On December 20, 1961, I was sworn in as Ambassador to the Philippines where I am now enroute to take up my duties on February 1962." Congratulations to Bill on his late assignment. His address is c/o U. S. Embassy Manila, Philippines. **WILLIAM L. MORGAN, JR.** has retired from active business and has moved to Florida. Wandering classmates will receive a hearty welcome at 1725 Spring Cree Drive, Sarasota. . . . **BROMWELL AULT**, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Business Council for International Understanding, New York City and American University in Washington. This Council consists of representatives of forty United States companies working with business overseas. . . . **E. J. ROSENBERG** whose address is 11531 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, writes that he is still a TV Producer and is enjoying every minute of it. Reverend **WILLIAM B. MACCREADY** is now assistant minister of The First Presbyterian Church in Mineola, Long Island. He has been there since November of last year, living at 203 Willis Avenue, Mineola. . . . **CLARK JAMES BURNHAM, JR.** continues to practice medicine in Berkeley, California. He has a daughter who is now a junior at Wellesley. His youngest child and only boy, not ten, is headed for Andover in due course. **ROBERT A. DOLE** is still with Goldman Sachs & Co. in Boston. This year he will be retired in the grade of Colonel, U. S. Air Force Reserve. He comments: "Many years since the days of The PA Ambulance Unit of 1917, Bob's address is 35 Hawthorn Street, Cambridge. . . . **DAVID L. GREENE**, 1819 Ramona Avenue Stockton, California, sends this interesting note: "I have just visited one of Andover's oldest living alumni, if not the oldest, my father, Frederick D. Greene, '81, who at age 98 resides at Scarlet Oaks, 440 Lafayette Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. Though nearly blind, somewhat hard of hearing and very frail, he nevertheless has clear memory, is well informed about his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and expressed a fine spirit with quite a sense of humor in it. With him for almost a week were his four sons, of which I am the youngest. Although the Phillips family that founded Andover provided an ancestor on my mother's side although uncles, brothers, and nephews have become Andover men, my own two sons completed public high schools in California. Well, knows, if ever, if my line will send a boy to Andover?" . . . **BRODERICK HASKELL**, 14 East 69th Street, New York City, has recently returned from Washington, D. C. to become

united partner in Bache & Co. For the past five years Brod was Director of Investment International Finance Corporation, a private enterprise affiliate of the World Bank. . . . At the New York Andover Alumni Dinner at the Biltmore on February 8, 1962, the following members of Class of 18 were on hand: JAMES S. BAILEY, NATHANIEL T. LANE, WILLIAM E. MILLS, W. C. ROBERSON, HARRY K. SCHAUFELER, J. ALEX SMITH and GEORGE C. POSE. . . . Dr. HOWARD BRENTON MacDonald, F.R.G.S., is now in his 40th year as a professional lecturer. He started in 1922 and has not missed a year since. He has delivered over 100 professional lectures. He has spoken in all parts of the world. His early work was in illustrated travelogs, but currently he has branched out into talks on philosophical and inspirational subjects, such as Better Living, Happiness, Philosophy, Comparative Religion, Oriental Philosophies, Psychology, and other unusual subjects. Howard is also the author of 11 books on philosophical subjects entitled REINTEGRATION, A COSMIC LAW, HOW TO STUDY OCCULT PHILOSOPHY, SECRETS OF SYMBOLS, THE PENDULUM SPEAKS, HIGHWAYS TO HAPPINESS, THE WONDERFUL WEEK, ESMERALDA, WHAT OSTRADAMUS SEES AHEAD, FLYING SAUCERS AND SPACE SHIPS, THE 7 COSMIC AND METAPHYSICAL LAWS, and HOW TO OWN EVERYTHING. Classmates interested in these subjects may obtain copies by writing direct to Dr. MacDonald at the Sherman Square Hotel, New York 23, New York. . . . Note on your calendar that our 45th reunion is scheduled for June 7, 8 and 9, 1963. On March 17, 1962 SINGLETON P. MOOREHEAD, Harvard A. B. 1922 and M. Arch. 1927, is named a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. "Sing" is a consulting architect for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. He has been associated with Williamsburg restoration projects since 1928.

1919

FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

I am very sorry to report the deaths of ORING A. HIGGINS last July, and ALFRED B. STICKNEY, II, last April. Al Stickney had been Project Manager and Consulting Engineer for various firms in Chicago, Pittsburgh, and New York City, and he was the author of many technical articles, a past-president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, and a charter member of the American Nuclear Society. . . . In connection with the response to the Alumni Fund we have received the following notes from members of the Class. GEORGE R. BAILEY was elected President of the consolidated The Harrisburg National Bank and Trust Company in October, 1961, and he also reports that he has had his first grandchild, born in December. HARRY U. CAMP, who was an instructor in math and an assistant in physics in 1918-1920, has moved to Southampton after having lived in Reading for fifty years. Your former Class Agent, RAY

FOOTE, retired from the Bankers Trust Company in July and is now a permanent resident of Dorset, Vermont. In the fall he took a belated trip to the West Indies, and over the Christmas holidays he enjoyed visits from his three sons, their wives, and his three grandchildren. FRANK LELAND is another retiree. He writes that he has retired from the wool business, has sold his warehouse property in Ballardvale, and is looking forward to the quiet relaxation of farming interspersed with a bit of golf, fishing, and other-wise social amenities together with his wife, Lucy. He extends an invitation to join them when in Andover. L. H. POOR, who lives in Maplewood, New Jersey, reports that he has been commuting to sunny Queensland in Australia for the last two years. ARTHUR WASHBURN, who was one of the young teachers at Andover in 1918-1919, states that he is still teaching math and French at Solebury School, New Hope, Pennsylvania, a school which some friends of his and he founded in 1925, and of which he was headmaster for many years. S. B. CAMPION WOOD keeps very busy. He writes that he continues his interest in the Naval Reserve, attending drills and giving lectures on "The Services as a Career." He made a trip to Fort Bliss, White Sands, and Colorado Springs as a guest of the Army to observe Niki launchings. His eldest son, Stacy, Jr., was commissioned an Ensign USNC in July, and recently became the father of S. B. Campion Wood III. His younger son, Cooper, is in Andover, Class of 1963. WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST is Resident Vice-President of the First National City Bank of New York in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. YOUR SECRETARY feels that he is getting older all the time, and he now reports seven grandchildren, the last one having been born in February.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

We have sad news about four classmates: GEORGE L. VAN WYCK died Nov. 21 in Belmont, Mass., his long time residence. He graduated from Princeton and was a broker. CHARLES S. MORRILL died December 14th in Cumberland Foreside, Me. Charlie, who graduated from Yale (Sheff.), was Pres. of Burnham & Morrill, Inc., food processing and canning, with the famous trade-mark B. & M. JOHN J. BOLAND, JR., died in Buffalo this February. He resided in Eggertsville, N. Y., and had lived around Buffalo all his life. After Yale, Johnnie joined Boland & Cornelius, steamship managers and cargo brokers, and had been a partner in the firm since 1935. MAURICE W. MARTIN died in Fort Lauderdale, where he had been residing for several years since moving from Duluth. On 5 January 1962 The Dyer Institute announced the publication of *Exercises On an Assumption of Violence*, by Drs. GEORGE and Charlotte DYER, "A Sensible and Active American Family Approach to the Peculiar Problems of Our Times". Geo. writes us: "After six years of teaching (Pol. Sc. Dept. of U. of Penna.) Charlotte and I are taking a sabbatical, to write a book (of course), some

articles on subjects that interest us, and sneak in a trip to the Middle East this winter before The Big Bang. . . ." They sailed from N. Y. on Jan. 10th, are currently (March) in Naples. They are due to arrive in Boston on May 7th, 4 p.m. on Am. Exp. SS Excalibur, stateroom A-126, New York, May 9, 8 A.M. (Oh, Man, if we only could keep tabs this way on all classmates—and their wives, too!) JUNE MERRILL has been elected a Life Trustee of Amherst College. He previously served as one of the Alumni Trustees. ED PARNALL, M.D., in Albuquerque, N. M., has a recently married daughter, a son spending third year of college at the Sorbonne, another son, aged 9, who is an expert tyer of trout flies. Ed writes: "I get away from an office full of patients by having a periodic breakdown in health, and doing a sneak down to Mazatlan, where the beach is best". BILL EMERY has retired from architecture, and Boston, and moved to Seista Key, Sarasota, Fla. When DON LEACH moved to Osterville, Cape Cod, he and his wife took over managing a group of summer cottages they had bought. To keep himself even busier year-round Don is now part of a newly-formed real estate firm and has a P.O. address in Centerville, Mass. After twelve years in Olympia, Wash., FRANK MATHEWS has pulled up stakes and moved to Hawaii, where he is Supervisor of Med. & Surgery, West State Hospital. His address is Queens Hospital, Box 861, Honolulu 8. For several years JIM BUNTING has been anticipating the State of Conn. taking over his berry patch, and part of his garden. Finally they came breathing down his neck with a super-duper highway aimed towards Montreal. After a bit of verbal jostling in a transaction called a "friendly condemnation" the Buntings are back on Main St. in Wallingford where, according to Jim, "the only thing a law-abiding citizen has to fear is the Dutch Elm". A note from TED STEVENSON says: "I have been in Africa and Asia for 8 months. Spent several months on the surgical staff of the Christian Medical College, Vellore, S. India. I am now serving as Medical Secretary for the United Presbyterian Church." Ted's address is 115 Oak St., Tenafly, N. J. When a notice came that Realtor-Farmer DAN WIGHT had moved to Shell Point, Burton, S. C. something flashed and I recalled a recent picture of a Western cattleman driving his herd of steers to market overland, as they did in the old days. But this man had trucks going ahead, loaded with a lure of hay. I began to wonder how our Danny Boy moved his mob of bulls. Do you suppose he rode ahead of them in a Mercedes pick-up, throwing out corn, or marching behind them and urging them on with a bull whip, or a fork. Tell us please, Dan, how did you do it. . . . and WHY!

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N. J.

The Andover Dinner held in New York in February was a popular and happy event. VAN ALSTYNE, BUCKNAM, BUTTRICK, LOOK, MOODY, WRIGHT and POSEY showed up and HAIGHT was supposed to but didn't. After the shortest organizational meeting on record,



AT SAN DIEGO: Kenneth J. Mumby '24 and James S. Copley '35.

the New York Association was formed and I found I was a director. . . . **BILL VAN ALSTYNE** has been the president of Bard Pharmaceuticals in Yonkers for the last three years but his original agreement to get them started is now about finished and he is not sure where he will be in the future. . . . At my request **JOHN FITCHEN** has sent me a few of the highlights in his life since Andover. If I could get a few more like it, the news might be more interesting. After Yale and an architectural degree at Harvard, John practiced architecture in New York State. In 1934, he started teaching at Colgate, where he is at present the Chairman of the Fine Arts Department. A design for a fraternity house won a Citation of Merit and a book on "The Construction of Gothic Cathedrals" was published about a year ago and has since had a reprinting. John has kept up his music, having played in the Utica Civic Symphony Orchestra and in a local string quartet. Last year, Mrs. Fitchen (Elizabeth Nelson, Vassar 1930) was elected New York State President of the League of Women Voters. Their three boys have gone to the local high schools and two of them have now finished college, cum laude or better and have gone on to M.A. or B.D. The youngest has yet to enter college. The whole family went to Europe in 1953 and in 1959, they took the youngest boy over. They have one grandchild. John is currently president of the Central New York Architectural Historians. . . . Also, at my request, **FRED (OSCAR) NEWMAN** has sent me a hint of what he has gone through in the last year. Oscar suddenly discovered that his esophagus had been destroyed by cancer to such an extent that it was inoperable. For six weeks at the Grace-New Haven Hospital he received daily doses of two million volts aimed at the vital spots. I don't know what he lived on during this time but Oscar says it was codein and demerol. After a period of rest and healing, he was operated on and in a masterpiece of surgery some things were rearranged so that he could eat again. He is gaining some strength now and is just beginning to use the typewriter. Oscar sounds full of hope and courage. After going to Williams, he worked at the League of Nations in Geneva, later helped to start Bennington College, and for ten years worked on the editorial side of the Herald Tribune and was then managing editor of Popular Science for eleven years. For about ten years he has free-lanced in public relations. (Gosh,

we've been out of school a long time.) He is now living at 165 Kings Highway W., Westport Conn. Twin brother, Frank, will be home from Africa in May. I hope to get a story from him. Be sure to read the next installment.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Advance notice for the big Andover dinner in New York on February 8 indicated that the following members of our class would be present: **JOHN PHILLIPS**, **TOM PERKINS**, **BOB HAMILTON**, **BILL KEATOR**, **JERRY HOLBROOK**, **MORG GRACE**, **ROLIE WALKER**, **JOE ROBERTS**. **BOB REDPATH** was designated as Class Captain and I have written him for details but as of this writing no report has been received. I understand, however, the dinner was a great success and one of the best ever held in the New York area. **ALAN BARTH**, who can be reached at 3520 Rodman St., N. W. Washington 8, D. C. is the author of "The Price of Liberty" published late last Fall by Viking Press. It is recommended to 1924 as essential reading. **DICK BLOCK**, who is Visiting Professor of Pathology at New York Medical College, writes of an outstanding trip he took last summer to attend the Eighth International Biochemical Congress in Moscow. He also visited, among other cities, Leningrad, Kiev, and Samarkand (Tamerlane's capital which was subsequently captured by Alexander the Great in 330 B.C.) Dick lectured in Helsinki, Stockholm, Paris and London. **CHRIS CAISE** lives at 90 Windham Street, Willimantic, Conn. and is an Industrial Engineer with Veeder Root, Inc., Hartford, Conn. Among the other civic activities is serving as Chairman of the Republican Town Committee. **DICK HOCKING**, who lives at 1146 Lullwater Rd., N. E. Atlanta, Ga., is Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Emory University. He was one of the ever increasing horde of American tourists traveling abroad and writes of the very pleasant trip he and spouse and two daughters took through Ireland, Wales and Scotland. His third daughter spent last summer in Karachi as an American Field Service student. An interesting letter from **DIKE HOWE** about his family of wife, four children and grandson Dike IV who was born two hours after Col. John Glenn returned to earth, shows that Dike has lost none of the energy he had as an under-

graduate at Andover. He writes "I have wagered my eldest that my handicap will be 6 by June and there is a remote possibility that I may collect. On complaint from my manager that my Tuxedo was pretty ratty looking I was able to prove by the tailors date in the coat pocket that it was a good tux having been born in 1926 and worn continuously but infrequently since that date. Of course, it has shrunk slightly but only slightly, over the years. I have been in the construction business since 1928, with others until 1938 and since that time on my own. We do commercial and industrial work entirely in offices, churches, schools, warehouses and like. We are not big—just too smart to swindle streets and not smart enough to own them." He asks impertinently about my backswinging and a could honestly answer was "faster". **BILL LORD** recently skied in Alta, Utah where he also renewed his youth by spending his evening doing the Twist which he describes as a quaint old, mountain folk-dance. He comments that the Wellman-Lord Engineering, Inc., generally improves its situation when he is away. My recent nuptials reported are **BUD SINFORD** to Mrs. Horton Spitzer. They are living at 1 Harbor Road, Southport, Conn. **BUD** continues as Business Manager of Yale University and is mixed up in a host of other extra curricular activities. **SAM SMITH**, whose address is Central Park West in New York, was recently appointed Chief Consulting Engineer for Eba Services, Inc., where he has the interesting responsibility of heading up all the consulting work for this well-known engineering firm. Under **SAM**'s direction are numerous engineering projects, electrical, mechanical, civil, gas, nuclear and analytical, not only in the U. S. but around the world. He doesn't mention the moon. **AL SPENCE** continues to live in Milwaukee 2571 N. Terrace Ave. in a big house he and wife built in 1954, before their son and daughter left them for marriage and residence in warmer climes. He complains that the house now keeps him broke paying taxes, insurance, upkeep, etc. but he says he can't complain about his practice which keeps him busy if not in luxury. He admits he tries hard to keep sober, which don't we all. **FRANK TREAT** lives at 534 Gravelly Rd., Langhorne, Pa., where he is Vice President of Manufacturing of the Riley Storage Corp., Worcester, Mass. and Vice President of Director of the Badenhansen Corp. of Cornwells Heights, Pa. His daughter, Nicky, graduated from DePauw University in 1958 and was married until 1959 to marry, longer than most women college graduates seem to wait. **FRANK** is a Commodore of the BCYC (WOW) which translated means Bucks County Yacht Club (Without Water). **GEORGE WOODS** returned from the Regular Army as a Colonel a year ago and is now Business Manager of Bennett College, an outstanding center of learning for young ladies in Millbrook, N. Y., where he may be reached. Thanks to those of you who responded to inquiry for news. I hope for continued cooperation. A belated note just received from **S. CONNOR** from Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. says and wife Ruth love the beach and sunshine, there's nothing unusual about that. He expects to join the REDPATHS and also is looking forward to seeing **JACK LOCKETT**, retired

Colonel, U. S. Army, who is living in nearby Naples. SAM's older daughter, Ruth, who graduated from Wheaton College last spring was married just before Christmas to Peter Baltzer.

1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 31 Downing St., Norwood, Mass.

KARL F. BILLHARDT—announces that he has been promoted to the Head of the Mathematics Department in the South Junior High School, Great Neck, Long Island. Remember how Karl used to add up the scores on the basketball court. . . . JOHN M. CASE—is also in mathematics of the most mechanical sort, now in M'S Advanced Systems Development Division. John is going to save many hard pressured business-brains with his know-how machines. . . . ALBERT C. CHENEY lives in the idyllic Turbinate village of Swansea, Mass. He reports his career as Grandpa—the score 3 granddaughters and especially his son Ronald, Yale '63, Harvard Law School '61 now with the Peace Corps headed for Nigeria. . . . HANFORD Z. WRIGHT managed to get his namesake into Andover last fall in the class of 1964—which of course is a real achievement. . . . DANIEL W. HYMAN, Jr. has given up advertising and has become a College Administrator. He is at Occidental College, Los Angeles and his title: Assistant Vice President For Public Affairs & Finance. . . . JOHN LOWELL PRATT reports to grandsons who he hopes will get into Andover in the class of 1979. How's that for visionary? John is Vice President of Thomas Nelson & Sons who are best known for publishing Bibles. John is personally more interested in sport books and gives us the advance news that one of his book titles for 1963 will be another great book on Mountain Climbing by our classmate JAMES RAMSEY ULLMAN. . . .

1926

CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Road, Northfield, Conn.

After a considerable stoppage in our news pipe we have finally restored the flow to normal again even though some of the items may be a bit shopworn.

VALTER TATE who spent a couple of months in the class of '25 and then 2 years in '26 has come back into the fold. Welcome aboard, Valter. He writes briefly:—"Am presently Director of Development for Hobart and its sister college William Smith. Like my own alma mater, Brown, Hobart did not exactly scintillate in football this past fall; but otherwise brother Valter is in fine shape." CHARLIE HYDE is still holding forth at the Brockton National Bank where he is a V. P. and Trust Officer—recently moved from Brockton to Hingham, Mass. Sounds like Charles succumbed to the rampant Marine hysteria. BILL CARTER, one of our "long time no hear from" brothers brings us up to date with the following: "Since 1947 I have been an official with the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural organization with headquarters in Paris." Bill is in charge of the program of International Fellowships and Exchanges in over 50 member states. On January 2,

1960, when most 26'ers were boasting grandchildren the continental Carters produced Paul Edward Draper Carter. Watch out there Bing Crosby! DAVE ANDERSON's two boys Dave 12, and Peter 7, have just received their green belts in Judo. We're not quite sure this is for protection of the Anderson domain in Akron or whether it's just to keep the old man in line. HUCK ALDRICH's daughter Ann made him a grandfather several months ago. His second daughter Jane is a senior at Sweetbriar having spent her junior year studying in France. Since our last issue of the BULLETIN BUCK FREEMAN acquired another grandchild via son Matt, former Yale gridster and presently a senior at Harvard Business School. DON DUNHAM had his second book published last fall entitled "Kremlin Target: U.S.A.", wherein he analyzes Kremlin propaganda, with case histories and shows how it slanders the U.S.A. abroad and otherwise distorts our image in the USSR. It has received very favorable reviews in New York and Washington. Don says "No home should be without a copy." His first book was ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY—1944. BEN GILBERT rounded up a group of 1926 stalwarts for the Andover dinner in N. Y. C. on February 8th. It was a tremendous occasion and probably the biggest P. A. dinner ever put together. Among those visible through the smoke were DON DUNHAM, HUCK ALDRICH, FRANK THURBER, DAVE ANDERSON, HOWIE WALDEN, CHUCK LANGMUIR, BEN GILBERT and yours truly. Since this will now become an annual affair, why not build one of your N. Y. trips around it next year? The seating is by classes. DUSTY DURSTON's son Jim is a freshman at Duke this year. At his P. A. graduation last June he walked off with one of the School's most coveted awards, the Abbot Stevens Prize. Among numerous other distinctions he was a standout on the baseball team. ART JACK, a long time absentee from the column finally confessed to living in Sunland, California,—with All-State Insurance Company—one son and one grandson. FRANK SPINNEY, president of Sturbridge Village for many years has resigned to become Director at the Saint-Gaudens Museum in Cornish, N. H. His new post gives him more opportunity to pursue the cultural interests that led him into the museum field. ED ANDERSON the old flinger has recently resigned from American Brake Shoe Company after 31 years with the firm. He had been west coast sales V. P.

and President of the Chicago Forging Division for the past 7 years. We haven't learned of his new association as yet. LARRY WALLING has been in government service in Guinea since 1960. On February 11, 1962, his older son Lt. Lewis M. Walling, Jr., P.A. '56, was killed in a helicopter crash in South Viet Nam. Larry's younger son Alex, P. A. '61 is a freshman at Columbia. Had a nice note last fall from BEN REITER who brings us up to date on his recent maneuvers. He says "Since seeing you I have gone academic. Having had for a long time a fondness for youth, teaching and the academic atmosphere. I gave up medical practice in Connecticut and moved to Minneapolis where I am affiliated with the University of Minnesota. With some 27,000 students, youth is abundant and teaching is even more enjoyable than anticipated. Still doing some surgery but less vigorously with more help and superb facilities. A sarcoma necessitated the loss of a leg a few years ago but doesn't interfere with any activities. Summer vacations have allowed trips to Cape Cod, Europe, Alaska and Florida. One son Brian is at Cranbrook in Michigan but hoping Bill (age 9) will be a candidate for Andover." It was a real shock to hear that our good friend and classmate DON DAVIDSON died of cancer on February 19, 1962 in Seattle, Washington. Don was one of our most popular classmates, devoted to the school and the class. His many friends will miss him greatly and particularly this here Class Secretary, who roomed with him at Yale. Our sincere regrets to his wife, Alice, and the family.

1927

W. P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

In preparation for the Spring issue of the BULLETIN, I have "got me to a monastery", embraced Yoga and spent a lost weekend in reviewing my efforts in the Winter issue and contemplating my navel. Both can stand improvement but let's start with the BULLETIN. A long complimentary letter from JIM STEWART in Cleveland. A modicum of news but the pièce de résistance is his letterhead. Believe it or not there are forty-eight names on that letter head. Yes sir, twenty-four on one side and twenty-four on the other. Now that's a lot of barrister mouths at the solicitors' trough. Just imagine,—I wish to make a slight change in my last will and testament leaving \$5000 instead of \$5 to the upstairs maid. I go to Stewart and forty-seven characters

The Good Old days. Larry Shield's Fluvver supports a study group behind Bancroft. LeRoy B. Putkin '29, James A. Remick '28, the late A. Porter Thompson, Larry Shields. (Courtesy of Robert L. Crowell '27)



are rubbing their hands and looking for their cut, right off the top. Me, I think I'll stick to Tutt & Tutt. Two letters from Col. *SKINNY HARRY*. Marse Colonel, as you know, lives in South Orange, New Jersey which, if my memory serves, is due East of the Holland Tunnel. I quote "If you have any suggestions for aid and assistance, especially in southern parts, I'll welcome them." Save your Confederate money boys! Of all the notes I have received from the land of grits and red eye gravy, *FRAYER KIMBALL*'s from Hyacinth Ave., Baton Rouge 8, Louisiana is the most intriguing. "Hell, I never see anyone." Shades of Chloe and Jean LaFitte. Forty miles back in the Great Dismal swamp, the bayous clogged with hyacinths and Kimball's fleet of pirogues rotting at the dock. Baton Rouge 8's no fittin' place for you, son. Step around them cotton mouth moccasins and come to Andover June 8, 9 and 10—you'll see a plenty. *CLARKE SMITH* has wound up his tour as National Commander, 43rd Inf. Division Veterans Association and has plunged headlong into the Presidency of the Rutland (Vt.) Hospital. He is conniving to get *GEORGE*'s second boy, Henry, to take some of his law practice off his "aging uncle's shoulders". Can we take care of my upstairs maid, Clarke, before Henry gets into the act? I can't help but read all your class notes in the light of our 35th. For example, *RUSH FIELD* says that Ben Rush, Jr., P. A. '57 got himself engaged on Dec. 22, '61. Uncle *RUSH*, if Ben and Terry get married on June 8, 9, or 10 during his 5th and your 35th Reunion, this will cost them,—Stewart alone controls 48 place settings. *WYATT KING* is Dist. Sales Manager of the Kirkhill Rubber Co., doesn't celebrate his 30th wedding anniversary until August '62, has two sons, one taking his Master's at U. C., one in the Navy and a 14 year old daughter at home. No reason why he can't be at Andover in June. Of course, *WYATT* lives in Orinda, California, but it just so happens that one of the advantages of the class of '27 is our ability to deliver two 15 year old sons for every 14 year old daughter. *JIM COSGROVE* checks in from St. Johnsbury, Vt., and, mirabile dictu, requests the dates for our 35th. Just sign up now, Jim, and pay later. He has just sold the family business and intimates that he might be "at liberty." Off the record, if you've got a friend and a law degree I'd check in with Stewart. The friend will be necessary to even out the letterhead. Bring those two daughters to Reunion, *JIM*, we'll produce the sons. *HUBERT GRAVES* has moved to Riverside, Conn. just a stone's throw from your secretariat. He is still with Indian Head Mills whom I am hoping specialize in Reunion costumes. If this is true and we can find a classmate in the wholesale liquor business, we've got it made. Almost last but not least, a note from *BILL MERRILL* "Glad that Buck Huxley has agreed to do job for class. No news from here". Bill, think of Jules Verne, Frank Baum, Mark Twain, Shakespeare and H. G. Wells. They weren't biographers. When I saw *FRANK LUCE* in New York he told me he had just joined the Crane Company as secretary and General Counsel. The combination of *LUCE* and T. M. Evans, Chairman, ought to produce one new Science Building per year from here on out. You know, I remember when my son Bill scraped

together a relatively substantial sum and sent it off to the Andover Fund. He was real proud of himself and rightly so. Weeks passed and no acknowledgment. It finally came out that Bill's contribution had been credited to me. You talk about hell and the woman scorned. Now I can sympathize with *JIM GOODWILLIE* whose only memento of his last two annual gifts are a couple of cancelled checks. *JIM*, it happens in the best of alumni offices;—just don't make me wait till next year to get all that Milwaukee news which accompanies your annual checks. I have a few more Quips and Cranks but we'll save them for a later letter.

1928

JOHN B. HAWES, Williams Hall, P. A.

The above-named now resumes, after a brief sabbatical, the secretarial quill and blotter of the Class of 1928. Home recently from his wanderings in behalf of the Academy is *SPIKE ADRIANCE*, who reports having met up with on distant frontiers *JIM BOWER* in Dallas, *BILL FARLEY* in L. A., *BILL ADAMS* in San Diego, and *MANNY CLARK* in Santa Barbara. Quotes *SPIKE* re the last-named: "Clark continues to look not a day older than the day before." *AL ROWLAND* has been recently elected to the Board of Selectmen here in Andover, joining that seasoned political war horse, Phil Allen, '29. *RANDOM NOTES FROM HITHER AND YON*: *BILL GUYER* is assigned to the New York office of Texaco after serving fifteen years in Colombia and Peru; *ALVA WILSON* is now serving as Business Operations Manager and Project Director of the Atlantic Research Corporation; *ROG MURRAY* is currently President of the Metropolitan Association and, in company with *DON McLEAN*, is the proud father of a son in the present menagerie of Williams Hall (your secretary is daily conscious of their presence). . . . To *BILL ROBERTSON*, our very deepest sympathy in the death of his wife Joan early last summer.

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE. Rogers, Slade & Hill, 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Those of you who live in the Greater New York Metropolitan area, and did not attend the New York Andover Dinner on February 8 at the Biltmore Hotel, missed a great affair. Not only did the dinner carry with it comfortable nostalgia, but also gave us an opportunity to learn a great deal more about what is going on at school, both in the physical and academic changes. Now that the Phillips Academy Alumni Association of New York City is formally organized, we will have annual dinners in this area and we urge you to attend. Those present from '29 were: *ENTHOVEN*, *KEMP*, *McGAULEY*, *METTLER*, *PITKIN*, *STACKPOLE*, *STRAUSS*, *REDPATH*, and *MOORE*. A ringer, Walter Levering, also joined our table. We put up with him only because both his father and son were PA graduates. While glancing through a recent issue of "The Phillipian," we noticed an interesting report that in a Philo debate on the

subject: "Wine is a Better Drink for PA Than Milk," Upper Tom *RILL*, son of our own A was part of the team that successfully debated the affirmative. We have not as yet cornered A to ask him if there was any deep significance in his son's ability to successfully debate this side of the argument. The last time we saw *AL*, he was clutching a scotch and soda in his hand. Through our honored class agent, *GEORGE ROWLAND*, word comes that his Andover roommate *TOM DINES* is spending part of time ranching—mostly in the drought stricken area of Montana—and the rest of the time making a living for his ranch and family in the investment counselling business. Our great hardsaxophone man, and many other etc's., *BRIAN PITKIN*, has been admitted as a General Partner of Delafield & Delafield, in New York *BRIAN* is running the investment advisory operation that firm so now we all know where to go to come rich quick. *CHARLIE BUECK*, our distinguished banking classmate, always obliges with a promotion for each issue of the *BULLETIN*. *CHARLES*, in January, was elected President of U. S. Trust Co. of New York. Word has been received from *DODO WILSON* that, as President of a small business, The Lester Equipment Manufacturing Co. in Pasadena, California, keeping up his Naval Reserve status; raising five children (two now in college), and getting some skiing, he finds life in California quite and enjoyable. *JOHN CRANDON*, one of our estimable doctors of our group, is presently a Clinical Professor of Surgery at Tufts Surgeon-in Chief, Winthrop Community Hospital; Surgeon, Boston City and Mt. Auburn Hospitals, and recently was elected to New York Academy of Sciences. Too bad *JOHN* can't do anything to keep him busy. *FRANK TOWNSEND* tells us he is still taking examinations. In connection with his continuing military responsibilities. Glad to know that some members of '29 are still preparing to protect us, if necessary. We all should take a tip from *AL NEFIELD*. He has moved the winter operation of his business, which is processing the cigar tobacco he grows in Connecticut in the summer to Puerto Rico. This sounds extremely sensible more of us ought to do it. Received a brief note from *GEORGE FRENCH* from Arizona who he is polishing up on his golf, as well as missing the mid-western snows. *GEORGE*'s boy, *JOHN*, who is a lower-middler, has taken after his man on the track and was awarded his varsity letter in cross-country last Fall. Keep the report coming. Don't forget your struggling secretariat. If you have got anything to say, let us all hear it.

1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N. J.

Bingo! After a dearth of news, we can report a sudden and happy rash of interesting information. *CHANDLER ABBOTT*, who became Overseas Manager for the Fairchild Graphic Arts Sales Division of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Co., is now responsible for Fairchild's Netherlands factory and sales all over the world. Address: Brouwersplein 7, Amsterdam, Netherlands. . . . *GEORGE BARTLETT* happily reports his son, George, PA '61, now a freshman at St.



AT DALLAS: Mrs. James R. Adriance, John R. Sears '36 (Chairman of the meeting) and W. M. Richardson (father of J. M. Richardson '62).

which is about two hours drive each way, where he is setting up their new multi-million dollar electronic reservation system. I also talked to **PHIL CONFER**'s wife who reports that Phil has been a teacher in the History Department of the Massapequa High School for eight years. He also is co-director of a boys' camp at Warrensburg, N. Y. **TED SHARRETT**s called to say he was very busy practicing law as a partner in Sharretts & Sharretts in Garden City, L. I. He reverse commutes from New York City every day and said he would join us for cocktails before dinner. An attempt was made to crash the inner sanctum of *Vision Magazine* and talk to its President and Publisher, **BILL BARLOW** but to no avail. However, I can report that Bill and his gorgeous red-headed wife, Gloria stopped at our house on a very hot day last fall. When I walked in they were downing a cold drink dressed in the finest formal attire. They were on their way to a reception for Peru's President Prado being held nearby in Old Westbury. After all our efforts the 1936 table at the New York dinner was staffed by **BILL HART**, myself, **PARKE MASTERS**, and his son George, **LEROY FINCH** and **CRANSTON JONES**. Of course, **FRED STOTT** was at the speaker's table so what we lacked in quantity we made up in quality. For those who weren't at reunion, **LEROY FINCH** and **PARKE MASTERS** haven't changed a bit. **LEROY** is a professor at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. which I'm sure pleases the girls and **PARKE** is with the Grace Lines in New York City. By coincidence he and I spent most of 1947-1949 together in Lima, Peru where I worked for Panagra and he for Grace. **CRANSTON JONES** also has retained his boyish figure etc., and has done us more than proud. Last fall he was made a Senior Editor of *Time Magazine* with an office in the new Time-Life building in New York. He does not claim a hardship career with the No. 1 news magazine as he was stationed in London, Paris and Rio. His picture was printed

in the Nov. 3, 1961 issue along with a letter from the publisher in which it was mentioned how the magazine carried various types of extra dividends in color along with the regular black & white printing. The letter stated that this project was the responsibility of Senior Editor **CRANSTON JONES**. He also has recently had a book, *Architecture Today & Tomorrow*, published by McGraw-Hill. I received a very nice letter from **BOB HEWITT** saying he was unable to make the 25th reunion at the last minute because of minor surgery, he now owns and runs a thriving bridal accessory business in New York City, started by his mother during World War II. He says he was married 3 years ago and sees **DICK CARROLL** and his wife Joanne quite frequently. He mentioned he roomed in Bishop with "**WHITEY**" **McLEAN** with whom he has lost contact. Possibly either "**WHITEY**" or someone else can help him out in this department. His business address is 253 West 26th St., New York 1, N. Y. My oldest daughter, Judy aided my cause by running into Gail Peelle at a local church function. She is the daughter of **JACK PEELLE** who has lived in Port Washington, L. I. for the past 5 years with wife Marion and 5 other children between 6 and 24. He claims he never felt better and helps run the Peelle Co. in New York City where they handle all kinds of vertical transportation equipment, mainly escalators. **FRED DONALDSON** who writes he "recently became Appeals Referee, Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, assigned to the Springfield District Office in Springfield." He has a son E. Judson now at the Navy Band School in Washington, D. C., another son Fred, Jr. is in basic training at Fort Dix and two daughters at home. We end with our heartiest congratulations to **JOHN CONE** who was a great asset to our reunion and writes "I received word today that after 22 years out of college, I am about to get my A. B. from college. I lacked one semester's credit, and made it up here at Dartmouth. De-

gree to come from Union college. I am to li up with the young men in June for the degree. Also our best wishes to **NAT BANFIELD** who has recently been promoted from Vice-President and Secretary to Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N. J.

Almost 25 years gone by, but memories as fresh as yesterday. So it seemed to me the Winter and Spring as **JOCK KILEY** and **GUTHORNDIKE**, Co-Reunion Chairmen, have been developing plans for our June 8-10 Reunion and so many of you have sent me cards or letters. The delightful barrage of news has already gotten to you in our newsletters, so this column will be but a brief and close-to-final plea to you to join with us at Reunion if you possibly can. The rewarding aspects of a Reunion are so numerous that I'll only repeat those that come to mind at the spur of the moment. There is seeing **ANDOVER** Hill again, seeing it as it was (for much is unchanged) and as it has become as the **ANDOVER** Program has moved from dream to reality. There is renewed acquaintance with faculty members and administration figures, men you respect and perhaps feared, whom you can meet on an "equals." There are the men you knew as boys and the girls they married and some of their children too. There is the discovery of men you somehow never got to know at **ANDOVER** later, and who turn out to be amusing, intriguing, even amazing guys. There is a chance to look back, to re-live one, two, three, or four of the greatest years of your life. There will be, too, a chance to spend three glorious days and two long evenings enjoying the present, and looking forward with some of your finest and dearest friends to the good years ahead, between our 25th and our 30th and all the other Reunions yet to come. But to enjoy all that, you'll have to be with us at **ANDOVER**, June 8-10. We'll miss you if you don't or can't come.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, Wallingford, Conn.

The bright item for the winter was **GEORGE PARTRIDGE**'s letter of February 2, announcing the arrival of his and Pat's first child, 8 pounds 1 ounce George, Jr. The Partridges have been married over 15 years and in the words of Dan Runyon, this arrival excited them more than somewhat. **SPINK DAVIS** via **DICK DYER**. **DAVE MEADER** is in the sales division of Pantex Manufacturing Company, Central Falls, Rhode Island, and **GEORGE GIRAUD** is a partner of Davis & Davis, the Providence brokerage firm. In fact everything in this column is via Dick Dyer and his contribution envelope, but before I start relaying on the information, wonder how many of you saw the results of the contributions to the 1961 Alumni Fund. The number of donors in our class took a drop, but the gross figures as of Christmas 1961 was \$4,000.

and it is interesting to note that only three classes, 1892, 1926 and 1932 exceeded that figure. The rankings may have changed but I think the school and the class should be proud of our boy, Dick. A couple of our quiet men spoke up. **JOHN POTTERY** wrote in that he is now with Arthur D. Little, Inc., consulting firm in the Boston area. Briefly, John went to M.I.T., thence to the Naval Research Lab, and then active duty in the Navy until 1946. He and Cathryn Cox were married in 1946, and they have three daughters, 5, 10 and 11. He was in the Air Force Cambridge Research Lab until 1956, and Anderson Nichols, and now Arthur D. Little. He reports being **BOB RUSSELL** of Nuclear Metals, Inc., West Concord, Mass. last fall. I think I gave **IM TROTT** a writeup in Newsletter #2, but in addition to his five boys and a girl, Jim owns a 1936 Pierce Arrow. In Litchfield County, Connecticut that is a real status symbol. Did this column ever report that **CHARLIE ESTY** finally got married? If it didn't, here are the facts: June 14, 1960 to Ginger Powley, a Wellesley College graduate (somewhat younger than Charlie). The Estys now have three children, two of whom were Ginger's by a previous marriage. Charlie is living in Southboro and reports "normal participation" in local hospital, church and town affairs. He has been with the Norton Company of Worcester since 1947, as Product Engineer promoting ceramic coatings for the missile trade. He travels considerably in the west. A couple of our regular reporters are **DON UBBIE**, who reported visiting in Rome with **ORKY BENTON**, and a welcome suggestion from Don that we invite the Bentons to our 10th Reunion. This has been noted accordingly. The good Reverend **RISING** writes again from Williamstown, and as of the end of 1961 the Risings were expecting child no. 6 momentarily. He says their Philippine-made blood has still not acclimated to Williamstown. **PAUL PATINSON** is still with a nuclear weaponry company in Las Vegas. Paul and Audry have a daughter who will start college next fall, followed by three sons. Again two more of our quieter class members: **DON FRIEDKIN** reports in very briefly as General Manager of New York Metropolitan Division of Cott (it's Cott to be good) Beverage Corporation. **DAVE FRANTSCO** reported equally briefly that he was kept very busy in the practice of orthopedic surgery. The Franciscos live in Prairie Village, Kansas and he has sired three children, 12, 11 and 9. **WALT RIGGE**, 123 Walnut Hill Avenue, Manchester, New Hampshire, complains again of getting no copies of the P.A. BULLETIN (Fred Stott please note). I think we previously reported him with Tucker, Anthony and R. L. Day, stockbrokers in the Manchester office, and he is still happily with them. **PAT MEECH** has also made a move job-wise and is a special project engineer with Esper Blackburn Corporation in St. Louis. This is a company making fittings for utility companies and Pat is very optimistic at the growth possibilities there. Barrister **JACK KELLER** is still a partner of Fowler, Leva, Hawes and Syngton in Washington. He reports few '38-ers in the Washington area except for **JACK FURAN** and **CHARLIE TOWER**, whom he sees from time to time. We also have a card from **ANDY PALMER**, who lives at 9 Rugby Road,

Massapequa, New York. Andy writes more of **BILL SCHULHOF** than he does of himself. In fact he says only that he plods his normal unchanging commuter path, but of Schulhof he has much to say: they have offices in the same block; have lunch together occasionally, and speaks of Bill as remarkable for how little he has changed in 24 years in face, figure and salty line of talk. I can echo that, having seen Bill play tennis a couple of years ago and running everybody half to death. Also from the New York area is a note to Dick Dyer from **SID BARR**. Sid says that his daughter is a freshman at Goucher in Baltimore, and they have another daughter, 13, and a son just under 10. He has the happy post of a "summer supply" minister in the Episcopal Church near Newcastle, Maine. The recent achievements of Colonel Glenn revive our interest in **SI NUTE**. Si's brother writes in that he had seen Si in California in June. His address is 5327 West Fallsview Drive, San Diego 15. Si works for Convair and to quote the brother: "is one of a team on the analog and digital computers. I understand the team analyzes data from the Cape Canaveral rocket shoots, among other things, and I gather further that part of Si's new job is to think up problems for the gadget. He introduced me to the analog computer and gave me the privilege of asking it a couple of simple questions, which was a lot of fun." Judging by the results, our class brains are in the proper locale. The third and final Newsletter will probably have gone out to the class before this BULLETIN hits the streets. Again let me thank you for the wonderful response, and I hope you got half as much enjoyment out of reading all this as I did out of writing it and receiving all that mail. The next big request for news will be in connection with some kind of 25th-year printing.

1940

EDMOND E. HAMMOND, JR., Adams Hall, Andover, Mass.

Professional comings and goings in recent months seem especially numerous and interesting. **CHARLIE KESSLER** is now an Associate Professor at the State University of New York at New Paltz, having come East from the University of California, where he was also West Coast representative of Arts Magazine. Some of you may have read in a recent issue his review, entitled "Eakins Reconsidered," of the show of Eakins' work now touring the larger cities of the country. **CLIFF SMITH** is now a director and Vice President of Art in America, "a quarterly magazine which we believe to be of great importance." Cliff tells us that he and Lucy had their second son, Grafton Dodge, on December 3. After the seizure by the Castro government of the U. S. Rubber Footwear Plant in Havana, where he had been Factory Manager, **MANUEL CADENAS** has returned to this country with his wife and three children. He is working in New York in the Central Engineering Department of U. S. Rubber Co. **CLIFF GARDNER**, at present a mathematics professor at N.Y.U. and doing A.E.C. research at the Courant Institute of Mathematics, writes that he is just back from "a lovely winter in sunny England," where he visited at Harwell, the British atomic

research center. A major move for **AL ROCKWOOD** takes him from the Battelle Institute in Columbus, Ohio, where he was Chief of Product Development, to Muskegon, Michigan, where he is Director of Mechanical Engineering for the Bowling Division of Brunswick Corp. Al's seventh child, a girl, was born on December 2. As of November 1 **JACK BRITTA** moved his law practice to Philadelphia from N.Y.C., thus ending an era of strenuous commuting between cities. He is now a member of Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius. Back across the seas for **BILL (C. W.) ARNOLD**, who left London in August to become Assistant Manager of First National Bank of New York in Mexico City. Arriving in October, Bill reports that by now he is settled "with sufficient space and drink to fill at least one leg of any 1940-ite wishing to take the risk." **BOB GINSBURGH**, now a Colonel, started a tour of duty at the National War College last August. Second daughter, Anne Neville, born in June, is the sixth child for the Ginsburghs. **WALT CURLEY**, living in Manhattan with wife and four children, has moved to J. H. Whitney & Co., investment bankers. From Baird Atomic, Inc., where he was Project Coordinator, **POTTER TRAINER** has moved to Maine and the presidency of Sebago Chemical Corp. in So. Windham. **HARVEY MOORE** writes that he has joined the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as of October, 1961, where he is in the Estate Planning Division. In a letter to **PRES BUSH**, **BILL COLES** reports slow but steady progress with his airport in Sebastian, Florida. He and his wife, Peggy, love the life there. **TOM GRIFFIN** and his wife, Hope, moved to Salem (Mass.) about two years ago where they live with their two sons (nine and four) and a daughter (seven). Tom practices law in Boston, a business neighbor of **DICK SCHULER** in the Old Colony Trust building. While many roam, others stay at home, all cheerfully aiding the population explosion. **ART HORWITZ** says "now news—just working hard and supporting wife and four girls." **JACK MALO**, in the grain and mixed feed business in Denver, has recently gone into the malting barley business as well, growing it and shipping it to Milwaukee brewers. Jack says that the sking is improving thereabouts and that he now has all three kids (13, 11, and 8) on the boards. **CARL SPAETH**, also with three (son, 3, and daughters, 5 and 2), is with the U.P. City Bank and Trust Co. in Jackson, Michigan. Carl laments the fact that he never sees other alumni, which we'll gladly alter if we get within striking distance. **TOM DELI** and his wife have two girls, aged 10 and 12, and live in Beverly, Mass. Tom is Project Manager for United Shoe Machinery Corp. on a project supplying mechanical equipment for nuclear submarines. **JAY DRAKE** and his wife Jane report the birth of a son, David Gardner, on December 2. **BILL GATES** is in sales with Gates-Mills, Inc., manufacturers of leather gloves in Johnstown, N. Y. Bill has two daughters, one 2 years, the other 3 months. **CLEM MCCARTHY** lives in Pelham, New Hampshire with wife, Betty, and son, Andy, practicing law in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Our best wishes go to **PETE HATCH** and his bride of last October, the former Jane D. Maddox. Jane has done editorial work with a variety of publica-

tions and is currently occupied with free-lance writing. Pete is now the Manager of Advertising Copy at E. R. Squibb and Sons in New York. From Pittsburgh we learn that *DAVE GILE* has been elected a Director of Andy Gard Corp., a manufacturer of plastic toys and custom molded items, and that he has also been elected a trustee of St. Edmund's Academy, a Pittsburgh boys' school. *NORM BEMIS*, still in merchandising with John Wanamaker in Philadelphia and living in suburban Narberth, says that he runs into very few P.A. alumni but that any transients will be most welcome. Boston newspaper readers in our class probably shared my dismay but quick relief in reading of *FRANK JOY*'s suffering a forced landing in his private plane in the Elizabeth Islands in Buzzard's Bay. Don't scare us again, Frank. *STEVE FINCH* joins the select company (*BUSH*, *CAULKINS*, *LARKIN*, *NUNEZ*, and *PARKER*) of '40 fathers whose sons have been admitted to P.A. Stephen B., Jr. is a member of the class of '65. It is with deepest regret that I pass on to you the sad news that *MERRILL MANNING* died in February, 1961. We all extend our very deep sympathy to his family.

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

I spent a few days in Dallas last week and the air was filled with Royal Blue enthusiasm. Spike and Nancy Adriance had just visited big D for an annual Andover dinner. While I saw oilman *BRUCE CALDER* I did not have a chance to see *TOM HARTMANN* who is headmaster of St. Mark's School of Texas. Now on their English Department staff is a gent who taught us English by the name of Alan Cook. Tom's eldest daughter, Anna, attends Abbot Academy so he keeps in touch with P.A. from all vantage points. While we're on the name of Cook, our classmate, *ALAN COOK*, writes that he is now Controller, Bradley Sun Division, American Can Company in Union, New Jersey and has moved to 50 Van Houten Ave. in Chatham, N.J. Alan II is a lower middler at school. While the above news came directly it was also forwarded by *BILL COOKE* who had seen Al twice last year. Bill has been working closely with *ED BERG* in extracurricular fashion in that Bill is V.P. of the Newark (Delaware) Special School District school board and Ed is PTA Council President. Good news "from one of the missing" in recent months. *TONY FALCON* has been living in Miami since August 1960 when everything he had in Cuba was taken over by Fidel's fellows. He is trying to start over again and can be found at 1560 Palermo, Coral Gables, Florida. *HOBE EARLY* has opened his own law practice at 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois. *TONY LYNCH* has just moved to 391 Mill Hill Terrace in Southport, Connecticut from Bedford, N. Y., and is now commuting to NYC the "hard way," via the railroad. After a successful Fall at Number Three Lounge, Park Square in Boston, *ROCK KING* has returned to entertain at that address and has been booked through June, when he will journey to Cape Cod for a third summer. *LUCIEN WARNER* is Customer Equipment Engineer for the Southern New England Tele-

phone Co. with new responsibilities as the company's DATA specialist. The Warners have three daughters aged 1, 10 and 13 and live at 204 North St., Milford, Conn. A new son, George, Jr., arrived last August 9 at the *GEORGE DEXTER* household in Bloomfield Conn., where George is now Chairman of the Town Planning and Zoning Commission. *CARLETON JEFFERY* recently became a Vice-President of the Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Advertising Agency in NYC and specifically works on the Sterling Drug account. The Jefferys have two daughters—4 and 1½. From *BART SWIFT*—"Happy to report that we have a delightful new daughter, Susan Hills Swift born January 30, 1961. Total now three—Jeb, 13, Tom 10, and Susan as indicated. I am still directing sales development for Theatre Network Television, Inc., in New York where activities include closed circuit televising of sales meetings, stockholder meetings and fund raising dinners." From Denver, Colo., *BOB STOVALL* brings us up to date on both domestic and business facts. He and Ann have three children, Bob III, 14, Gay 7, and Douglas 5. Bob is President of Stovall Motor Co., Trustee of Kent School for Girls in Denver, Director of The National City Bank of Denver, and Director of the National Automobile Dealers Association. *JACK MERRICK* has been promoted to Commander, USN and is now on the Navy Staff in the Pentagon, and *LEWIS HARROWER* is V.P. and General Manager of Hosner Motors, Inc., Cadillac-Olds dealers in Amsterdam, N. Y., and reports that Lew III is now 10 and Kim is 6. I am going to save news from *WALDO LYON*, *DOUG MILNE*, *MEL WEINER*, *PAUL WHIPPLE* AND *JOHN WHITE* due to space limitations but want to thank you all for the correspondence. In closing, just a short report that the NYC dinner on February 8 was a great one and attended by over 400 men including '41ers *DEKAY*, *DRAKE*, *GELB*, *GREEN*, *JEFFERY*, *KRONES*, *LYNCH*, *REICHE* and *PAT MORGAN* who is officially a member of our class.

1942

WARREN A. LEWIS, 7 Kirkland Drive, Andover, Mass.

A trip to South America by *ELLIOTT VOSE* puts me in the Editor's chair for the Spring issue of the Bulletin. It's a pleasure to fill in and have the chance to say what a nice job *ELLY* has done for so many years. It is also timely that I have this opportunity to urge you all to attend our 20th reunion this June. I shall be assisting *THRUSTON HAMMER* with the details and you either have, or shortly will receive full details. I hope as many of you as possible will come back to give us a large and successful gathering. Much about Andover is the same, so nostalgia may have its due, but the wind of physical chance is blowing strongly for the first time since we left school. A trip back will be worth your while. *GEORGE WARREN* with a Junior at Andover and *POPPY BUSH* with a Lower seem to be leading the class in this department. *GEORGE* and *ANNE BAILEY* welcomed their fourth son last year. George is in the advertising business in Atlanta. *GEORGE*

THURBER welcomed a daughter last year making it 2 girls and a boy. George is V.P. and Director of Metal-Tech Inc. of Biddeford, Me. and lives in Weston, Mass. *BILL BAUM* likewise added a daughter last year making it score 2 boys and a girl. Bill is practicing Pediatrics (probably comes in handy) and is teaching and studying Bio-statistics all at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. *FRANK PARKHURST* seems to win the bragging. Frank has added two boys in the last two years for a grand total of six. He lives in Pa. and plans to return to Andover for our 20th. With all those boys he must be planning some sports work. *JOHN CARTER* and his wife of Nashua, N. H. were expecting their third child in March. To prove that he has other interests John writes that he anticipated being in the Miami-Nassau race in his brother Dick's new sloop. *NATE CARTMELL* came up with a daughter, Christmas Day—grand total 4, 3 girls and a boy. Nate lives in Wayne, Pa. and is with The Childs Co., publishers of 22 trade magazines. *DUDLEY BATCHELOR* married Margaret Cluver Ramseyer in May of 1960 and now lives in St. Louis. *GORDON SMALL* writes from Rochester, N. Y. to say that *ROWLAND MCKINLEY* headmaster of Harley School there and doing outstanding job. Gordon is in the insurance business. *HANK SEE*, now of Wayzata Minn. is managing B.B.D.O.'s activities in that area. He visited with *LEM BEARDSLEY* and wife the way out to Wayzata last September. *BILL BENTLEY* writes from Watertown, Conn. that he is practicing internal medicine in the community. He has five children and is way out here in community work of all sorts. *BRUCE THROCKMORTON* is delighted with Encinitas, Calif. He has 3 children and is responsible Cannon Mills hosiery sales in 11 Western States. He sees *PHIL REED* and *NED TWOMB* when they make their western pilgrimage. *JOHN CORSE* is a lawyer in Jacksonville, Florida and recently met Headmaster Kem at a conference in White Sulphur Springs. *RAPHAEL* lives in New York City. *JIM LEIPER* lives in Blauvelt, N. Y. and is Director of Transportation for New York City. *BILL McCARTER* moved from Ohio to San Marcos, Calif. He is still with Pacific Mutual Life in mortgage loan department. *MAJOR JO TREADWELL* is on the faculty at Comm & Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He lives there with wife Connie and two daughters Debbie and Bonnie. *MANUEL TAVARE* is now Minister of Finance in the Dominican Republic after five months' imprisonment. *GODFREY ROCKEFELLER* writes from Crater Island, Md. that he plans to be in Andover in June. *DAVID MOXLEY* of Indianapolis is President of Kiefer-Stewart Co., a whole drug and liquor concern. He has one boy and three girls and has recently been busy raising money for Andover and now Yale. Dr. *LEON CLARK* writes from Salt Lake City that he is Associate Professor of Psychiatry at College of Medicine, University of Utah. His wife Lois is also a psychiatrist and they have 2 little children to otherwise take up their time. *AL STONE* is Professor and Chairman of the English Department at Emory in Atlanta. Al writes new

WILL COFFIN, FRANK BRADY, HOWIE WEAVER and NORM BARRETT. BRAD GRIFFIN writes from Litchfield, Conn. that he is working as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington. "I find the NEW FRONTIER to be quite reactionary indeed if not in its pronouncements. I attribute this unexpected quality to inconceivable ineptitude." I am sure if **BRAD** attends reunion in June he can find someone to argue with endlessly on that quote. May I conclude by saying that yours truly married Anne Marie Morley of Boston in March 1958. We live in Andover and work for Weeden & Co., a Boston Investment firm.

1943

ALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

We've got a pile of news, so I'll start at the bottom before those items become further dated, and work up through. With the Fall donations to the Alumni Fund many notes came in, including the following:—**BOB DALEY** was married last December to Jennie Lee Bradford of "Town Point," Suffolk, Virginia. Jennie Lee is a graduate of Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., and of the New England Conservatory of Music. For those of you who remember your Latin, Bob, apparently without a backward glance, states that he has "succumbed to the wiles and blandishments of genus muliebre." Bob is at Milton Academy, so is apparently teaching, as is also **EL PHELAN**. Since 1959 Bill has been on the Faculty of the Newman Prep School in Boston teaching Math, Algebra, Geometry, etc. **DICK NIORD**—practicing thoracic, vascular and general surgery in Lynchburg, Virginia—is apparently a very busy man. He reports no more children since his third and last seven years ago. **FASH!** I spoke too soon. Here's another bulletin from Dick. He reports a fourth on the way. **ON EARNSHAW**, District Sales Manager for Continental Can in Cincinnati, reports three boys. He reports seeing **HENRY BERNE** in Cape Cod each summer, and occasionally **CURT LEWIS** on the latter's occasional trips from California.

AS. CROSS has formed a partnership with a new architect in Washington, D. C. **NICK TINTOR** and family plan a trip to Europe in May, and, needless to say, are really looking forward to that experience. **JOE KIERNAN**, recently upped to Major, leaves the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Missiles and Space Division, Department of the Army, and goes back to school at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, this summer. **BOB KIMEL**, in radio for some thirteen years, is now partner and general manager in Radio Stations WWSR, St. Albans, Vermont, and WSNO, Barre, Vermont. **DON WALEN**, with a considerable background in sales and promotion activities in the woolen and fabrics industries, has recently joined Reeves Brothers, Inc. as Manager of Special Products Department. **CHERRY LILLY** is now at the University of Virginia, and hopes by June of '63 to have his Master's in Tax Law. **RALPH KALER**, recently a Senior Field Underwriter with Travelers, is now Assistant Office Manager

for Travelers in Baltimore. You probably all saw back in November the account of **FRED JORDAN**'s rescue of **JACK LEMMON**'s premises from the Bel-Air fires. Apparently Fred's a darn good fireman, for houses on both sides of J.U.'s were lost in the fire. **DR. HANK LINCOLN** announces the arrival of his first child, a daughter. **STEVE BUDD**, Sales Training Manager for International Milling Co., on a trip from his home in Minnesota to Texas, reports most favorably on the Texas hospitality of **BOB PARISH** and **BUSTER VANDERVOORT**. **DIRCK KEYSER**, Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State—has been in Washington since '56, but expects another foreign service assignment this year. Dirck also reports three boys. **BUD LETHBRIDGE** tends a 320-acre farm during his spare time. Working hours are spent as a Budget and Measurement Specialist at G.E.'s Schenectady Works. **THE PHILLIPIAN**, in an Editorial on Scholastic Aptitude Tests has the following as the Editor's idea of an Andover-oriented but typical question:—

"Directions: Select the lettered pair which best expresses a relationship similar to that expressed in the original pair.

2. drivell: speech:

- (A) switch: electric chair
- (B) food: Commons
- (C) hay: goat
- (D) canoe: love

The analogy is about average in difficulty. We must begin by determining the relationship between drivell and speech. We find that speeches only contain drivell once in awhile. Therefore (B) is the correct answer."

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Geographically speaking, the Class of 1944 still calls Massachusetts home. 6 out of 18 classmates in these notes live and work in Andover's home state. From there we spread out to New York City, across New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, to Texas, and then overseas to New Zealand and Pakistan. Massachusetts News: In a letter to me, **BIGELOW MOORE** writes that he and Barbara now live in Lexington. Big works for the family company in exporting; at home he and Barbara are raising 3 children:

Dick, Rebecca, and Steven. He is a member of Lexington Town Meeting. **BOB PERCY** has left the Norton Company, joined the Worcester office of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis; **JOHN SHEPARD** is the office manager. Bob and Frani have 2 daughters and a son. A son was born to **HAROLD** and Elizabeth **SIMONS**—Robert David—on March 25, 1961. Harold lives in Worcester, works for the Kendall Company in Walpole as a research chemist. **BOB WOFSEY** has been transferred by Arthur Young and Co. from New York City to Boston, to run their Management Services Department in the Boston Office. New Address: 78 Clements Road, Newton. After 17 years of service (Marines) and study (Yale and Boston U. Med School), **BOB LAWLOR** is a practicing ophthalmologist in Lowell. He and Helen and 4 children live at 50 Dalton Road, Chelmsford. **LESTER SOBIN** reports he's doing a lot of travelling to Europe in his family business of importing chemicals. He lives in West Newton with Helen and 2 children. New York City news: **LEROY SELLS McMORRIS** lives in Brooklyn, is married, with 2 children, works for The Travelers Insurance Company. **CHARLIE HEMING** is a founding member of the new law firm of Dammann, Blank, Hirsch & Heming, 380 Madison Ave. He and Olga live in Scarsdale with 3 children. **DICK ROSENBLATT** reports he and Lois have a son, Michael, born February 9, 1961. They live at 1155 Park Ave; Dick works for Atwood Richards Inc., television advertising. **GEORGE** and Anne **SELDEN** have a daughter, Virginia Willingham, born October 3, 1961. It is their first child. George is with Manchester Worsted Mills, making menswear textiles; he runs the New York sales office. On February 8th, at the Biltmore, the New York Andover Alumni Association was formed, at a dinner attended by 440 alumni, among them **FRED ADAMS**, **COREY ALLEN**, **DOUG BOMEISLER**, **GEORGE CANTY**, **VINT CARTMELL**, **BOB LILIE**, **TOM McGOWAN**, **GEORGE SELDEN**, **RUSS ZIERICK**, and myself. Up in Corning, N. Y., **ED UNDERHILL** was promoted in October to President and Publisher of The Corning Leader. New Jersey—Pennsylvania—Ohio News: **ERNIE MAGISON** reports he and Doris have 4 daughters, ages 10, 9, 2, and 1; they live in Abington, Pa., where Ernie works for Minneapolis Honeywell. Also **JOHN KELLETT** is still with Esso Research and Engineering; his work has re-



WINTER DAY: Lester G. Sobin '44 in foreground.

quired trips to Hamburg and Paris recently where he is helping plan two Esso refineries; home base is Jersey. In Ohio, *PETE ROOME* reports he is Vice President of the Central Leasing Co. in Cleveland, and continues as a salesman for the Hazel Atlas Division of Continental Can, selling glass containers in northern Ohio. *PETE* and Mary and 2 children live in Shaker Heights. Westward Ho News: In Dallas, *WES KITTLEMAN* has left the grocery business, works as business manager for Greenhill School, private coed prep school. He is also coaching tennis, and teaching. In Kansas, *BERT TURNER* was promoted in August to Major; he continues on duty at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, but expects to have a new assignment in June. Overseas, another Turner, *JOHN DAVID TURNER*, has moved his family from England to New Zealand. In England John was a primary school teacher. As John's wife Doreen is a New Zealand lass, it figures they'll be living near their downunder in-laws. A Christmas Card and letter from *CURT FARRAR*, now stationed in Pakistan with Eleanor and 5 children, following a 2-year tour of duty in Cambodia. They came home last summer to visit family and check in at the Asia Foundation offices in San Francisco. Curt invites world travelers passing through Karachi to phone them—they are in the Karachi phone book under both Farrar and The Asia Foundation. Best wishes to all, Pete.

1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N. J.

The class suffered a great loss in January when *RAY TIPPETT* and his three young sons died in a fire that swept their home in Lutherville, Maryland. Only Tip's lovely wife Helen survived the blaze which started from unknown causes shortly after the family had retired for the night. Helen was seriously injured when she jumped from a second story window but is recovering. She may be reached at her parents' home, 6113 Ridge Avenue, Roxborough, Pa. Ray came to Andover as an Upper and quickly showed why he had been considered one of Roxborough High's most accomplished athletes by winning his letter in football and baseball. He wasn't spectacular, and "dependable" isn't strong enough to describe Tip's play. For it was when the going was rough and the issue important that Tip really came through. As a senior, when we beat Exeter 20-7, it was Tip who scored our final two touchdowns. The following spring Tip broke out of a prolonged batting slump to drive in our final two runs in a 3-1 victory over Exeter. Yet with all his ability and success Ray was probably best known for his modesty and good humor. After Andover Tip served in the Navy and then went to Yale where he majored in industrial administration. In 1950 he joined the Budd Co. and in 1952 he went to work for the Chain Belt Co. in its Philadelphia office. A year or so ago Ray and Helen moved to the Baltimore area when he was promoted to district manager. In his too brief business career, Ray also demonstrated all the characteristics which he had earlier shown at Andover. We have all lost a wonderful friend.

1946

Because Mr. West was in Europe during March, we did not receive his Notes in time for publication.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Big news for Andover '47 is the 15th Reunion, from June 8 to June 10. . . . Plans are progressing apace. . . . Even before notices were mailed out, many had said they expected to attend, among the early-birds are *BILL ENGSTROM*, *NED* and Ellen *MULLIGAN*, the *JACK (J. J.) MacWILLIAMS*, your secretary and wife Betty, *BILL* and Jo Ann *PUGH*, *JERRY FREEDMAN* and the *GREGG THOMPSONS*. . . . This reunion augurs to be a big and enjoyable return to Andover hill.

Proud Papa Portfolio: *STEWART B. CLIFFORD* Jr. arrived April 26, 1961, the first male among four Clifford offshoots. . . . Nora Steech Goodhue was born to the *STEVE GOODHUES* on July 17 of last year; Nora is the second child in the family. . . . Sarah Chittenden Duffy was born to *JIM* and Barbara *DUFFY* in December. . . . Congratulations to the P.A. parents and children. . . .

STEVE GOODHUE was incidentally, one of nine from our class who attended the New York Andover Alumni dinner at the Biltmore on Feb. 8. My brother Dick reported that *DAVE ADAMS*, *BILL WOOD*, *PETE FLEMING*, *WIN ALLEGAERT*, *AL CALNAN*, *DAN LACKEY*, *BEN FARRINGTON*, and *BILL ROSENAU* were also there, enjoying themselves. . . . In addition, Walt Horne, a veritable fixture in our class, was there, but sitting with P.A. '48. . . . *DAN LACKEY* had acted as Class Captain for '47 and he surely did a good job.

The Customers Always Write (Complaint Division): A brief note in the Winter *Bulletin* about a touch football team brought a deluge of mail. Lest *this* issue be banned from the post office, the comments upon your secretary's accuracy will not be repeated here verbatim. Suffice to say, 1.) The N.Y. Monarchs' true name is the N.Y. Mammoths, 2.) *BILL ROSENAU* does *not* play for the team and 3.) *TONY SCHULTE* is not only a player for the Mammoths, but also coach and co-founder! . . . Yes, Virginia, there is a football team called the Mammoths.

A somewhat less violent reaction was expressed by *ROGER MILKMAN* in correcting a report, quoted from "The Lyons Den," that, to shore up academic buttresses, Professor Milkman had come dressed to each zoology lecture in his Harvard crimson academic robes. "I should let you and my classmates know," wrote Rog, "that I haven't gone *completely* ape. . . . I wore my robe only while having to lecture in the cool University Chapel pending completion of a new building. . . . I can see why the practice is limited to chilly Boston. . . ." He does require, as reported, a jacket and tie, in the best Andoverian Tradition. . . .

DRAKE J. LIGHTNER was married to Miss

Nan Pearson, of Minneapolis, on November 2. Jack and his bride live in St. Paul. . . . Best wishes from the class.

Disa & Data: *BOB BROOKS* is Manager Production Scheduling for the Whirlpool Corp. Bob lives in Benton Harbor, Mich. . . . *JOHN CURTIS*, back from Germany, is working for Time-Life International and living in Greenwich Village. . . . *FORD HUBBARD* is Asst. V. President of Southern National Bank of Houston and he writes that "deposits are cheerfully accepted from P.A. alumni." . . . *BOB TERRELL* whose office is at nearby Conn. General Life Insurance, was recently appointed state chairman for "Life Insurance Week."

JIM COOPER was about to become, as it is written, the father of #6; four, so far, prospective P.A.'s. . . . *WIN ALLEGAERT* now with the Litigation Department of Dav Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendl. . . . *HARRY CORNELL* was elected president Leggett & Platt, Carthage, Mo.; the Cornes have three daughters. . . . *DICK WARREN* formerly of the Madison Avenue world, is now with the Hill School, teaching Spanish and directing the dramatic efforts. . . . *WALT* and *JOE NORTHUP* have moved to Pittsford, N. Y., a suburb of Rochester, where Walt analyzes finances for Kordite Co; there are two North daughters, Wendy and Nancy.

Another family shift was made by *NEIL CARSTENSEN*; Neils and Gette and their three children moved from Copenhagen to Fredericia, a small city on the coast of Jutland; Neils is with Caltex Oil. . . . *J. GORDON "PETE" OGDEN* was recently made head of the Radiocarbon Dating Laboratory, at Ohio Wesleyan; Pete was awarded a National Science Foundation Grant to carry on this work. . . . *JOHN C. BLOOM* moved to N. Y. C. from Rumford, Maine, where he has been with the Oxford Paper Company plant. The Blooms now live in New Canaan, Conn. *PETE FLEMING* is also in Gotham, with U.S. District Attorney's Office. . . . The *JEREMY UNDERWOODS* are living in Andover, Je working out of the Boston office of Atlas Lumber. . . . *JACK MacWILLIAMS* and family live about a long 3-wood shot from your secret in West Hartford; Jack's with the home office of Aetna Life, heading the Special Risk Section of the Accident Department. . . . *Dr. D. CUNNINGHAM* has recently been appointed Assistant to the Director of the Institute of Science and Mathematics at Adelphi College in New York.

Rev. *MERRILL YOUNG*, assisting at the Church of the Advent while doing graduate work at Harvard Divinity School, wrote that he and his "wife, three children and some legal trouble" with the State of Mississippi as result of segregation incident in September. . . . Our curiosity has been pricked. . . . Guess we'll have to wait the reunion for more details.

That's 30 for now. . . . See you in June in Andover.

1949

LOUIS F. POLK, JR., 9200 Wayzata Boulevard, Minneapolis 26, Minn.

Minnesota has now had 72 inches of snow.

great for those who love to ski. Ricky, age 5, has mastered the rope tow and snowplow. One overheard comment: "Say there, Sonny, you're quite a skier." Ricky's answer: "I sure am, and I'm only five." Look out, Exeter! The news stories brought in a lot of very interesting historical information about P.A. 49er's, so I'll pull up a chair and catch up on the past few years' happenings. The busy chronology of **UCLIAN PLATT** reads: married, 1957, M. S. Yale in June 1957; Ph.D. Yale in June 1960, marrying David and Martin in 1958 and 1961; now Assistant Professor of Geology and living in Rosemont, Pa. For the last three years, **JACK CHAFFER** has been Assistant Treasurer of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., N.Y.C. He is also a "hardened commuter to Verona, N. J., and the stern, but penniless, father of two boys and a daughter." Midst all this, Jack has time to sit with **JIM BROWN** who has moved into the New York headquarters of Union Carbide Corporation. Celebrating his fifth anniversary with N. W. Ayer, **DON GOSS** handles the Breck Shampoo account. There are four little GOSS-ings (ouch) at home in Westport, Conn. **CLARK RINK** graduated from Dartmouth and joined Over Brothers, N.Y.C. where he is now Product Manager in the Foods Division. He seems to be keeping in touch with everyone telling me that **OWIE FINNEY** has just switched to Hayden Stone, that **WOODY DUNHAM** is teaching at St. Kisco and that he sees **DON GOSS** quite often. After leaving Andover, **CARTER NANCE** attended Vanderbilt and the U. of Tennessee, 4 years in the Army, earned an M.S. and M.D. at U. of T, interned at U. of Chicago, and is now resident in surgery at the U. of Pennsylvania. Think of all the alumni contribution letters he'll be getting. **SHERWOOD LOVEJOY** (Fairfield, Conn.) has acquired a B.E. in Civil Engineering from Yale 1961. This, plus his B.S. 1953 and M.S. Cornell 1955 make him well qualified as a Distribution Engineer for the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company. Andover alumni are a little hard to come by in Seattle where **MAC BEATTY** is National Account Manager for the Univac Division of Sperry Rand at the Boeing Company. He and Greata have a son and a daughter. Speaking of alumni, **FRED FYNOLDS** hasn't seen one since 1953. Fred completed his Master's in Civil and Nuclear Engineering at the U. of Illinois, stationed in Ft. Belvoir, Va., as reported in July, flew to Germany in September 1961 and is now Mapping Operations Officer for the USAREUR Engineer Intelligence Center near Heidelberg. He has the wife and two girls with him. Recalled to active duty, **WILLIS CARRIER** changed his home port from Alameda to Pearl Harbor last December. There are some big years coming up for the Academy with the following potentials: John and Mad Flanagin, first child of **NEIL FLANAGIN** of Evanston, Illinois, born August 1961. Two boys, one arrival June 1961, to **ZVI** and Deborah **CHEN** in Bedford, N. Y. **QUINT ANDERSON** and his wife are proud to announce a fourth child, candidate for the P.A. class of '80, in August 1961—two boys and two girls. (In very good taste, Quint, Sally and I have the same combination.) **MORT COLLINS** is providing candidates Mort, Jr., and Lawrence MacKenzie Collins born April 1961. Three sons, the latest

edition in March 1961, will keep **JOHN KIMBALL** well represented. **OWEN OWENS**, Business Manager of the Daily Transcript in Concord, California, got in touch to report number five is expected in June. Congratulations to **PAUL NASH** and Nancy Allyn. The wedding took place December 30th and they've taken up housekeeping in an apartment in N.Y.C. Paul is with the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. **NICK** and Georgia **KARIDAKIS** were married in 1959 and had a six months honeymoon in Europe. Somehow they found their way back and settled down in Long Beach, Cal. He presently heads an Engineer Requirements Group at Hughes Aircraft Co. **JOHN CHITTICK** is now associated with Kane Financial Corporation as Manager of the Portland, Maine, office. I didn't have room in the Winter Issue to mention that **BILL DUNCAN** was, at that time, interning at the U. of Oregon Medical School Hospital. He and Julie had two children and were expecting a third at the time of his report. **HENRY BLANK** should have been in the Winter Issue, too, when he reported that he is a CPA of New York and has been with Price Waterhouse & Co. since graduating from Yale in 1953. If you're going to pot," according to the General Manager of the Zanesville Stoneware Co. (specializing in pottery), "think of us." That piece of advice from **BUD LINN** who is, naturally, the General Manager. The Linn's have two boy children. A very active **BRUCE BATES** can be seen in Rochester, N. Y. with George D. B. Bonbright & Co., or the Community Chest, Montgomery Settlement Fund Campaign, Planned Parenthood, Republican Finance, Convalescent Hospital, Y.M.C.A. **ROGER CREELMAN** "went up to Andover recently—all the new buildings look great." He is currently Account Executive at Foot, Cone & Belding, N.Y.C. Rev **GEORGE PIERCE** reported from Porcupine, S. Dak., "I was delighted to have three students from P. A. with me this summer who did everything from chopping pine boughs to preaching on street corners. They were fine fellows and a credit to our school." Keeping in touch at the Andover-Lawrenceville game last fall were **JIM BROWN**, **TED TORRANCE** (Lawyer in NYC), **R. E. WEBER** and **DAVE GREGORY** (TV Sales Rep for WBZ-TV Boston). **PETER GRANT** and Rhondra were out to visit the Andover campus last year and got a tour of the new additions by Spike Adriance. Active in the Andover cause also is **R. D. SIRAGUSA** who is a member of the Chicago Alumni Council. He was made Vice President of Admiral Sales Corporation last June. I keep expecting a free TV set for the plugging I give Admiral in the class notes. **BOB HATTEMER** is doing an excellent job on Andover Fund raising. We certainly, as a class, ought to be able to increase our percentage of contributors. Let's also dig deep in the pocketbook and add to our normal giving so that Andover can continue to remain the best preparatory school in the country in this era of increased competition in the educational field.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3508-36th St., N. W., Washington 16, D. C.

Arts and Letters: **AL STONE** has opened his own art gallery at 18 E. 82nd St. in New York, specializing in Twentieth Century masters and contemporary art. **JOHN PRATT** has written a book, "Understanding Modern Poetry," which is scheduled for publication by Doubleday this April. **DICK EDER**, his wife, Esther, and their three daughters are currently in Bogota, Colombia, where Dick has set up headquarters as a roving South American correspondent for the *New York Times*. When the Eders were here in Washington not long ago, we spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening with them at **ROBIN HOMET**'s house and got a good first-hand account of Dick's prior assignment, which involved a 3-month trip through Cuba following the invasion attempt last year. In recent months **DICK SUISMAN** has sponsored several informal and highly successful "reunions" for members of the class living in the Boston and Washington areas. Dick's notes on the Boston gathering, which was held early in January, included the following items not previously reported: **PAT ESMIOL**, his wife Barbara, and their two sons expect to stay in the Boston area after Pat finishes his last year of residency at the Boston Psychiatric Clinic. **NEIL HENDRY**, who was married last May, is working for the State Street Banking & Trust Co. in Boston as a loan officer. **BILL WATSON** and family are in Cambridge where Bill is teaching Freshman history at MIT and nearing completion of his thesis for a Harvard Ph.D. degree. **GEORGE ABRAMS** and **DAN LEVENSON** are both practicing law in Boston, **DICK BRACE** is with the Telephone Company in Salem, and after a stint as an Air Force pilot, **LUCKY LETKEMANN** is now with IBM. Suis also reports that **TIM BROWN** was married recently, and that **LEIGH QUINN**'s family now includes five children, (I think this is the current class record; any challengers?). Leigh's work for the K. J. Quinn Co. has taken him to South America twice in recent months. Almost twenty classmates and wives were on hand for the Washington reunion in February. The roster included three men in Government service: **BOB MARTIN**, who is with the new Disarmament Agency, is slated to go to Geneva this spring for the disarmament talks. **JIM FLETCHER** and his family are scheduled to leave for Yugoslavia in the near future, where Jim will have a consular post. **FRANK RHULAND** is now with the Department of Interior where he is handling legal matters connected with the preservation of fish and wildlife resources. **FRED SIMPICH**, who is with the law firm of Covington & Burling, was unable to attend, but **BLAISE DeSIBOUR** and his wife were on hand to represent Washington's permanent residents. Blaise is with a real estate brokerage firm and has also formed a small company engaged in the trailer-park business. As previously reported, **ROBIN HOMET** is clerking for Mr. Justice Frankfurter, **KEN McDONALD** is teaching at the Army War College, and **GEORGE JACOBY** is doing medical research at the National Institutes of Health. Other news, with thanks for the accompanying Alumni Fund contributions: **DAVE LINEHAN**, whose second daughter was born last fall, is now with the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Day in Rochester. **PETER REESE** is with Sherman & Sterling, one of the large Wall Street



AT DALLAS: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Berkowitz '51 and James R. Bower, Jr. '28.

law firms, and is also acting as Executive Secretary of the "Levy" committee, composed of 9 brokers appointed to study the American Stock Exchange. **JERRY SCHAUFFLER**, who is with Yale & Towne, is engaged to Barbara Evans, a UCLA graduate from Los Angeles. **ED GROSS** graduated from Union Theological Seminary last May and is presently pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Havelock, N. C., next door to the Cherry Point Marine Air Station. **LEE LARSON**, his wife Mary, and their two daughters have been in Savannah, Georgia, for the past two years where Lee is now District Sales Manager for the Scott Paper Company. **BILL GONZALES** and his family are currently living in New Orleans, but they expect that Bill's job with the Rider Truck Rental Company will take them back to Puerto Rico in the near future. **DON BOTTO** reports that he is still in the formative period of bachelorhood, which enables him to spend 3 out of every 4 weeks on the road from Maine to California as a special projects engineer in Goodyear's industrial division. After 8 years in the textile industry, both here and in Canada, **MARC BESSO** has decided to get an advanced degree in Business Administration. He and his wife are now in Montreal where he is attending the University of West Ontario. **TOM KEEFE** got an M.S. degree from Case Institute last June and is currently in Huntsville, Alabama, working as a Regional Sales Manager for Thompson, Ramo & Wooldridge, Inc. **DUD SHEPARD**, whose family includes two sons and a daughter, is now working at the Instrumentation Laboratory at MIT and is about to complete his Ph.D. thesis. **JOHN WINSTON** is on the staff of the *New York Daily News* as Long Island representative for classified display advertising. At least two members of the class are contributing to progress in the space age: **BOB SALKELD** was recently made head of Military Manned Space Capability at the Aero Space Corporation in Los Angeles where he is responsible for the project planning of all military manned systems. **TOM SPRINGER**, who got his Ph.D. in Physics at Yale three years ago, is currently working in the Nuclear Propulsion Division at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico . . . I hope all systems are "go" with the rest of you. Regards, George.

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSOUE, JR., 2318 Beverly Drive, Charlotte 7, N. C.

One wedding, **PAUL STEPHEN TELA** to Nancy Ruth Styles on January 28 at Lynnfield, Mass. One son, William Latimer, IV, for **BILL** and Ann **COOKE**, born February 4. **GORDON DOUGLAS** is currently assistant resident in medicine at Johns Hopkins. **LT. MIKE SIDES** will be in Philadelphia for six months starting in April on board the nuclear cruiser *Long Beach*. **DICK SANDERSON** is in his second year of a general surgery residency at the University of Oregon. He and his wife, Paula, have one son. **GENE** and Harriet **ABROMS** recently had their first child. From **FRANK MAYER** a note that **DAN MILLER** is engaged to Betsy Mayer (no relation to Frank), and that **DAVE** and Lindsay **WEST** are still in England and had a son, Peter, born in September. **CHUCK FINDLAY** is working as a marine surveyor underwriter for Chubb & Son in New York City, planning to marry Erin Horrocks this winter. Sees **TOM PETTUS**, **BOB SUTHERLAND**, **LOCK RUSH** and **JOHN COBB** occasionally. **DAVE BRODEUR** is currently employed as a community planner in Newton, Mass. while doing research on a dissertation in urban land values for Clark University. **CHASE S. CURTIS** has a daughter, Tracy, born in June. Chase is with the trust department of the First National Bank of Chicago. Bob Cuthbertson is still with the Army in Japan. **BOB BACHNER** is practicing law in New York. **BUGS MERRICK** has just been promoted to Captain, is now attending Advanced Infantry College at Fort Benning. **WILLIAM MING SING LEE** is an architectural designer with I. M. Pei & Associates in NYC. Wife, Lucille, gave birth to Prescott in January. Billy notes that **PERCY WU** returned to New York from Hong Kong recently. **ROGER MORGAN** and wife just acquired boy number four. **TONY QUAINTON**, last heard from in Red Square, is now Vice Consul and Commercial Officer at the Consulate General in Sydney, Australia. **IRA KANTER** is a radiology resident at Columbia-Presbyterian hospital in New York. Expecting first child in April. **TIM WRIGHT**

returned to Cornell to work on a PhD in Engineering Mechanics, has two children, Audy, and Charlie. 2. **BOB BURTON** finished his master's at M.I.T. in 1960, taught a year at the Air Force Academy, and is now at Harvard working on his PhD in applied physics. Will the resume teaching at the Academy. Three children, Mary Ellen, 5, Rob, 3, and Betsy. **JAMES M. SMITH, JR.** will graduate from Harvard Business School this June, spent the summer of 1961 working for Swissair in Zurich. **PAT NOLLET** working for the French Atomic Energy Commission at the Center of Nuclear Studies at Fontenay-aux-Roses. **HARRY** and Mimi **BERKOWITZ** adopted a son, Edward Frost, last April. We saw **BILL DUFFY** here in Charlotte a few days ago. He is currently stationed at Fort Gordon with his reserve unit. Write.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., 37 Bay State Road, Wellesley Hills 81, Mass.

Most reunion plugs are coming your way in letter form, but before the news, one more reminder . . . it's Friday through Sunday, July 8-10. Bring your wife. Stay as long as you can but make a special effort to attend the dinner Saturday night. **STU MacDONALD** completing his second year at Dartmouth's Tu School of Business on an American Machine and Foundry Co. Scholarship. Stu is using his civil engineering experience at Cornell to help teach a course in production. . . . **NICK NOYES** has completed work with J. Walter Thompson agency in Frankfurt, Germany, to join the staff of Noyes & Company, Inc., a Providence, R. I., advertising agency. Nick is working in the market and business development areas of the agency. **DON LANGMUIR** is an instructor at Harvard after completing his master's in geology there last spring. While teaching he's working on a doctorate in geochemistry. . . . a rain-soaked postcard from **BILL SEELYE** in Seattle says he's now working in security sales for Blythe Co. . . . **CHARLIE RICHARDS**, another resident of the State of Washington, writes that he's now a design engineer for Boeing's Minuteman project. Charlie lives in Bellevue with his wife and children, Cheryl and Brian. . . . **JOE FALCO** is one of five PA alumni working with Corning Glass Works in upper New York. Also on staff is **ED PITTS**. Joe wants Andoverites visit the Glass Center to give him a ring through company operator. . . . **BOB BARTH** received his PhD last spring and is now a biology instructor at Harvard. . . . **LARRY ABRAHAM** doing a rotating internship at Lankenau Hospital, Westchester, White Plains, N. Y., in July. Larry writes that he's recently seen the following classmates at various parties and reunions: Harvard—**LEIGH TREVOR**, **CONGER F. CATT**, **EVAN BERLACK**, **DEL ALBERTS**, **WIN SMITH**. . . . While working in his fan business distributing and importing sports goods and toys, **FRED SHARF** is doing independent research and writing articles on 19th century American painting. . . . After completing his career as a professional student at Harvard College, Law School and Business School, **ST. SHUMAN** is now associated with the investment

anking firm of Allen & Company in New York City. . . . **HAL WEAVER** is working on his PhD in political science at NYU, specializing in Africa south of the Sahara. During the last three years, Hal has traveled in West Africa and the USSR. He says that between time spent preparing for exams, he has been lecturing and writing articles for *Book of Knowledge*, *Africa Today*, *West Africa* and *Overseas*. . . . **WARREN HUTCHINS** is now in his third year with the First National City Bank of New York in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Warren, his wife and two daughters recently returned to Argentina after a 3-month vacation in the states. . . . **JACK DINSMOOR** is working towards his MBA from Columbia this June. His family now boasts two girls and a boy. . . . **PAUL SAWYER** has been minister of the Valley Unitarian Universalist Church in the San Fernando Valley for three and half years now. He writes that he wishes he could arrive for our tenth reunion, but distance and two young daughters make it difficult—maybe he'll make it in '67. . . . After graduation from Yale Law School last spring, **BOB GROSSMAN** has taken over duties as law clerk to federal district judge Hubert L. Will in Chicago. . . . **STEVE WHITE** is teaching English and Latin at The Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass. Steve and wife live in Stow, Mass., with their two children, Markham, 3, and Lisa, 1. . . . **LOYD FARRAR** recently returned to Texas after 15 months in Amsterdam, Holland, on a Fulbright Grant, studying at the Amsterdam Conservatory and the Musicological Institute of the University. While there, he played tuba in many local music projects, including festival grades for Santa Claus and the Queen. Lloyd, his wife Doris and their son Mark are now in Austin, Tex., where Lloyd is completing his dissertation on early Dutch music. . . . **TONY FISHER** has expressed particular interest in the success of our reunion in June. Tony continues his work in the credit department of Chase Manhattan Bank. . . . Hoping to come to New York for training in time for the Andover weekend is **PETE THOMPSON**, who is now working for Merrill Lynch in Kansas City. . . . Two marriages to report—Josephine Troxell of Seattle to **DON ORDON** and Jean Parahm Hicks of Henderson, N.C., to **ANDY MAJEWSKI**. Don is completing his master's degree at Penn this spring. Andy is employed as a stockbroker with L. F. Rothchild & Co. in New York City. . . . The list of new additions continues to grow. . . . Lt. and Mrs. **CHARLIE FLATHER** adopted a five-month-old boy, Charles Randolph, Jr., in December. . . . **JIM DOWNEY** and wife had their first child in April '61, a daughter, Marion Strain. Jim is an assistant resident in pediatrics at Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. . . . A daughter, Monica Lynn, was added to the **ROGER HINKSON** family last summer. Rog is serving as an Air Force Medical Officer in Turkey. . . . **WICK DOGGETT** and wife had their second child in September, a daughter, Cynthia Verity. . . . The **TONY OLTS** of Hampton, Conn., had their first child in October—George Chandler Holt III. . . . **JACK SWINTON**'s namesake, Neil W. III, was added to the family a year ago. Nick is a first year resident in medicine at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. . . . Yours truly is finally out of

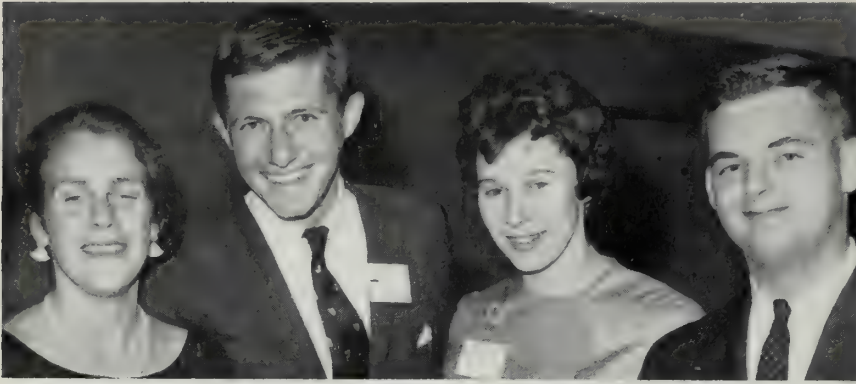
uniform, relaxing and working on our reunion before getting to a summer job and teaching in the fall. . . . Please write, or give me a ring if you're nearby. . . . Eibuh.

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, 323 East 66th St., New York, N. Y.

The class of '53 had a tremendous turnout at a PA organizational dinner held February 8 at the Biltmore for Alumni in the NY area . . . although another class was awarded for having the most people there, on an informal recount taken after the dinner, '53 had a clear edge. . . . a particular triumph for a number of people who helped recruit for the dinner. . . . **GERRY SNYDER**, now an analyst for Wertheim & Co kept a few charts waiting and did a big job for PA. . . . **JOHN POINIER** with the insurance firm of Chubb & Son wrote some important letters for the team as did **DANA REDMAN** (up to three children—all girls—moving comfortably ahead at Benton & Bowles) and **DAN HANNON** (copywriting at Compton Advertising). . . . but most heroic of all, **J. D. WATSON**, whose business, H. Hentz & Co, member NY Stock Exchange, etc. and wife, Barbara Ann, member NY Stock Exchange (baby due any moment), took second place to PA in February. . . . and also at the dinner, **DAVE CHRISTENSON**, doing photography work for all the major catalogues on the East Coast. . . . **CHUCK BRODHEAD**, going through the apprentice period at a NY architectural firm and taking a strong stand in favor of Moral Re-armament . . . medical student, **DAN CROWTHER** . . . also in the photography business, **RANDY MOTLAND** doing film strips for various colleges and working for Guidance Associates . . . tall, vested, dark suited, moderately toned, **DAVE PATTERSON**, attorney. . . . tall, vested, dark suited, moderately toned, **SKIP PURCELL**, attorney. . . . with the chase, **BRUCE ROSBOROUGH**. . . . **DUTCH WOLFF** (see N Y Times for picture and article about outstanding NY family) showed for a drink as did **DEAN GROEL** (with Teachers Insurance, knowing **DEAN**, I guess they insure drummers) and **PETE WIESE**, with Socony Mobile, whose wife, Ginny is the mother of two little girls . . . Did I forget you **DOUGER**? . . . I had not seen **RALPH DOUGLAS** for ages and yet he was there—unchanged—and of course we talked about **DAN CORNWELL**, who is with Merrill Lynch in Phila. . . . JD said that **PETE CAPRA** was there but I didn't see him . . . however, **PETE** was married a few weeks ago and although **HANNON** told me his wife's name, I seem to have lost that particular note—so may I be the first to apologize . . . **JOHN POPPY** was called away on a last minute assignment for *Look* Magazine or he would have showed (**JOHN RATTE** was not invited). . . . **RANDY HEIMER**, although scheduled to attend decided to take a cut . . . **DAVE KAPLAN** was there, his wife Nancy was home. **DAVE**, as some of you may not know, is in the furniture business . . . I hope I didn't exclude anyone, I usually do . . . so that was the last class meeting and as a secondary note, while we all got together, there was

a pretty good dinner going on. . . . a lot of information about the class has come to my attention so let's get started here . . . **JOHN ARMITAGE** is doing optical research with IBM in California . . . **RAY OLIVER**, who received his Master's in German, is studying for a PhD in Chinese. That's a small note but that's rather impressive . . . **TERRY PORTER** has a PhD and is at the National Bureau of Standards on a post-doctoral fellowship . . . **GURDON WATTLES** now has two children and is still with Mergenthaler Linotype on Long Island . . . **BILL RIDGWAY** is back in Short Hills after finishing Doctoral work at Stanford; presently working on the communications satellite at the Bell Telephone Labs . . . Some time since the name **WEB OTIS** has come up but the news is that he's in Louisville with wife, Dottie, and two daughters, Jane and Edie, ages three and two. He's working for Continental Air Filters, Inc. in sales management and will move next August to San Francisco as Western Division Sales Manager . . . **CHIP ANDERSON** a lawyer in Connecticut about to become a daddy. . . in Connecticut. . . . **AL PEARSALL** is in Graduate School in Illinois on an assistantship with a wife and two sons. . . . **MIKE GASKIN** has three children—working for Taylor & Gaskin Steel currently doing a construction job for the Ford Motor Company in Argentina . . . another lawyer, **KEN SHARPE**, in his second year at the University of Virginia Law School . . . **RONNY BLAND**, after clerking for Judge Charles T. Donworth, P.A. '10, went with Cartano, Botzer & Chapman in Seattle—his wife, Beth, expects to be a mother in time for the Seattle World's Fair . . . **TIM DRAPER** has FOUR children—that's the championship right there! . . . **O. C. DEAN**, married and living in New Jersey, will receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew Theological School in June . . . working on a problem that has been in the news lately: jet engine noise, is **SETH GIBSON** with Pratt & Whitney. **SETH** is studying for a Master's in Mechanical Engineering . . . **DAVE HAYES** is a Navy Lieutenant in Rhode Island . . . Here's an item that isn't going to surprise anyone . . . **JOEL DAVIS**, having received a Master's in Physics is now on the way to a Ph.D. in Math—one wife, one daughter. **TOM SHOOP** is with P&G in Cincinnati cutting coupons and sampling as a Field Supervisor . . . Interning in NY . . . **JIM GALE**, **FRED GUGGENHEIM** and **RANDY GUTHRIE** . . . **LORRY ANDREWS** is a mechanical engineer at Sperry Gyroscope Co. in NY, about to become a father . . . I'm going to quote directly from a note from **ERIC AIKEN** because it sums up his entire life story "Left Princeton for 3 yr. hitch with USMC where I rose to rank of CPL. Took discharge in LA, spent three yrs. with Douglas Aircraft—starting as Radio Operator on test flights and finishing as tech. writer. At same time, received B.A. in English from U.C.L.A. Joined McGraw-Hill, Publishing Co. in LA, summer of '60. Working presently as an assistant editor for *Business Week* Magazine in Chicago. Married to former Bobbie Rizzi of Rye, NY in May of '58—in Las Vegas, no children." . . . Just thought of one person I forgot at the Andover Dinner!!! **BEN JANSSEN**. He was there alright! He's taking pre-med courses at NYU . . . **WEB JANSSEN** is with the First



AT SAN DIEGO: Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Starratt '54 and Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Helliwell, Jr. '55.

National City Bank of NY and going to NYU Law School at night . . . **BOB PELLETREAU** with the foreign Service in Washington . . . **RAY LAMONTAGNE** with the Peace Corps in Washington . . . **BILL JOSEPH** with the SEC in Washington . . . "ZEUS" **STEVENS** selling soap for P&G in Utica, NY . . . another name that hasn't seen too much print, **FRITZ OSTHERR**, with Avco Corporation as a project Engineer in the Undersea Projects Office, Wilmington, Mass. . . **JOHN SNIDER** with a two year old son and new child on the way, working as a lawyer in Detroit . . . **HANK EARLE** is at the University of Michigan Law School . . . and further along in the field, **ELIOT VESTNER** who will begin practicing with Debevoise, Plimpton and McLean this June . . . **CHUCK MAHONEY** presently at Mount Paul, Paulist Fathers' novitiate, Oak Ridge, N. J., will receive the Paulist Habit in September and go to St. Paul's College, Washington, D. C., for six years before ordination . . . **JOHN KEITH** in Geneva, Switzerland, studying medicine . . . **CHUCK WATSON** about to intern in Boston . . . **SKIP KIMBALL**, now with Coastal States Gas Production Company in Abilene, Texas as District Engineer, announces the birth of his second son, Robert Craig, born April 13, 1961 . . . **MIKE KOHLER**, married, two sons, working for a branch of the Kohler Company in St. Louis . . . and two more for P&G, **RON BAQUIE** and **NEAL McCORVIE** . . . I have the feeling that **NEAL** has a couple of children these days . . . **BOB SULLIVAN** is in Oklahoma working at his father's Department Store after a few years at Young and Rubicam in NY. He's doing play-by-play commentary for one of the local radio stations in Oklahoma covering High School Football. . . **ED RODGERS** will have a new home in Arlington to offer a new child to be born in April . . . **STU DANOVITCH** an assistant resident at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, living there with his wife . . . **AL STEARNS** accepted a Regular Army Commission after returning from Germany. He's at Fort Belvoir in the Engineer Research and Development Laboratory. . . **JIM SEITZ** is a builder in Wichita Falls (that KSYD-TV), Texas . . . **BILL BRIDE**, after 3 years in the air force is back in Andover with Bride, Grimes & Co. . . Stephanie Marie, born August 18, to **AL KORSCHUN** in Goldsboro, North Carolina . . . **MAL DOLE** is doing graduate work in Economics at the University of California . . .

while **ART MOL** is back in the Army to spend as little time as he possibly can . . . **NORT WRIGHT** with CBS TV in NY working on the Captain Kangaroo Show, one of the big favorites on the Network. **NORT**, who travelled all around doing radio work for the Army, did some independent film work before joining the web this year. . . and that's about it except to mention that **MIKE SEGAL** was in town a few weeks ago. He's in NY more than I am. Well, that's Shoe Bizz. My heartiest congratulations to anyone who has read this entire column, and my sympathy to anyone who read all of it without seeing his name. Who is **BOB STONE**?

1955

T. H. LAWRENCE III, 321 West 77th St., New York 24, N. Y.

Most of the news this outing is pretty old, so if any of the newborn babies referred to herein are reading this for themselves, I hope they will bear with me. (What are you reading Daddy's alumni magazine for, anyway?) **PAUL POSNER** has entered Harvard Law School after taking a degree at Oxford. **JACK TRACY**, preparing to graduate from the University of Colorado Law School, will take his bar exam in July. **LUIS SANTAELLA** is in his third year at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. **CHRIS CROSBY** is doing investment research for Financial Industrial Fund in Denver. His second daughter, Margaret, was born last fall. **DICK KRASKER** is in the summer camp business in Fryeburg, Maine. **PETE SCHAVOIR** is a Sales Representative for IBM in New Haven. Other soon-to-be counselors include **DICK PILLE** who, following his graduation from Cornell Law School and bar exam, will practice with Hinman, Howard & Kattell in Binghamton, New York. **BEN DORMAN**, after UCLA Law School graduation, bar exam, and what he describes as "a short military stint," will be with Adams, Duque & Hazeltine in Los Angeles. Ben also says he has joined a professional singing group, the Gregg Smith Singers, and may tour Europe with them this summer. (Come on, Ben, I know there's no biz like show biz, but what's the law degree for? I mean, gosh, is that what I'm doing wrong?) Speaking of show biz, my sympathy and encouragement go out to **TONY COSTELLO**, '55's other actor, who is with the Cleveland Playhouse.

Last year he was a member of the Ford Foundation Touring Company. (Say, Tony, what would you do with an LL.B.?) **MILT BARLOW**, a Lieutenant at Ft. Bliss, married Miss Maria Jesus Guzman last December 15. **DOUG FISHER** reports that he is brushing up Turkish for a trip to Turkey with the State Dept. The Fishers are expecting a baby in July. **BO EDGERTON**, now stationed in Honolulu, is a new father as of February. And the **PE BRADLEYS** have a second daughter, Car Darlyn, born January 4. (And Carrie, if you're reading this, don't worry. I don't know exactly what LL.B. means either) . . . Y.

1956

M. C. MOORE, 1884 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

With deepest regret we have learned of the death of **LEW WALLING**—on 2 Nov., in a helicopter crash near Saigon, South Viet Nam. Lew had entered the army last fall, and was involved in psychological warfare work (dropping leaflets at the time of his death); our most sincere condolences are extended to his family. News of the class finds a pretty even split between those involved in military service and those continuing their studies; a few, though, are engaged in vocations of one sort or another. **ANDY JANU** married on July 1st to Linda Christ, is in the advanced research division of the Arthur Little corporation in Boston. **MICKEY COUGHLIN** reports that he has resigned from Harvard Law School, and is trying his hand at writing; hopes to have some short stories out in time, and later a novel. He also reports that **BILL ELLIS** was married to a Washington girl last summer. **LOUIS BROWNSTONE** has returned from a year of comparative law at the University of Helsinki, and hopes to enter the Foreign Service. Word from down South: **JESSE BARBOUR** is a mechanical engineer with the Reynolds Tobacco Co., has a 6 month old son, and lives in Winston Salem; **ELIC BERNAT** is in Sarasota, Fla., in a G. E. Marketing Trainee Program. Here's the word from the Scholars: **JIM LORENZ** and **STEVE KUNL** are both at Harvard Law. Jim says that his wife is also studying law (blind leading the blind) and writes of the following: **MARSH McCALL** is in Cambridge doing Classics while his wife plays cello; **DICK PARKS** and **DOC BENNETT** are studying at U. of Calif.; and **LANNY KEY** is still at Oxford on his Rhodes. **TAM SCOTT** is enjoying the climate and skiing of Denver, and is at D. U. Law School. Word from Med School: **DAVE DEAN** is in his 2nd year at Charleston, S. C.; he reports that **SAM ROSEN** spent the summer in Senegal with Crossroads Africa, and is now in Washington with S.A.I.S. studying foreign affairs. **JERRY RINLAND** is in his 2nd year at Cornell; he was gaged at Christmas to Carolyn Jorjmark Mamaroneck, N. Y. **PHIL HIRSCH** hails from a med school in Philadelphia, and **TOM DEAN** and **BILL WILSON** are at P. & S. (Columbia). **MAC BLAIR** is in his 2nd year at the U. of Rochester on a Research Fellowship; has a baby daughter born last June who is growing so fast he's checking out the Packers for possible linemen.

backer duty; Mac reports that **TONY ELLER** is living next door, studying Electrical Engineering, and **DAN RUBIN** is at the Med School. **TOBY SCHWARTZBURG** is married, living in Los Angeles, and will welcome all visitors. He reports that **JOHN WINSLOW** is still at Yale Fine Arts, trying for a Fulbright. **HAI ROSS** is in Berlin on the 2nd year of a German Gov't Grant studying Linguistics and Communication theory, hopes to return to Penn. or M.I.T. for his Ph.D. in same. Haj ran into **JULES HERREY** who is studying Mechanical Engineering in Berlin. **BROOKS STODDARD** is finishing up his M.A. at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York, hopes to stay for his doctorate. **TOM WOODWARD** is at General Theological Seminary in N.Y.C.; spent last summer in Episcopal parishes and missions in Kansas. Around New Haven, **BART GIAMATTI** is in his 2nd year of Comparative Literature, and **BILL MOSES** is a Senior, having taken 2 years off to work for the U.S. Public Health Service; he hopes to enter Yale Med School next Fall. **SVEN KRAEMER** is doing graduate work in Political Science at U. of Calif. (Berkeley); spent last summer on an exchange program in Berlin. Lots of guys protecting our freedom; U.S. Army—**ED PERLBERG** is at Fort Dix, has a 2 year stint ahead of him. **BEN PARKS** wails that Foreign Service Officers are not deferred from the draft, and he's rushing around to find a 6 month program. **REED BARROWS**, a West Point Graduate, is working in South Korea, while **DICK BOYD**, another West Point man, is in Germany; Dick mentions that he's been running the Berlin highway-corridors, as well as spending a fair amount of time in Berlin. **JIM HINISH** entered the Army Intelligence Corps in January. Jim left Yale last June, traveled to Minneapolis for a Young G.O.P. Convention, and then entered the Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York, living in the Village, and enjoying himself immensely. U.S.M.C.—**GAR LASATER** is in southern California flying Crusader F8U fighters; writes that **RUSS DECKER** is in his last year at U.S.C., and has things well in hand. **RED MARSH**, recently married, completed program at Georgetown University studying Egyptian Arabic, is expecting to be transferred to the Middle East in the near future. **DOUG ROWE** is in California with the Marine Corps Cold Weather Training group; he's a platoon leader in the mountaineering school. U.S. Navy—**JIM PHILBRICK** got his commission from the U.S. Naval Academy, had duty on a destroyer out of San Diego, and is presently in Submarine School at New London, Conn. **BOB CHULZ** finished Sub School, and is presently out of the country." **TED MAYNARD** is CIC officer on the U.S.S. Hull out of San Diego. **JERRY GALYEAN** is presently in the Coast Guard O.C.S. in Yorktown, Va.; Jerry graduated from Stanford, completed a term at the Institute of European Studies at the University of Vienna, and has since completed part of his work on a Master's Degree in film making at Stanford. Last minute word; **ED CLARK** is with the Garza Engineering Co., Int., in Multan, West Pakistan. If you wish to contact any of your classmates, drop a line; I have a reasonably current address list (with recent changes), and welcome your news. I'm on my way to Bermuda

with the Whiffenpoofs for Spring Vacation; am vacillating between Peace Corps, C.A.R.E., and Yale Drama School for next year . . . love those lights. Biggie. The Obituary page of this issue of the BULLETIN carries the sad news of the death of **LEWIS WALLING, JR.** on February 11 near Saigon in a helicopter crash while on a pamphlet-dropping mission. The following letter received at Andover about the same time reveals more poignantly than any words of ours can, the loss that friends, school, and society have suffered. Our deepest sympathy to his family.

APO 143, Box 9
San Francisco,
Calif.,
7 Feb. '62

Andover Alumni Fund
Gentlemen:

I have enclosed a small something for the Alumni Fund. Above is my correct address, which seems to have gotten mislaid; I would appreciate it if you could send me the 2 past issues of the *Alumni Bulletin*, as well as the future ones, since I have gotten very out of touch here. The following might be of interest for the class notes, and may uncover someone else from Andover out here:

"I graduated from Harvard in June '60 with an Honors degree in Chinese Studies, and also picked up a 2/Lt's commission from Army ROTC. I wandered around Europe on a scooter in the Fall, and went to Ft. Sill, Okla. in Jan '61. Spending more than 2 weeks at that, I got my orders to MAAG Vietnam in June. I came back to Andover in June for my brother's graduation. I have been here in Saigon since July, working in the Psychological Warfare section of MAAG, working with the Vietnamese Army in a really difficult war against the Communists. It is an absolutely tremendous job, because it's completely fascinating, important, and difficult; nobody knows very much about Psychological warfare in a counter-insurgent situation. I plan to stay here next April, then drive back to Europe, spending about a year en route. Anybody dropping into Saigon is encouraged to look me up at MAAG; always a sack and a knowledgeable guide to Saigon-Cholon night life.

If anybody from the Andover community comes out here, they have a blanket invitation to call me up, stay with me, or get properly arranged here; I'd be more than happy to see them.

Lewis Walling '56
2/Lt., Army

1957

HENRY BOURNE, 524 Medical Residence Hall,
1620 McElderry St., Baltimore 5, Md.

The old skull on my desk (courtesy of the department of anatomy) has a cranium chock full of P.A. news—from anterior to posterior cranial fossa, here goes: **L. H. M. "MAX" POTTER**, now in Airborne School, writes he'll be in Okinawa by spring, and perhaps Vietnam after that. **ERIC MYRVAAGNES** is working for the Air Force, too, but as a civilian in Winchester, Mass., doing research in mathematics. A note from **ELON GILBERT**'s father reveals that Elon, who graduated from Stanford in June, went in September to Bo, Sierra Leone,

to teach mathematics in a secondary school. Winnie Sides would be proud. Another teacher, **LANCE ODDEN**, distinguished himself this winter by coaching a Taft School hockey team that went all the way to the finals in the Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament—only to be beaten by one of the best P.A. teams to hit the ice in years. **BENJAMIN G. "B. G." WILLIS**, writes from McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., that he's about to take off for Paris, Madrid, Rome, etc.—"terrific life," he says. The **BERT CREESSES** are now proud parents of a son, Bert Jr. Young Bert's sister is almost three years old by now. Bert (Sr., this time) is working as a buyer for Mercantile Stores, Inc., in New York. Also in New York—until February, that is, when he went into the Army for six months—is **BOB BOHORAD**, giving out investment advice for the United States Trust Co. **LEO ULLMAN** and **ROLAND SCOTT** are hitting the books at Columbia Law School, where they've run into **JOHN FINNEY**, an International Fellow studying history there. Roland writes that **JIM DORSEY** is now on active duty with the Air Force, while **CHARLIE GRIGSBY** is an ensign on the U.S.S. *Ticonderoga*, an attack carrier in the Pacific. **ROSCOE BROWNE**, now in his last year at Yale, says he enjoyed a "very successful" summer teaching water skiing at a French girls camp in Vermont—par la méthode directe, j'espère. **JOHN MOTYCKA**, in his fifth and final year of engineering at Cornell, has set a school record in the 200-yard butterfly, been elected treasurer of the senior men's honorary society, Sphinx Head. More grad students: **TOM PHILLIPS**, studying architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. **DAVE HOWELLS**, studying law at Boston University; **GEORGE BREED**, now in electrical engineering at Dartmouth, planning to study economics in Hamburg next year; **GEOFFREY FOOTE**, beginning graduate work this fall in wildlife ecology; **NED SPURGEON**, **JOHN HURLBUT**, studying law at Stanford (John was married in December to Susan Goode, Stanford, '60, reports bachelor Ned); **JIM GREEN**, in clinical psychology at New Haven; **JON STAPLES**, in chemistry at the University of North Carolina; **DAN ADAMS**, dissecting cadavers ("I love med school") at Harvard, with **CHARLIE CASELLA**; **MIKE MEADE**, in law at McGill University in Montreal. News from the Foreign Desk: **BILL STERLING**, Rhodes Scholar at Braemore College, Oxford, is studying economics, playing rugby and lacrosse, spent Christmas vacation in Switzerland, Austria. **PATRICK L. "RICK" CALLEO** is studying music at the Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory in Milan, Italy. **DAVE CATRON** and **BILL PENNY** are working for a Middlebury M.A. in Spanish at the University of Madrid. "The Spanish women are fine!" Dave says. Two of our more scholarly alumni met the other day on the steps of the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris: **BOB DARTON**, Rhodes Scholar at St. John's College, Oxford, and **MIKE MAHONEY**, poring over medieval scientific manuscripts in the Bavarian State Library at the University of Munich. **BILL MILES** was married in July to Nancy Mayo of Huntington, West Virginia, reported in October to the Naval Air OCS at Pensacola, Fla., for "a four-year vacation." **OLLIE HOUX** was married to Ingrid

Lorenyen in August. Engagements announced: Chelsey Ann Carrier to *DAVE REMINGTON*, in January; Carol Helen Hill, of San Francisco, to *HAROLD SOX*; Kathleen Todd Kayel, Smith '63, to *DAVE BARNUM*, in November (Dave's now in Germany with the Air Force). One final note: I became engaged in December to Nancy Bennett, of Danville, Va.—a step I've been considering since she came to the Spring Prom our senior year. We'll be married this summer, and live here in Baltimore. We'd love to see any classmate passing through town.

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 892 Branford College, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

The many green stubs from your alumni contributions on one side of my desk and the newspaper clippings on the other side bring more news of marriages, newly born children and engagements. *TOM GILDEHAUS* and his wife Elizabeth became the parents of a baby girl last June as did *JIM KNOWLES* and his wife Sherin just recently. Jim, by the way, hopes to be at U.V.A. or Harvard Business School come September. On January 1st *GEOFF MOVIUS* was married to Katherine Kirkham, a senior at Radcliffe, in San Francisco, with *COPLEY CROSBY* as best man. Geoff plans to spend the next two years at Cambridge University. Last August was indeed a big marriage month for the class of '58. *ERIC NORLIN*, now doing graduate work in microbial biology at the University of Chicago, married Linda Anderson in Boston; *GRANT BROWN-RIGG* married Elizabeth Hertel in Berwick, Pennsylvania; and *DAVID GILLIES* married Mildred Peets of Midland, Michigan. Dave plans to teach high school after graduation in June. In September, *BOB DENT* was married to Gretchen Freeland in Fayette City, Pa., and *JACK WHITEHOUSE* married Susanne Karterman in Pottsville. Engagements in the news are those of *PETER WELLS* to Sarah Severance of New Canaan, Conn., *GIL BAMFORD* to Gail Etheridge of Weston, Mass., *TOM DOAK* to Patricia Miller, a Duke University senior from Akron, Ohio, *JOHN LINFOOT* to Jan DeMartin of Rochester, New York, and *GEORGE PIDOT*, now a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in Economics at Harvard, to Anne Rassiga, a Bryn Mawr senior. A number of men in the class besides Eric Norlin and George Pidot are already engaged in graduate work this year. *MIKE SLOTE* is at the University of Munich and will return to either Harvard or Berkeley next year for studies in Philosophy. *DOUG LIEBHAFSKY* is at the New York University Law School as a Root-Tilden Scholar. He writes, "competition tough, pace fast—not at all like Harvard College." *SCOTT COOK* is engaged in graduate work through the honors major at the Yale School of Architecture. *SNOWDEN HALL* is now in his first year at Duke Medical School where *JOHN BRADFORD* will join him after graduating from Washington and Lee this June. Every now and then I see *JON MIDDLEBROOK*, who is here at Yale as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in English. In the realm of the extra-curricular, *EINAR WESTERLUND* has been filling up his spare time at Yale with radio work. As an official cor-

respondent for the Voice of America he has supplied several features from New Haven to USIA for international broadcast. He also produced and announced a feature on "College Drinking," broadcast nationally on NBC Radio's "Monitor" last January. *CHARLES KIRTZ* completed a two year tour of duty in the Army and is now at Colby College majoring in Philosophy and Religion, pointing for Yale Divinity School. *JON HIGGINS* will graduate from Wesleyan in June with a B.A. in History and then will return for a two year stint as a Graduate Assistant in Ethnomusicology. At Princeton *BOB POSNER*, graduating from the Woodrow Wilson School this year, has just retired as business manager of WPRB after leading the radio station to a record high income. *DAVE BENNETT*, Vice-President of Stanford's Alpha Delta Phi, will graduate this June after four years on crew. *HOOSHANG NASR* will go on from Yale next year to Harvard Medical School. At Williams *CHARLIE KELLOGG* has captained both the cross country and ski teams. *DICK SHIRLEY* will be at the M.I.T. grad school in September working for an M.A. in Aero-engineering. Finally, *BRUCE MCCOLLOM* will return to Dartmouth in the fall after a freighter trip to Africa and six months in the Marines, while *PAT GORMAN* has just shipped out to do some work and writing on a freighter bound for the Middle East.

1959

ALAN ALBRIGHT, Winthrop H-42, Cambridge 38, Mass.

How's it going? Days like these and you suddenly come to the conclusion that you should be growing up. What is the class of '59 going to do? Evidently the question, with all those newsy letters, is being deferred until tomorrow. Pretend you're an imaginative class secretary, and then conjure up the image of that old, blue bulletin: *WILLIAM BELL, JR.* of 4105 46th St, N. W. (sic) is a member of the varsity track team at Yale University. Track is one of seven sports . . . *BILL BUTLER*—president of Sigma Nu fraternity at Stanford. *PETE "RED" FOOTE*—has been earning a reputation among the Eastern Women's colleges for his song writing ability. (Submitted by *ARTHUR M. ROGERS, JR.*) . . . Elected officers in your coverage area were: *MR. GARRETT KIRK, JR.* President of Alpha Delta Phi and son of . . . *DEXTER KOEHL*—Army language school, Monterey, Cal. He is learning Japanese . . . *JOEL LICHTENSTEIN*—Cornell University—Now on Co-op with American Electric Power, (this semester). *EDWARD V. MAYER, JR.*—Princeton University, Politics Major, photography BRIC-A-BRAC, AFROTC . . . *LEA PENDLETON* of 64 Salem St., Andover, Mass., is a candidate for the varsity hockey team at Yale University. Hockey is one of the seven winter sports . . . *JOHN ROSCOW*, engaged Aug. 17, 1961, Cody, Wyo., to Miss Nancy L. Smith, T. S.U. of La., Iowa City, Ia! . . . *WHITNEY SMYTH*, Squash captain and coach (pro?)—record 3-1; Pi Delta Epsilon; National Collegiate Journalistic honorary secretary . . . *MAYNARD TOLL*, one year for exchange student in Keio University in Tokyo. (What with

Dexter studying Japanese!) But let it not be said that athletes, fraters, and song writers are the only ones to make news. Let me quote a letter dated December 27th, 1961:

Gentlemen:

DAVID G. EPSTEIN, '59 is now a junior at Columbia College. He has just received a grant from the Columbia-Cornell-Harvard-Illinois Field Studies program for work in Brazil in Anthropology next summer. David received a prize for excellence in Humanities during his freshman year. Signed, His proud father. Certainly your class secretaries won't get any prizes for excellence in letter writing without a little personal "positive reinforcement." But I am proud to be able to say that I have seen some of you here and there. *RONNY HINES* took a third place in the Broad Jump in the New York IC4As while I watched. Practically on the same day that I caught a glimpse of *DRAYTON HEARD* walking down Mt. Auburn St. (Cambridge) *BOB McNEECE*, on leave from Wesleyan, sold me an outrageously priced book at Schoenhof's. *ED RICE* throws his 35-lb. weight around the Harvard cage now and then . . . which reminds me that I talked a while with *TOM POOLE* at the Tuft's cage. Now back to mine . . .

1960

W. A. WICKHAM, 1710 Herkimer Drive, Jackson, Mich.

The latest handful of little green slips included news of several classmates whose activity since Andover has been long unknown. *TONY ROGERS* went from Gunnery to Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and there played varsity football in his freshman year. *SKIP ROBINSON* is in South Carolina at Furman University. *CHARLIE RHINELANDER*, following a plush year abroad, says he is installed in Columbia. And catching up on important news from last summer *COLIN SANDERSON* milked cows; *RANDY ROSS* raked in 21¢ per hour as a counselor. Other outdated news: In his freshman year at Dartmouth, *BOB CAHNERS* broke the freshman record in the 35-lb weight and was named number one freshman hammer thrower in the country by *Track and Field News*. I apologize that so much of this is several months old. Those green slips are tucked away in the Alumni Office to age. Andover '60 on the west coast seems to be consolidating. At Stanford, in addition to the original group, are *JOHN BISSELL*, *JOHN CAHNERS*, *TERRY McMULLEN*, and *MICKEY OSTROM*. *SAM EDWARDS* has left Stanford for six months at Stanford's campus in Germany. Through *JERRY WOOD* comes news that *JOHN KING* is taking Serbo-Croatian at the Army Language School in Monterey. And just two weeks ago a tall, tan *BOB SANDERSON* stopped me in Harvard Square. Why he has left the sunn west coast for a semester is a mystery. But he has Closer to home, *DAVE SLOSBERG* transferred to MIT this year. Says he will marry this summer. *WAYNE MATSON* was named freshman athlete of the year at MIT, and made Dean List. We at Harvard can offer little startling news. *LARRY BUTLER* was elected Narthex the venerable *Lampoon*. Those who know predict the presidency for him next year. If you grow

er snigger at the coming *Lampoon* parody of *Mademoiselle*, you can be pretty sure the Butler did it. **ED QUATTLEBAUM** is training with vigor for a prominent place with the varsity crew this spring. **DUNCAN KENNEDY** has been ever so newsy lately, tells of **DICK SHULMAN** studying with a special program in Far Eastern Languages and Linguistics at Yale, and of **JEFF PUTNAM**, whose army career would require several columns to describe, a promising applicant to the freshman class here next fall. At Yale, through correspondent **J. S. WOOD**, news that **TROWBRIDGE** fenced for the varsity, **MORSYTHE** squashed for the varsity, and that **WARD WICKWIRE** and **J. S.** are practicing for a place on the lacrosse squad. **LAIRD SMITH** is raising a goldfish named Old Ironsides, and a hilodendron. Good luck, Laird. The biggest news remains till last. On Friday, December 29, **CHUCK GOODELL** married Jane Ogden Dawson. This is not the place for exclamations about our "first-married" predictions, but who would have thought? Congratulations, Chuck. Everybody write, Woody.

1961

ANGDON WRIGHT, Straus B-22, Harvard, Cambridge 38, Mass.

In the winter twilight of February 15 a thin, hectic looking figure hunched over a battered Princeton University Press Club typewriter, and typed out a message on a yellow Western Union Press Message form. His task finished, he collected enough money to pay for the telegram, then carefully placed the message in an envelope, fixed a stamp, and smiling, pocketed the difference. A few days later, a portly figure at Straus B-22 Harvard (an address lamentably unfamiliar to most of you) extracted this same envelope from the bleak interior of his mailbox, and, tears of gratitude trickling down his cheeks, read the letter. The scribe: **PAUL KALKSTEIN**. The message, the election of **BILL PARENT** to the office of President of the Princeton Freshman Class. Bill, drawing on vast political acumen acquired in the new dorm bureaucracy ("The world's elections are won in the playing rooms of Stevens") waged a vigorous campaign, held his own through two votes, then came on in a garrison finish to ride the rising tide to victory and pick up all the marbles. (If I may mix a metaphor.) In an exclusive interview with this reporter (an interview so exclusive that neither of us is yet aware it took place) Parent ingenuously attributed his success to a timely deal involving the lease of the exclusive soda-pop concession for campus parties. At any rate, Mr. Parent is cordially welcomed to the clan of apprentice demigogues. At Harvard, **TOM EVSLIN** has been elected to the syndicate which controls this year's Freshman Jubilee Weekend. Evslin, the "Mad. Ave. Madman," has contributed fresh ideas (two nights of real submarine races on the Charles) and **STEVE LEMKIN** has produced his usual schizophrenic sketches. To turn to dryer topics, PA swimmers have met with more than a modicum of success. **CY "Aqualad" HORNSBY** captained the PU (no kidding, gang, those are Princeton's initials) Frosh team. **DAN MAHONEY** showed himself to be Harvard's best diver. One of the highlights of his season was a return to Andover where he broke the pool record by more than ten points. **PETE WINSHIP** also earned his Harvard num-

erals as a natator. Up at Dartmouth's Great Outdoors, **DICK DURRANCE** and **CHUCK LOBITZ** turned in excellent performances for the freshman ski team. Also in the realm of the frosted feet, **JOBY STEVENS** played defense for Middlebury's freshman hockey team. Beastial **BUCKY SIDES** became the terror of the Yale Whaley. Press releases from Yale (marked "Publication on Receipt," so dare I do otherwise?) inform me that **PAT WESTFELDT** and **MIKE ROSATI** are members of "the freshman squash team at Yale University," that "squash is one of the seven sports in which Yale athletes compete on an intercollegiate level during the winter season," that **ANDY GRAHAM**, **DORSEY GARDNER**, and **KIT DOVE** are members of "the freshman wrestling team at Yale University," and that "wrestling is one of the seven sports in which Yale athletes compete on an intercollegiate level during the winter season." Informed sources have indicated that **JIM PAYNE** and **ED COX** are also squashers, but Yale for some shady reason is not admitting it. A recent letter from **PETE HEFFELFINGER**, prompted by a bourgeois desire to see his name in print, says that he is enjoying Carleton, although the temperature in Minnesota has reached 32-below-Oh (Kelvin), and the place is lousy with Exies. I obsequiously entreat you to enter the competition for the First Fireball Award for Loquacious Literature. Entries must be autobiographical in nature, and should be submitted as soon as possible. Excerpts from winning essays will be published in a literary magazine with worldwide circulation to a select audience. This is a perfect chance for adolescent Ionescos to get their works published. Enter immediately. enter often!

COVER: Alumni Association Dinner, New York City, February 8, 1962

COVERS I & IV

THE ALUMNI AND ANDOVER

ANDOVER IN THE FUTURE

ANAL FIGURES FOR THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

CLFINCH REVISITED

MODELS OF AMERICAN SAILING SHIPS

NEWS OF ANDOVER

WINTER ATHLETICS

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

ALUMNI FUND REPORT

ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Covers I, IV—Standard Flashlight Co.; pages 1, 33, 42, 48—Ed Miley; pages 3 (right), 45—Gerald Shertzer; pages 7, 17—Alexander B. Trevor '63; pages 8, 13—Andover Art Studio; pages 9, 11—Gordon C. Bensley; page 10 (left, right)—Walter Gierasch; page 12—Hart D. Leavitt; page 15—Francis B. McCarthy.

EDITOR: Francis B. McCarthy. EDITORIAL STAFF: Frederick S. Allis, Gordon C. Bensley, William H. Brown, Simeon Hyde, Jr., Hart D. Leavitt, Stephen Whitney, Frederick A. Stott, *Publisher*.

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ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • SUMMER 1962 • VOL. 56 NO. 3



"A soldier-historian whose enlightened leadership has brought fresh vigor to an illustrious school."



John Mason Kemper receiving the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, from the University Marshal, J. Hampden Robb, during Commencement ceremonies at Harvard University, June 14, 1962. Other honorary degree recipients are (front row, l. to r.) Lionel Trilling, Prof. of English, Columbia University; Pier Luigi Nervi, Italian architect; Robert S. McNamara, U.S. Secretary of Defense; (2nd row, r.) Sidney Rabb, Boston business executive; Laurence McKinley Gould, President, Carleton College.



Mr. Kemper presents Ayars Prize to Gerald W. McCollum, awarded "to a member of the Senior Class who, through worth, perseverance seeking after excellence, has created for himself a position of respect and admiration in the school community." McCollum, who despite handicap of blindness, was a member of the Cum Laude Society; winner of the Brooks Scholarship, the Harvard Book Award, the Tenet Prize, the American Chemical Society Prize; member of the chorus; varsity wrestling; admitted to Brown University.

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall"

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS ON REBELLION AND CONFORMITY AMONG YOUTH

JOHN M. KEMPER — June 8, 1962

WHY DO BOYS break rules? Why do they like to play games with faculty cars in the dark of the night, putting them on Chapel porch or Gallery steps or even in the Copley Wing of the Library? Why do boys paint the Classics Department's new fountain a bright orange? Why do boys make a not-very-attractive Christmas tree out of the Armillary Sphere? Why do boys insist on taking off, not just their coats, but their shirts as well, as spectators at athletic contests, or even in the Library? Why these forms of rebellion against authority?

Why do boys lash out at compulsory Chapel? Why do they love to grumble about Commons food? Why do boys profess to be "Negos" or cynics, insisting that they haven't any ideals, that there are no values, except power, money, prestige, and status—that these are the only things important in a world characterized by cold war and corruption. Why these forms of rebellion against authority?

Authority Respected and Disrespected

On the other hand, why do they conform to authority? Why do they comply with a kind of social authority which

requires loafers or beat-up sneakers rather than saddle shoes? Madras jackets? Or wearing your shirttails exposed (except, of course, when the Dean insists that you tuck them in)? Why do they comply with the authority of the school, mastering knowledge as the school demands, working hard for the grades needed for college admission? Why this willingness to conform, when the conformity seems so often passive, so often motivated just by a desire for approval, or for a kind of security?

Either way, whether boys are rebelling or conforming, it does seem at times as if they had little real respect for authority. Yet since authority, in the best sense, exists to curb human selfishness, it deserves to be respected.

Consider, though, what happens when boys establish goals of their own and set up their own authority to pursue these goals. They can run for themselves a remarkable stickball league which has done wonders for the morale of the school in the spring term. Think what happens when boys mobilize all the talent of their class and drive themselves as they have to put on *Mr. Roberts*. In such instances as these, they create their own authority and there is little question that they respect it.

Self-organization among the undergraduates. Championship Final of "tightly organized" and tremendously popular twilight stickball league. The Senior proctors won.





On fine spring days rebellion gives way to relaxation.

Escaping to find oneself

There is still another reaction of boys to authority, and this is the desire to escape it altogether, that is, to escape the world of man-made conventions. Usually this takes the form of a yearning for adventure, the desire to be off on one's own. Search for adventure takes many forms: one pits oneself against the challenge of the wilderness or the mountains or the sea. There is a similar charm in research and experimentation provided one is on one's own in the search for new knowledge. Or one can find this in the studio or shop in creating something original. Or yet again, it is a creative adventure to organize and direct some venture like a play or a softball league.

In this adventuring on one's own and into the unknown, a boy is really trying to find himself. He is trying to discover and prove to himself that he is unique, not merely a conformer to a pattern established by others. He is trying to overcome a variety of fears, trying to develop a confidence in himself. Out of self-confidence comes self-respect, and here we come full circle; for as he comes to respect himself, he finds in himself a new authority and one that he can live with both comfortably and happily. The discipline of external authority is replaced by self-discipline. When this has happened, boys are no longer boys—they have become men. While it is happening, though, while boys are rebelling, or passively conforming, while they are testing and seeking, it should not surprise us if in one moment they think they have all the answers, only to discard them in the next.

We must take boys seriously or we cannot help them find their way through the painful process of constantly shifting from one philosophical position to another. This process we call learning, and nobody ever said it was easy. Remembering, though, that boys are shifting, and what is earnestly

propounded today to a *Life* reporter will be supplanted by a new conviction tomorrow, we need not be alarmed when on occasion, they sound disenchanted with what we would have them believe.

Nor need we feel we have failed them. There are countless instances of fun and gaiety, of warmth and kindness, courage and honesty; of defeats endured gracefully, and high achievement; which we who teach them could recoup. Indeed, boys are far more often cheerful and optimistic than bitter and defeatist. These happier qualities are seldom recorded in our national magazines.

The significance of "non sibi"

Now, instead of words about you, members of 1962, I may say one thing directly to you: Earlier I said that authority exists to curb selfishness; so does the authority of self-discipline. One is neither grown-up nor educated until he has mastered himself. It is self-discipline that makes a man, not just some number of years lived. Hence I think it was that Samuel Phillips and Paul Revere, when they designed the school seal, attempted to sum it all up in the two Latin words, *non sibi*. The purpose of all the pulling and hauling, this challenging and questioning, is to find oneself, but, paradoxically, *non sibi*, "not for oneself." You will go on finding yourselves. New situations will challenge the beliefs you now hold. You will find yourselves forced to modify and refine them still further. You have in you, as few other groups of young men of your age have, to take on that challenge, to keep on thinking things through, to discover for yourselves that "not for one's self" is the ultimate refinement of man's principles. For our part we will try to remember that there is conflict within you and that it is up to us not to panic, to dictate as little as we can, and, above all, to understand.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FOURTH Commencement

THOMAS J. REGAN

IT WAS ONLY proper that the Academy's one hundred and eighty-fourth commencement should begin with a poet. Two days before *The Phillipian's* commencement editorial of June 8 even had the chance to lament "we feel that the individual's creative development has fallen into neglect," a motif of creativity had silently emerged to dominate those few days that belong solely to the class of 1962. At the Senior and Faculty stag dinner Wednesday night, June 6, the guest speaker was Mr. David McCord, creator of light verse, serious poetry, versatile prose . . . and masterfully painless Harvard alumni-fund epistles.

The Vice President of our own Alumni Council, Mr. Ernest Stockwell, P.A. '41, presided for the evening. Anticipating a cause dear to the heart of poet McCord, Mr. Stockwell introduced first the Class Agent of the almost-alumni, R. Bruce Pruitt of Pasadena, California, and Class Secretary Richard H. Barry of Dallas, Texas. Next came the Honorary President for five years, Roy A. Durham of New York City; and Vice President Dexter Newton, Jr., of Westboro, Massachusetts. And though the party belonged to the seniors, they paid warm tribute to the two faculty members who are retiring this June, Mr. John K. Colby and Dr. Miles S. Malone.

Soon to retire himself, Mr. McCord reminisced with wit and charm about school, college, and career. He regretted that his connections with Phillips Academy were only three continuous ones: his great uncle had been fired from the school; himself, while at Harvard, had tutored a lad for entrance to P.A., only to see the student head doggedly for New

Senior Dinner. David McCord and Alumni Council President-elect Ernest F. Stockwell '41 just before the speaking began.



A good time was had by all. Genial scholars Chase and Basford.

Haven instead of Cambridge several years later; and Mr. McCord inherited from one of his old teachers (P.A. 1890) a sum of money that his guilty conscience suspects our exchequer would have welcomed. His entire speech seemed light and entertaining. Yet there was no hiding the wisdom of the creative artist, the learning of the man of letters. The privilege of attending a great school, of having great ties with great traditions, of assimilating (along with book education) taste, without even realizing it, of learning not to be self-conscious at an age and in a world which foster self-consciousness—these were the personal essays of David McCord, aphoristic essays punctuated with quotations from the works of Herman Melville, Willa Cather, Henry James, Rupert Brooke . . . and, happily, David McCord. The last two examination periods were still more than twelve hours away, but the Commencement ceremonies had already begun for the Class of 1962: with a poet.

Prize Day, Senior Play, and Parents

Earlier that day the best scholars of the entire school had been rewarded at Prize Day Exercises. As if it had been



The beauty of an out-of-door Commencement.

planned specifically for the mood of this graduation week, a new prize was awarded for the first time: the John Horne Burns Prize for an original short story, won appropriately by a senior. Most alumni are already familiar with the other awards for creative writing, the Charles Snow Burns Prizes for original poems. Andover also won the first two prizes in the Andover-Exeter Art contest. The individual's creative development was not faring so badly after all.

But Thursday night after the buffet for seniors, guests, and faculty, came perhaps the most impressive display of creativity: this year's Senior Class Play, a musical adaptation of Thomas Heggen's and Joshua Logan's *Mister Roberts*. With almost complete independence from outside supervision and aid, the seniors adapted the play and wrote the lyrics (David Quattrone), created the choreography and wrote the music (Carl B. Jacobs, Jr.), directed the performance (J. Christopher Geissmann), assembled and conducted their own orchestra, designed and built the set, and gathered and controlled a gigantic cast. The shift in tradition is evident: from the frequently haphazard, slapstick attempts at campus satire of some previous years, to a superior production of this sort, foreshadowed somewhat by last year's original *Homerbound*. Future classes have a difficult standard to live up to.

Commencement Wisdom and Weather

Equally difficult to surpass will be the weather of Commencement Day. Friday was cool, cloudless, immaculate

from the previous night's showers. The weather itself poetry. For the second year in a row "Exercises at Exhation" were held on the lawn in front of Samuel Phil Hall. But this year there were no New England clo rolling in from the northeast.

The Clan MacPherson bagpipers, who have become traditional a part of Commencement exercises as the Arm lary Sphere itself, led the procession Friday morning fr Flagstaff Court, around the Sphere in front of the libra to the Vista. There the seniors formed two files betw which passed Mr. Kemper, Bishop Hobson, Mr. Baldw Mr. Basford, and Dr. Chase, all in academic robes. T came the Trustees, the Old Guard Alumni, and faculty as the seniors traditionally applauded. At 11 a.m. the School Minister offered the Invocation. Basford and Dr. Chase then initiated nineteen new memb into the Cum Laude Society, the other twenty-three me bers having been elected last February.

The Headmaster's address to the graduating class v so sensitive yet classic a reaffirmation of the educatio principles of Phillips Academy that it has been printed page 1, where the reader has already had the opportun to make its acquaintance.

Prizes and Prize Winners

Mr. Kemper next awarded the most coveted sen prizes, appropriately awarded at Commencement inste of Prize Day.



the way to receive diplomas. Happy Seniors, proud families.

- Alexis P. Malozemoff—*The Faculty Prize*
- Valter C. Upton—*The Fuller Prize*
- Gorge F. Peters—*The Bierer Prize*
- By A. Durham—*The Improvement Prize*
- Linahoe B. Higgins, Jr.—*The Kingsbury Prize*
- Ixter Newton, Jr.—*The Lord Prize*
- Jige R. Gonzalez—*The Schweppe Prize*
- Nchael A. Moonves—*The Stearns Prize*
- One N. Grant—*The Yale Bowl*
- Crald W. McCollum—*The Ayars Prize*
- Ebert B. Pruitt—*The Abbot Stevens Prize*
- Ebert B. Pruitt—*The Aurelian Honor Society Prize*

Honesty, Novelty, Creativity

Before symbolically awarding the diplomas to the graduating class, Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, President of the

Board of Trustees, spoke in praise of honest men. "The men who are honest will be the men who achieve much... the dishonest will be the failures in your class." Such was the final exhortation that the Class of 1962 received before they became alumni, an exhortation that fulfills Samuel Phillips' ideal set forth in the Academy's Constitution in 1778: "knowledge without goodness is dangerous."

Rapidly the Exercises at Exhibition came to a close: the Hymn, the Benediction, the recession to the lawn in front of the Art Gallery for the distribution of diplomas; lunch in the garden of Phelps House; then home.

No one knows for sure what makes one class more sensitive to change and creativity than others. Perhaps a senior year spent amidst bulldozers and dynamite, steel girders and concrete molds makes for that sensitivity. Perhaps it is only coincidence that when the landscape is changing and new buildings are being created, the Class of 1962 has been noteworthy for its own changes in tradition and achievements in creativity.

Mrs. Hobson and Kemper start diplomas circulating.



A Return to Excellence:

THOUGHTS ON AN ANDOVER REUNION

JOHN H. WARE, JR., '37

AN ANDOVER REUNION has for me something of the qualities of a cold shower and a conversion from sin. It is both physically and spiritually refreshing.

A Reunion is partly an ardent athletic event, from which the weak (and those who need sleep) had best abstain. Like other active sports, it is sheer good fun and it is physically exhausting. But after that final cold shower, you do feel wonderful again!

A Reunion also has deeper values. It brings you and your classmates, and your wives and children, together in a setting separate from your daily ways. Like the sinner at conversion, you see life clearly for a moment, and though you may backslide, you are the better for your vision of the good life.

For at Andover, you walk on the beauty of the hill, and you don't compare automobiles. You meet and talk outdoors or in the splendor of one of the new dorms' Common Rooms. You don't discuss lawns, or rugs, or wallpaper.

THE GREAT AND REAL BUSINESS

At Andover, you don't do business: you come with nothing to sell; you're not looking for a bargain to buy. Your classmates are not merely "business associates," however fine; they are your friends.

At an Andover Reunion, life centers again on "the great end and real business of living." There is talk about jobs,

Alumni return to hear from tour-director Bart Hayes, of the Addison Gallery, about the Excellence-to-be of the new Art Center.



yes. But the talk has breadth; it has perspective. There is talk about children (of which the Class of '37 has its share). Yet the thinking is objective, fair: the parents seeking the truth about their girls and boys, the lads who might benefit from Andover today and those who might instead be lost.

As you stroll and talk together, drink, sing, dance, reminisce, you get to know classmates you hardly knew before or perhaps simply never before appreciated. Wives mean a lot too at an Andover Reunion. A man's wife can, after all, tell you a lot about what makes him what he is today. (Not to Andover, she might even be the greatest influence in his life!)

You meet again and live again with some of the teachers, coaches, and the housemasters who taught you so much, not all of it academic.

THE BEAUTY AND PURPOSE OF ANDOVER

Most of all, you share the satisfaction, the pleasure, the sheer exhilaration of being with men, women, and children who are, for three precious days, bound together by the beauty and the purpose of Andover. No one, I think, has put it better than John Kemper, in these words written today's new boys just before they first arrive on Andover hill:

"We work hard and we play hard. We try to do this better than they've been done before, or better than they are done elsewhere. We have a high respect for a job well done, by a group or an individual, whether it's an academic, athletic, dramatic, musical, or artistic performance. Our concern is for quality—to produce, each of us, the best he has in him.

"In this sort of striving, there is bound to be a great deal of satisfaction, hence pleasure. May it be so for you. And may you soon feel that you are a part of it, that it is your school, and that the other boys and teachers are your good friends."

This, then, is what an Andover Reunion means to me:

- To be again "a part of it all . . . your school";
- To know again that all "the other boys and the teachers are your good friends";
- To live again in that magic atmosphere where "concern is for quality."

You come to an Andover Reunion for pleasure, which you find. Yet you are given more, for you return home strengthened. For what, in all your life, is better than another day at Andover, another day with the boys and teachers, the inspiration that always comes with a return to excellence?

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

FREDERIC A. STOTT

and other ALUMNI NEWS

MANY an alumnus will recall with mixed emotions the annual Alumni Luncheon. Some will remember the days when it was held in the Borden Gymnasium, the volume of class cheering considerable, with Principal (and pitcher) Alfred E. Stearns making certain it concluded in time for the alumni-varsity baseball game! In later years the Page provided the setting. Fine on a cool day, it was unbearable when the sun poured down on the glass roof. Vivid in memory was the year in which the sun conquered, and the entire assemblage removed to the baseball bleachers, where the chief speaker, Robert G. Page '18, held forth in eloquent fashion from the vicinity of first base.

THE 1962 ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Today's Alumni Luncheon, staged in the spacious Memorial Gymnasium, has a minimum of physical discomfort, but places a premium on the tying together of the year's events into a concise package.

This desire is reflected in the "instructions" for the toastmaster—"Humor is well received . . . a briskly run program equally well received . . . reasonable brevity and conclusion by 2:45 p.m. are next only to cleanliness and godliness." No Alumni Luncheon in this writer's memory has better fulfilled specifications.

Application of Adriance's Law

Toastmaster Richard A. Moore '32, of Los Angeles, set a pleasant tone with opening remarks including: "Before beginning the proceedings, I do believe you are entitled to an explanation of my presence as your toastmaster. While geographical considerations may have been a minor factor, the truth is that you see before you Fred Stott's application of a principle which has become known as Adriance's Law.

As you know, this law states the proposition that the availability of an alumnus for any assignment varies directly with the square of the number of his young sons. More simply stated: There is nothing a prospective Andover father won't do if you just put it to him on the right basis!"

Outgoing Alumni Council President Willis A. Trafton, Jr. summed up the year's alumni calendar by noting favorably that alumni activity on a regional basis was increasing (19 alumni gatherings having been staged during the year with alumni associations established in many areas) . . . that the Alumni Fund had reached a new high, reflecting both increasing alumni interest and the distinguished leadership of Chairman William M. Pike '38 . . . that the Alumni Council Fall and Spring Meetings (devoted to discussions of "After Andover-What?" and "What is Phillips Academy's Responsibility to American Education?") had been interesting to the participants and stimulating to the Academy. (An account of the Spring Meeting and the text of a proposal there presented by Alan Blackmer that a new Andover should be founded in another part of the country will be found on the pages immediately following these.) He concluded by saying, "The state of our Association's union, like that of the school, is excellent." President Trafton also presided at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, a legal technicality which permits the transaction of proper business including announcement of election results as follows:

1962-63 Alumni Council Officers

President: Robert A. Maes '27

Vice Presidents: David W. Kendall '20

John P. Austin '32

William S. Beinecke '32

Ernest R. Spaulding '87

Richard H. Barry '62

Richard A. Moore '32

Edward A. Robie '37





Robert A. Maes '27, President 1962-63 Andover Alumni Council. Mr. Maes is president of the Independence Foundation of Philadelphia. His son Robert A. Jr. was graduated in 1953.

John H. Castle, Jr. '34, newly elected Alumni Trustee. Mr. Castle is president of the Wilmot Castle Company and executive vice president of the Ritter Company, Rochester, New York.



STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:

Educational Policy and Administration: Frank S. Jones '27

Admissions and Scholarship: Norman C. Cross '35

Alumni Fund: William M. Pike '38

Class Secretaries and Reunions: John H. Ware, Jr. '37

Elected to the Alumni Council for three-year terms:

Thomas D. Burns '38	Joseph S. Kimball '08
Richard C. Carroll '28	Gilbert D. Kittredge '4
Benjamin H. Dorman '25	Henry Loeb '39
Ralph R. Drury '47	Robert W. Sarnoff '35
Crawford F. Failey '18	John R. Sears '36
George T. C. Fry '30	W. Nicholas Thorndike
Robert S. Ingersoll '33	Sanborn Vincent '34
Oliver Jensen '32	Eugene F. Williams, Jr.

Alumni Trustee

For a three-year term: John H. Castle, Jr. '34.

Ties New and Old

The spread of alumni interest was well demonstrated in the next two speakers, Richard H. Barry '62 (*see '62 C Notes*) and Ernest R. Spaulding '87. Toastmaster Moore noted that these two men represented a span of seventy-five years, and then presented each of them with an official school tie (*See back cover*) along with the following comment. "In history, and in poetry, and in prose, we have long read of the importance of the Old School Tie. Andover, ever the pioneer, has become in this week the first of the greatest of the ancient schools to develop a more significant concept—the New School Tie. And yesterday as I watched those wonderful young men receive their diplomas, I could not help thinking ahead to the day they will be called to places of high responsibility. And as they come together to administer the great affairs of state, the word will travel across the land: "All is well. They wear the New School Tie."

Representing the 25-year reunion class was Edward L. Robie '37, former president of the Andover Alumni Council. His remarks, having to do with the importance of personal ability to adjust to the unexpected, contained their own bit of irony in that he had prepared the toast primarily for the graduating class, only to find the seniors departed save for a corporal's guard of baseball players. This fact bothered neither Mr. Robie nor his audience who responded warmly.

Noting that 25 years out must make his colleagues seem like old timers to those just graduating, he added, "But you know, growing older really isn't so bad when you start to reflect on the alternative."

The heart of his message is in the following extracts.

"The adjustment I'm talking about is essential to preserving our independence and our integrity as individual human beings in this world. After 25 years, this seems to me the most important message the Class of 1937 can give you. Our ability to enjoy life depends on our ability to meet

change—frequently disappointing and even tragic change without getting fouled up and drifting around mad at the world for playing dirty tricks on us.”

The Man is Still the Thing

“Space engineers thought they wouldn’t need man for space travel. Too unreliable. As a matter of fact, Astronauts Glenn and Carpenter seem to have proven that man’s unique ability to adjust to the unexpected is a primary key to success in our entire program. These men subjected themselves to the most concentrated training imaginable—yet the payoff came when they reacted sensibly and soberly, even if imperfectly, to what nobody could predict.”

“Life seems to be very much like flight, and the best preparation for life like that demanded of pilots and missile-men. The most severe tests require inner resources of strength that seem to come only through rather concentrated and rigorous intellectual, physical, and I would add, spiritual conditioning. And, as in flights, we must choose destinations, chart courses, and follow certain established rules. The surest way to disaster is to take off, close our eyes and hope for the best.

“What has all this to do with an Andover 25 Year Reunion? Simply this. As I look back on what Andover meant to me, I am just now recognizing that it meant principally a chance to begin to discover that to know all the answers, to figure life out, and to remake the world were not the conditions of my happiness. Most of all, Andover began to teach me that if I prepared well for the *few things I could* see ahead I would be better able to enjoy the wonders I was denied to, and better able to pick myself up when some inevitable scoundrel kicked me in the stomach. I hope we have all found that Andover has done the same for each of us.”

Headmaster Announces Naming of New Dormitory

As is traditional, Headmaster John M. Kemper completed the program with a resumé of the year. He commented on his travels in England during the autumn, (during which time he visited eighteen British schools) but concluded that he had no intention of changing Andover into an imitation of the British. He briefly discussed the complexities of admission to Andover and the corollary question, admission to college. He remarked on his personal pleasure in the strong Alumni Fund performance of 1961, and the visible fact that evidence was now abundant that the Andover Program was making available new tools for today’s teachers, much as the Cochran era buildings had done for those of the 1920s and 30s. In particular, he cited the alumni for their distinguished contributions to Andover: Willis A. Trafton, Jr. ’36, who as president of the Alumni Council, had charted the course of alumni affairs through the transition period from all-out Andover Program activity to a more continuing basis; and retiring Alumni Trustee J. Alex Smith ’18 whose dedication, effective work as former Alumni Fund Chairman, and wise counsel epitomized the finest type of alumni service.

In conclusion, Mr. Kemper announced his personal pleasure and that of all the Trustees and faculty that the 4th and newest of the new dormitories was to be named



Charles W. Smith '46, newly appointed Assistant Director of Development. A student leader and accomplished athlete while at Andover, he was later graduated from Yale and for the past ten years has taught English and coached first at the Taft School and more recently at the Belmont Hill School. At Andover his work will have chiefly to do with alumni affairs.

Claude M. Fuess House, in honor of Headmaster Emeritus Claude M. Fuess.

Toastmaster Moore, following his pre-luncheon injunction, closed the proceedings at 2:45 p.m.

ANNUAL GIVING (Andover Alumni Fund)

At the Spring meeting of the Alumni Council, Annual Giving Chairman William M. Pike '38 announced the objectives determined by the Annual Giving Committee for the 1962 campaign. These goals are:

\$225,000.

6,000 alumni donors

Buttressing the Committee’s determination to achieve these goals was the strong performance of Class Agents, Associate Agents and alumni in the 1961 campaign reported in the last issue of the Bulletin. Moreover, Mr. Pike announced that Gilbert D. Kittredge '42 had accepted the new position of Vice Chairman for Annual Giving.

Mr. Pike also commented on the decision to describe this annual effort as “ANNUAL GIVING—Andover Alumni Fund.” It is a more accurate description of what has grown increasingly important as a major resource of Andover’s independence and its economic strength.

FALL CALENDAR

Oct. 19, 20, 21, Meeting of Alumni Council and Alumni Representatives, at Andover.

How Can Phillips Academy Serve More Boys?

A REPORT ON THE SPRING MEETING OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

WILLIS A. TRAFTON, JR. '36, *Council President*

ALUMNI COUNCIL members, thirty odd in number, their wives, and faculty members met May 4, 5 as the Council deliberated on the question "What is Phillips Academy's Responsibility to American Education?"

Participants generally agreed: (1) Andover should do more than provide the best possible education for its own students; (2) Its efforts should be concentrated in areas where the school has strength developed through experience.

Panel members in the discussion Friday night were Headmaster John M. Kemper, Frederick S. Allis, Jr. '31, Instructor in History and Director of Financial Aid, Alan R. Blackmer, Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Judson Shaplin, Associate Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education and father of Alfred D. Shaplin, Class of '63. All remained available for a more informal discussion on Saturday morning.

Picture, if you will, a swelling flood of capable applicants knocking at the Admissions Office door; picture a world situation wherein trained intelligence is critically needed for survival, and with immediacy. Against such a background, the panel developed the thesis that Phillips Academy has a compelling obligation to use its splendid staff, experience, vitality and resources in wider service in the field of education.

Present Efforts

John Kemper catalogued many ways in which P.A. personnel have been attempting to communicate their own experiences in the pursuit of excellence to other teachers and school administrators. He spoke of collaboration with other secondary school and college educators in establishing new programs, e.g. advance placement.

Some felt that such efforts, while representing Andover's

most significant contribution, were nearing the point of marginal return. Phillips Academy should pursue such efforts with undiminished zeal but should seek other ways to contribute.

Mr. Kemper noted the use of plant and staff, on a reduced scale, to be sure, in the Summer Session for able public school students. Here a shift has been made away from remedial work to a challenging program for boys who cannot attend the regular sessions.

Cut the Junior Class?

One way to open the doors to more students over a given number of years was outlined by Fritz Allis, who called attention to the fact that more four year students are now being admitted than was the custom only ten years ago: 150 in the fall of 1961, 111 in the fall of 1951.

Although total enrollment has increased from 737 to 811 during this ten year period, the number of students graduating each year has not changed at all. The senior classes of 1952 and 1962 each numbered 230.

Mr. Allis argued that twenty percent larger graduation classes could be obtained by reducing the size of the Junior class to 70 and using the places thereby released for upper classmen. Would such a change make it more difficult for a good boy to enter Andover if he was coming out of a weak school system? Would such a change impair present programs for accelerated study? These questions were discussed.

By a slight majority of those voting the Council favored moving in the direction of Mr. Allis' proposal. Mr. Blackmer remained undecided.

Help Found a New School?

Alan Blackmer suggested that it was particularly within the field of P.A.'s competence to assist in the establishment elsewhere in the country of another school dedicated to high standards and similar in character to itself. He outlined in flexible detail a feasible plan for a second Andover.

No, this was no call for Alumni Fund solicitors to go to work. Rather the proposal was one of assisting in planning programming and recruiting staff for a school of at least 200 students, a school whose basic objectives would be similar to our own but which would have its own independent identity.

Dr. Shaplin indicated that Harvard University had been requested to participate in a comparable enterprise in Nigeria, and was doing so.

Some, to a lesser extent; more, to a greater extent; the council with one dissenting vote favored further study of Dean Blackmer's proposal.

Messrs. Trafton and Kemper ponder as Fritz Allis explains to questioner his plan for cutting back the size of the Junior class.



A NEW SCHOOL

As sketched at Alumni Council Meeting of May 4, 1962

ALAN R. BLACKMER, *Dean of Faculty*

I AM HERE tonight to urge the founding of a new independent school, by Andover men. This project is not endorsed by anyone in authority at Phillips Academy, nor has it been rejected. I speak solely as an individual in order to open the idea for discussion. In so doing, I am confident of the support of many of the Faculty.

Ways and means of founding a new school are important. They may ultimately be decisive. But of paramount importance, first, are answers to the questions "Why?", "Why now?", "Why Andover?"

For the moment, my answers will be in capsule form. Present acute shortages of trained intelligence, in science, in the professions, in government, in finance, and in industry, constitute fundamental blocks to progress. Survival of a nation may be involved. As the complexity of life increases, the need for trained brains will increase with great rapidity. Furthermore, I see no end in our time—and perhaps long after it—to the struggle between the free world and the totalitarian states. In the long run, *the quality of our education will determine the issue.*

The essence of these thoughts was voiced eloquently by the great philosopher Alfred North Whitehead decades ago, but with prevision of our times:

"In the conditions of modern life the rule is absolute; the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed. Not all your heroism, not all your social charm, not all your wit, not all your victories on land or on sea can move back the finger of fate. Today we maintain ourselves. Tomorrow, science will have moved forward yet one more step and

there will be no appeal from the judgment which will then be pronounced on the uneducated."

So, the need for vastly improved education is to be found in the nature of our time and place in history, in which there is great opportunity as well as peril.

ANDOVER CAN AND MUST HELP

So much for the general need. Next, what is Andover's role? Can't the public schools do the job, especially with some prospect, however faint, of Federal aid? My answer is "No, not alone, the problem is too big."

There is no sensible issue between public and private schools. The only issue is that of good schools or poor ones, *whatever their kind*, and the nation simply does not have enough good schools of any kind. Is Andover capable of providing leadership to establish, or help establish, a new school of genuinely high quality? I think so. I know that I will not be misunderstood in this gathering when I say that here at P.A. are the tradition, national stature, experience, know-how, vigor, and immense resources sufficient to provide this leadership. "From those to whom much has been given, much is expected."

As you well know, the demand for an Andover education is unmistakably clear, far in excess of the school's ability to satisfy it. Andover has turned away, for 1962-63, several hundreds of qualified boys. Most of the rejected applicants have I.Q.'s in the top quarter of the secondary school population of the country. I find this state of affairs very

Attentive listeners: Mrs. John R. Mahoney '33, John F. Varian '25 and Mrs. Varian, Walter G. Rafferty '38, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin.





At Saturday morning coffee break discussion of proposals of Messrs. Allis and Blackmer continues informally: John S. French '43, David W. Kendall '20, John P. Austin '32.

hard to accept. Other good private schools are under similar pressure. There is comfort in the fact that the national desire for quality in education is increasing. Yet, in the face of this pressure, the best private schools, on the whole, have refused to educate more boys. Their student bodies get brighter and brighter, or, as at Andover, they come for more years, and that's all. As a group, these schools have not reached an appreciably larger number of students.

A SECOND ANDOVER?

No one knows for certain what the optimum size of a secondary boarding school is. Andover can continue to grow if it must. The *academic* job in a school of Andover's size can be done somewhat better, probably, than in smaller schools, except the most highly endowed. On the other hand, size presents problems. In particular, increasing size magnifies the task of achieving a focal center, a core of common understanding and unity necessary to develop the character, attitudes, and values we wish young men to acquire. Therefore, many of us would not wish Andover to grow, except for the most compelling reasons. On the other hand, we are eager to put the best that is in us, the end result of our Andover experience, into the effort to create a new school.

Now, what kind of school do I picture as a second Andover? I see a boys' boarding school of 200-255, at first, but built with an eye to expansion by several hundred. While drawing on Andover's experience and tradition, it would have its own individuality deriving from the spirit of its founders and the place where it might grow into being.

The first essential would be commitment to excellence in

all areas of school life. My own vision is simplicity of organization and living conditions; concentration on the basic tools of learning and the fundamentals of a liberal education, with emphasis on independent work and thought; and concern for character. Implicit in the enterprise would be the perpetuation of Andover's tradition of great, imaginative teaching.

Insofar as possible in a small school, its curriculum would resemble Andover's, so that Andover and the new school might exchange faculty and also students at every grade level, when desirable. At least at first, I envision close contact between the parent school and its child, even corporate management.

LOCATION AND COST

A matter for careful consideration would be the location of a new school. This might depend upon the availability of an attractive site and sources of funds. If we had wide choice, I would suggest the following desiderata:

1. It should be near other schools, public or private, for athletic and other competition. I personally would wish close enough to a good girls' school to enable boys and girls to share educational experiences. I believe this to be the way of the future and working well wherever tried.

2. Preferably, the new school would be founded in some part of the country other than New England. If students were to exchange schools, there would be educational advantage in living in a new, previously unknown part of the country. Furthermore, whereas we know well and have impact on our neighbor schools in New England, our influence elsewhere is negligible.

The important factor of cost remains to be mentioned. John Kemper and I, working independently, came up with approximately the same figures. Our first, unprofessional guess is that land and buildings for a school of 200-250 with expansion in view, might cost five to six million.

I estimate an endowment need of \$5,000,000. Many schools operate on a much smaller endowment than this but at grave disadvantages in matters of considerable importance. I refer specifically to the necessity, without endowment, for high tuition charges, low faculty salaries and wholly inadequate scholarship funds. These factors can be profoundly crippling and, together, account for inescapable mediocrity of many private schools.

So, there is a plan, in essence, for your consideration. I hope that, if it interests you at all, you will discuss it first as idea, leaving details until later. I am sure that there are many good and different ways to achieve the goal; the concept is sound.

In summary, I cannot believe that the last top-flight independent school has already been founded. I can imagine a time in our national history more urgently calling for a new school of undoubted excellence, except perhaps in the dark days of 1778 when Andover's Constitution and Deed of Gift were signed. Nor can I think of a school in existence better equipped than Phillips Academy, with men and resources, to build *anew*. Such an act would square in Andover's long and honorable tradition of service to the nation.



Woolley House (above) and Wisconsin House are the two new Techbuilt design homes which will be sited at the far end of the new East Campus. The occupants: Woolley House, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hawes and Wisconsin House, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Gibson. Photo taken in late June.

THRILLING STAGE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Introducing Headmaster Kemper at the Alumni Luncheon, Pastmaster Richard A. Moore '32 said: "Not long ago in California I had the privilege of spending considerable time with (Mr. Kemper), and I quickly came to appreciate his dedication to this great national Academy and his understanding of what Andover is and what Andover will be. His vision of the Andover Program was, of course, magnificent in its concept, and now as I return to see the Program in its thrilling stage of accomplishment, I know that Andover men once more are grateful for the special wisdom that unfailingly has guided the choice of the head of this Academy."

These words were fitting to the occasion, and an accurate reflection of the widespread interest among hundreds of alumni and parents who viewed the new buildings over the Commencement-Reunion Weekend.

Furth Dormitory to be named Fuess House

Headmaster Kemper concluded his Alumni Luncheon speech with the news that the fourth of the new dormitories is to be named Claude M. Fuess House in honor of the Headmaster Emeritus. Dedication of this dormitory is planned in October. It is also a welcome bit of coincidence that the man appointed to be housemaster of Fuess House is Peter Q. McKee, the last appointment made to the faculty by Dr. Fuess.

The New East Campus

If the reader can imagine himself poised atop Samuel Phillips Hall and looking northwest directly at the spire of the Cochran Chapel, and were then to let his gaze sweep 180° back through North, East, and finally to Southeast, he would be aware that all the recent construction has in effect produced a handsome new East Campus. Starting on the Northwest line he would see the Arts and Communications Center (linking the Addison Gallery with the George Washington Hall Auditorium). Slightly beyond are the four new dorms circling the edge of Rabbit Pond—ones rich with overtones of the history of Andover and of the nation: Alfred E. Stearns, Abbot Stevens, Henry L.

Stimson, and the newest: Claude M. Fuess. Then crossing Highland Road where it abuts the sanctuary, he would come upon the Kevin Rafferty Playing Fields sweeping across a former wild and swampy area, with Woolley and Wisconsin Houses on the far edge. Then, letting his gaze return by straight line, directly in front of him he would see the vast and handsome Thomas M. Evans Hall, the new science building.

This new East Campus has a unity all of its own, and a harmony with the existing campus. Discernible during the various stages of construction, it will be seen later in the completed stage by aerial photo.

1962-63 Schedule

With but two exceptions all of the foregoing projects will be operational when school opens on September 17. The remodeled and enlarged George Washington Hall stage will have work in progress until mid-autumn. And, the Rafferty Fields will be visible, though not usable, since at least one full growing year will be needed to produce suitable turf.

The coming year will also witness the dedication of many of the new facilities. Included on the schedule are: Fuess House in the autumn; the Arts and Communications Center in the late winter; and Thomas M. Evans Hall in April.

New Projects

During July work was started on two other projects. The first was the small chapel which will be located on the ground level or basement floor of the Cochran Chapel, with entrance from the west. It is to be named the Sylvia Pratt Kemper Chapel in memory of Sylvia Kemper, wife of Headmaster John M. Kemper.

The second is the Brooks Hall Room, an addition to Cooley House. This room will double the capacity of Cooley House for a variety of functions involving student groups and guests of the school. It is being given by the family and friends of Brooks C. Hall '59, who was killed in the summer following his graduation from Andover.

IN HIS companion column, sportswriter Steve Whitney recounts the P.A. crew's victory in the Interscholastics and the subsequent, and consequent, invitation to the Henley. Gratifying as these honors were in all other respects, they temporarily cost the BULLETIN the services of a star columnist—crew coach and "News of Andover" commentator William H. Brown. During the last few days of the term, when he customarily writes this column, Mr. Brown was simply too busy attending to the hundred-and-one details, logistic and budgetary, of transporting crew and shell to England to be able to find time for journalistic endeavors as well. Then, as soon as parental co-operation ensured the feasibility of the expedition to England, Bill had the job of keeping the crew itself up to concert pitch. During the crowded last days of the term this was not easy; on one or two occasions it could be accomplished only by 5:30 A.M. workouts on a misty and mirror-like Merrimack.

All this dedication and hard work produced an exciting victory in the first round at Henley. Our crew came from behind to defeat, in impressive time, a combination crew from New College and St. Peter's, Oxford. In the second round, the P.A. crew, the majority of whom were Upper Middlers, lost to the Argosies, a group of London dockworkers. They, in turn, were defeated in the finals of the Thames Cup by a boatload of bank clerks, representing the Provincial Bank of England. In the autumn BULLETIN Mr. Brown will tell the real story behind the facts: the significance to the boys themselves of the experience of competing in the greatest and oldest of regattas.

In the fall BULLETIN also Mr. Brown will assume the role of editor, without, we hope, abandoning that of "News of Andover" columnist. Your lapsed editor will then, if all goes according to plan, be in Europe on sabbatical leave soaking up all that he can of what the continent offers in the way of cultural and creature amenities, hoping that the latter will also include much non-bottled sunshine. Since literate alumni have for years been faithful readers of "The News of Andover," there is no need to advise any alumnus that under Bill's editorship the BULLETIN will be wise, witty, informed, and forthright, a publication combining vigor with insight. I know he will enjoy his job and be as grateful as I have been for the unfailing co-operation of the alumni in this as in all other school-sponsored enterprises.

THE TERM THAT FLIES

The photographs that accompany this column tell a little of the story of what is always the most frenetic term of the school year. It hardly seems possible that so much activity and excitement can be crowded into eight swiftly-passing weeks.

The George Washington stage never lies fallow. As a production of *Twelfth Night* closed the winter term, preparations for the spring term musical *Oklahoma* (in-

volving a hundred persons, one way or another) were underway. Before its scenery and props were wholly removed from the stage, rehearsals for the Seniors' homegrown musical version of *Mr. Roberts* began. During morning assembly periods the platform in front of the curtain swarmed with musicians, Means Essayists, Senior philosophers, athletic and non-athletic award winners.

Spring term is also the season of weather, examination and frantic extra-curricular activities, indoors and outdoors. There are now approximately fifty formally organized and recognized extra-curricular activities on the Hill. This year one informal one was sensationally effective and enjoyable—the Seniors' stickball league. Every evening after dinner determined teams filled every diamond on campus and made each the scene of enthusiastic competition and inexhaustible hilarity.

On most star-day evenings of the term other undergraduates were busy competing in prize examinations, declamation contests. May is now the merry month when all Upper Middlers take College Boards and most Seniors take at least one Advanced Placement examination. Since each of these examinations occupies three hours, and many seniors take several, there is a week in the middle of May when most Senior class-rooms are deserted.

For all really important occasions—the Prom Week, Memorial Day, the Exeter baseball game, Commencement and Reunion Weekend—the weather was superb; in fact during much of May sun-bathing flourished, and teaching yielded rather more than less readily to the seasonal avalanche of requests that classes be held out of doors.

During term-time classes are suspended for only one national holiday. This is Memorial Day, which always occurs in the week before final examinations. It is an important day in the town of Andover and on the Hill. The parade is unusually large for such a small town, and apparently all who do not march gather along the sidewalks, particularly those leading to the Hill, to watch those who do. To the very young the pageantry is the thing, particularly the music and marching of the Clan MacPherson pipers or of Col. Ted Harrison's howitzer battalion. In the purpose of the march is to enable school and town people together to join in the ceremonies at the Memorial Tower in honor of the Phillips Academy boys who died

Tricky question?





Twelfth Night.



Oklahoma.



The P.A. band turns into Main St. from Salem St.—after ceremonies at the Memorial Tower. Faculty small fry bring up the rear of Lt. Col. Ted Harrison's 4th Howitzer Batt., 73rd Art., 94th Inf. Div. (Res.)



Sunday afternoon before final exams. On a lush spring day English instructor Hart Leavitt discusses "The Wasteland" with English 4 class.



the service of their country, many of them town of Andover boys. This solemn observance serves to renew annually the long-continued bond between town and gown that has made Andover an exception among academic

communities, a bond not weakened by the participation in the parade to the local cemeteries of the Academy band and a goodly company of faculty veterans led by Colonel Kemper.

Spring Athletics

STEPHEN WHITNEY

The success of a crack tennis team, a sweep over Exeter in baseball, and the crew's victory in the Interscholastics highlighted the spring sports season of one hundred and thirty-eight contests against outside teams.

New Courts, Much Talent

Captain George Andrews led his racket-wielders through the best tennis season in a quarter century with wins over the M. I. T., Dartmouth, Brown, and Williams Freshmen, Deerfield, Milton, and Exeter. Only the talented Harvard Freshmen were able to beat the Blue by 6-3 in a match that was far closer than the score would indicate.

A 5-4 triumph over Exeter closed the season. Andrews, Jose Gonzalez, Tom Gilbert, and Dinny Adams vanquished their opponents in singles. Then Gilbert and Jay Westcott teamed up to clinch the match by blasting the two Exeter singles winners, Ware and Burris, 6-0, 6-0. With victory in the bag, Jack Morrison and promising Junior, Steve Devereux, dropped their doubles match, as did Andrews and Gonzalez.

Number One doubles team in action against Alumni: Jose Raul Gonzalez '64, of Puerto Rico, and Captain George Andrews '62, of Grand Rapids.



Members of the Wheelock Whitney family gathered at Andover on May 5th. Seated, l. to r.: Mrs. John M. Kimball, Mrs. Wheelock Whitney, Jr., Mrs. George S. Pillsbury, Mrs. Wheelock Whitney, Mrs. Leland Means,

Coach Dalton McBee's varsity victories were further enhanced by the record of the undefeated JV's, and wins 20 of 23 matches at the club level against Exeter.

One of the principal factors in Andover's flourishing tennis program is the availability of the Wheelock Whitney Tennis Courts, many with an all-weather surface. The new courts, part of The Andover Program, were dedicated on May 5th with members of the Whitney family present to witness the Blue's 7-2 thumping of the Dartmouth Freshmen. Certainly no addition to the athletic plant was more sorely needed, nor, as the record shows, more fully used and appreciated.

Good Pitch, Good Hit

In baseball, Captain Tony Grant's men racked up an 8-1 record before the Exeter game. High points in the early season were a victory over the Brown Freshmen followed by 12-6 and 11-7 wins over the Harvard and Yale Freshmen in the same week. Then came triumphs over Deerfield and the Dartmouth Freshmen.

Under coach Ted Harrison the team developed into a heavy hitting outfit that featured the big inning and fine pitching by Grant and Denny Kloeppfer. Leading slugger was Dan Hootstein with a .445 average and four home runs. Other powers at bat were first baseman Joe Belforti, right fielder "Mo" Zukerman, and second baseman Sam Caldwell.

Against Exeter, in perfect weather on June 2nd, Grant put on a sterling performance, fanning sixteen and allowing only four walks and three hits. Andover jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning on three walks, two errors, and Sam Caldwell's hit to left-center. Exeter got one run back in the sixth and two in the eighth, but the Blue added two more in the seventh and again in the eighth to win 7-3. The Andover JV's beat their Exeter rivals 6-2, as all four Phillips Exeter club baseball teams won over the Red to complete the sweep.

At Commencement, one of the best Alumni games in recent years ended 3-0 in the varsity's favor. The three P. A. pitchers, Grant, Kloeppfer and Henry Wilmer each

Mrs. J. Kimball Whitney.

Standing l. to r.: J. Kimball Whitney '46, Wheelock Whitney, III, Wheelock Whitney, Jr. '44, Charles A. Pillsbury, John M. Kimball.





New England Interscholastic Champions after the big race. Next port—Henley. Top row: F. R. R. deSola, Jr. '62, J. R. Born '63, L. H. Allen '62, H. M. Emory '63, G. T. Vincent '63, Capt. J. A. Tidd '63, Coach W. H. Brown. Bott. row: C. T. Babb '62, J. W. Wells, Jr. '63, P. Hoffman '63.

ed three hitless innings to shut out the grads. Ed Mackey allowed but one hit in his opening three inning stint, a former to Hootstein. Over the last six frames Jay Ogsbury and Bill Dubocq '60 held the Blue to but two tallies, as Dan Murphy '61 and Doug Rhodes '52 shared the catching.

Champs Head For Henley

For the second time in four years, Andover had a winner in the rowing Interscholastics. The crew, showing steady improvement under Coach Bill Brown, carried off the championship trophy at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester on May 26th and is headed for the Royal Henley Regatta at Henley, England, early in July.

Captain Alf Tidd has shown himself to be an ideal stroke with his superb sense of pace, coolness under pressure, and excellent racing judgement. In the big race at Worcester, low-stroking Andover dropped back to next to last in the field of six crews shortly after the start, letting arch-rival Kent, Tabor, and the Shattuck Boat Club of St. Paul's fight it out for the lead. At the half-way mark in the mile course, the Blue began to up the beat and surged to a bow to bow position with the leading Shattucks. Over the last quarter, the Blue hit a beat of 36, then 38, to nail the "hads" by two lengths and Kent by two and a half.

The victory was particularly rewarding since the crew had lost to Kent by a length on the Merrimac in April, and to Tabor on May 23rd, when a Blue oarsman "caught a crab" and was tossed out of the shell. Wins over the M. I. T. and Dartmouth Freshmen, the Union Boat Club, the Shattucks, and a loss to the Harvard Freshman 2nd heavies

completed the season's racing.

Lacrosse, Track, Golf

Most frustrating of the spring contests was the 4-3 loss to Exeter in Lacrosse on Memorial Day. P. A. had scored 123 goals to their opponents' 50 in compiling a 10-3 record, having beaten seven freshman teams, including Dartmouth and Harvard, as well as Tabor, Mount Hermon and St. Paul's. Governor Dummer upset the Blue in the second game of the season 3-2, then Deerfield and the Boston Lacrosse Club accounted for the other two losses.

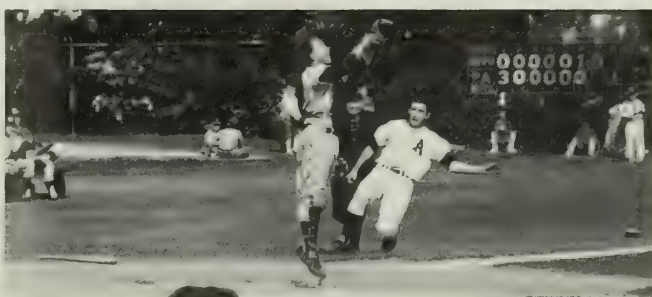
In the Exeter game, Andover controlled the ball well, put up a good defense, but couldn't seem to find the goal when in scoring position. During the last two minutes, the big partisan crowd groaned as one Blue shot glanced off an upright and a second missed the open net. At the final gun, the Exonians went wild. The loss was a heartbreaker for a really fine Andover team.

P. A.'s JV's and clubs also yielded to the Red to complete the route in Lacrosse.

Lacking in depth, Captain Jim Mettler's track men found the going rugged as they won only one of seven.

P. A. succumbed to Exeter 69-48 in the New England Preparatory School Meet, and 73½-43½ in a dual meet.

The golfers wound up a successful season with five wins against four losses. Captain Bill McKee, Brent Mohr, and Mel Weinberger and their mates won the triangular series with Exeter and Governor Dummer, but lost in a dual match with Exeter 5½-3½ on May 30th, at Amesbury. In the latter, Weinberger's 76 was the best score of the day.



Upper left: Headmaster Kemper wears new school tie at Exeter game. Beside him, daughter Lucy; behind him, the Coach's wife, Mrs. Fred Harrison. Above: Joseph C. Belforti, Jr. scoring against Exeter. Left: wounded alumni warriors consoled by consorts after hitless game against varsity.

TWO RETIREMENTS

JOHN KINGSBURY COLBY



THE RETIREMENT of John Kingsbury Colby deprives Phillips Academy of one of its most gifted teachers and of a Latinist with a national reputation.

Born in Bradford, Massachusetts, Mr. Colby attended the Haverhill High School, received his A.B. from Boston University, and took his A.M. at Harvard. His work at Harvard with Professor E. K. Rand had a profound influence upon his interests in mediaeval and ecclesiastical Latin. The summer after he received his A.M., he studied at the American Academy in Rome. He has spent several subsequent summers in travel and study in Italy and other countries of western Europe.

He began teaching at Milton Academy and then went to the Country Day School in Newton, Massachusetts, which he left for Phillips Academy in 1940. For several summers he has taught in the Latin Workshop at Tufts University.

The textbooks which he has written have been adopted in schools all over the United States. They include: *A Latin Cross Word Puzzle Book*; *Reading Latin*; *Lively Latin* (an elementary reader); and *A Review Latin Grammar*.

Mr. Colby unites two qualities not always found in teachers of Latin—a profound knowledge of the language and an instinctive understanding of the reactions and difficulties of the younger students. By a large number of ingenious jests and illustrations, which delight and illuminate young minds, he reduces the anfractuons intricacies of Latin syntax into lucid and memorable patterns. His famous sandwich simile has enabled many a beginner to

grasp the principles of participial phrases with a minimum of pain. And then there was the remarkable bird which warned the benighted lovers with the cry: “Periculum periculi, periculo, periculum, periculo!” His Latin has always been lively. He has been a Pater Latinus to his colleagues in many ways,—as a constant upholder of his standards, as an inspiring teacher in their midst, as a counselor on methods to young and old, and as a final authority on vexed questions of usage. His wide and deep knowledge of the language has elucidated many a dark passage.

His interests are far wider than the classroom. Like most Classicists, he is a gourmet; he gardens; he takes beautiful photographs of classic scenes—and modern scenes as well. For many years he served as Clerk of Trinity Episcopal Church in Haverhill. His travels, his books, and his work in the Latin Workshop, as well as his membership in the Classical Association of New England, have won him respect and affection from Latin teachers far and wide.

He and Betty, his wife, have made their hospitable home a delight to colleagues and to students, who have all loved the warmth of their greeting and the charm and humor of them both. Jack’s colleagues will greatly miss the genial counsel he gave so gladly and the boys will lose a teacher both lucid and urbane. We are glad that he and Betty will next year be as near as Brooks School, where he will teach both Greek and Latin. They take with them their gratitude and the affectionate good wishes of us all. A.B.



DR. MILES STURDIVANT MALONE

NEW ENGLAND academies can have a way of becoming provincial. Too often a high percentage of both students and faculty come from New England, with the result that the school community keeps infecting itself with New England attitudes and New England prejudices. Thus young, articulate representatives of other sections of the country can make vital contributions in broadening the outlook and deepening the understanding of a school community when it attempts to consider problems that are national or international in scope.

Miles Sturdivant Malone, who retires from the Phillips Academy History Department this June after twenty-five years of teaching, has made such a contribution to Andover. A Southern gentleman in the finest sense, he has brought hundreds of undergraduates, as well as to his colleagues of the faculty, a sympathetic yet unsentimental appreciation of the South and its problems. This has been particularly true over the past decade when the many crises arising from the desegregation movement have rocked the nation. Time and again when events in the South seemed incomprehensible to New England Yankees far from the scene, Miles Malone would quietly and unemotionally present an objective analysis of a particular situation that put sensational events into proper perspective. He will be sorely missed as the respected spokesman of a great tradition.

Miles Malone was born in Mississippi in 1897. He finished his schooling at the Georgia Military Academy just in time to enlist in the Army as an infantryman in the First World War, in which he served with the rank of lieutenant in France and Germany during the years 1918-1919. On his return from overseas, he went into business in Tennessee for four years and then enrolled at the University of Virginia, from which he was graduated in 1927. From Virginia he went to Princeton for graduate work, winning his M.A. in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1931; his doctoral thesis dealt with population distribution on the Virginia frontier at the outbreak of the Revolution. Thus his preparation for a career in education included two basic ingredients, both of which were to be of great value to Andover: first, he

had lived in four different Southern states and could speak with authority about them and their people; and second, he had received thorough training as a professional scholar at one of the outstanding graduate schools of the country.

Miles Malone did not come immediately to Andover. He had been an Instructor at Princeton during the last year of his graduate work. From there he went to The Hill School, where he taught American History for five years before moving on to Hotchkiss for a year. He was called to Andover in 1937 and for the past quarter-century has been teaching American History to Andover seniors with rare charm and skill. In addition, from 1947-1953 he taught a popular introductory course at the Columbia University Summer School. When Arthur Darling retired as Head of the History Department in 1956, his successor, Leonard James, asked Miles to serve as Chairman of History 4, and the present vitality of the course is due in no small measure to Miles's determination to make it the best secondary school history course in the country. Not only did he teach our country's history with professional skill; he also embellished the course with countless original stories that have delighted class after class of Andover students.

One cannot think of Miles Malone without also thinking of his wife Helen and of their beautiful home, Pease House. The two of them took a handsome old New England dwelling and furnished it with such care and taste that it has become a real show-piece among Andover houses. None of Miles's colleagues who has had the good fortune to be entertained at Pease House—on the occasion of the visit of a distinguished lecturer, for example—will ever forget the warm hospitality of that home.

Fortunately for the cause of American History, Miles Malone's retirement from Andover will not mean the end of his teaching career. He goes next fall to one of the new Junior Colleges recently established at Daytona Beach, Florida. Andover will not be the same without him next year; but it will be pleasant to think of him continuing in his chosen profession in his native land. His many friends in the Andover community all wish him and Helen a good life in the years to come.

DEATHS

1886—**JOHN CROSBY**, 94, died in Minneapolis on March 1. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale in 1890 and three years later received a law degree from Harvard. After several years in private law practice, he began an association of 62 years with the Washburn-Crosby Company, serving as legal adviser, treasurer, president and chairman of the board. He became a director of General Mills when it was formed by a merger of Washburn-Crosby and other milling companies. Active as a business man, lawyer, industrialist and banker, he contributed much to the growth of Minneapolis. He was the senior member of a family which has had unusually close connections with Andover for almost a century. Interested in education and civic life as well, he was one of the founders of Blake School and also founded Northrop Collegiate School for Girls. He is survived by two daughters and a son, John, Jr. '16.

1892—**PHILIP R. ALLEN**, 89, died in Boston on May 2. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and entered the employ of F. W. Bird & Son in East Walpole, and became president in 1927 and chairman of the board in 1935. At the time of his death he was still a director and a member of the executive committee. He was associated with many business and civic enterprises as director of the Boston & Maine Railroad and Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, president of board of trustees of New England Conservatory of Music, trustee of Boston Symphony and Boston Opera Association. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a sister, and son Philip K. '29.

1896—**LEONARD A. HOCKSTADER**, 82, died in New York City on May 11. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1900 and then entered upon a long career in investment banking. He was co-founder of L. F. Rothschild & Co. in 1909, and in recent years was a limited partner. He was a director of the Hamilton National Bank of New York and the County Trust Company of White Plains, and a trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital and treasurer of Newstadter Convalescent Home in Yonkers. He is survived by two daughters, a son and a sister.

1897—**ARTHUR A. THOMAS**, 83, died in Providence, R. I. on June 4. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale in 1901 and from Harvard Law School in 1904. For many years he was a partner in the law firm of Remington, Thomas, Levy & Arnold in Providence. Deeply devoted to Andover and his class, he served as Class Secretary from the beginning of Class Secretaries in 1927 until his death, and in recent

years was Class Agent as well. He is survived by his wife, Norma.

1904—**CLIFFORD OFF**, 76, died in Toronto, Canada on June 8. Following Andover he was graduated from Trinity College. He was a former president of the Insulation Manufacturers Corporation of Pittsburgh, and before moving to Pittsburgh was president of the Groveland Coal Mining Company in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, a brother, and three sons: Samuel W. '34, Clifford, Jr., and Robert W. '39.

1907—**SAMUEL C. WEBSTER**, 84, died in Wilmington, Delaware on March 24. A descendant of Mark Twain, he was the author of "Mark Twain, Business Man" as well as a book for small children, "The King Gives a Party." He is survived by his wife, Doris.

1908—**FRANCIS F. PATTON**, 74, died in Chicago on May 4. Following Andover, he attended the University of Chicago and then entered the investment banking business in 1912. Nationally known in the securities field he retired in 1948 as vice president of A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago. He was a former vice president of the Investment Bankers Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, and a governor of the Chicago Stock Exchange. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

1912—**NATHANIEL DYKE**, 70, died in Little Rock, Arkansas on March 28. Following Andover he began a long career in the lumber business. He had been a partner in Dyke Bros. Inc., building materials firm in Little Rock, board chairman of the Cole Manufacturing Co. at Memphis. His business interest extended into five states and for 50 years was active in home construction and home financing in Arkansas. During World War II he was a lumber consultant for the War Production Board. He is survived by his wife, a son and two brothers.

1913—**T. HART ANDERSON, Jr.**, 66, died in Pennington, New Jersey on April 7. Following Andover, he was graduated from Princeton in 1917. During World War I he served in the U. S. Embassy in Rome and later was charge d'affaires of the legation in Copenhagen. Then followed an active business career in the advertising business and upon his retirement in 1959 was board chairman of Anderson & Cairns, Inc., New York City advertising agency. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a sister and a son, T. Hart, III '45.

1913—**HENRY A. CONWAY**, 66, died in Troy, New York on March 16. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1917, after which he played semi-professional baseball in New York

State. He served in the Navy during World War I and then was engaged in several businesses in Troy. He is survived by his wife and a nephew Allan B. Conway '61.

1923—**JOHN N. FAILING**, 58, died in Detroit on June 16. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale. At the time of his death he was vice president and general sales manager of the Charles A. Strelinger Co., machine tool and supply distributors. He had been associated with that firm since his discharge from the Air Force Materiel Command as a Major. He is survived by his wife and a sister.

1925—**JOHN B. PAGE**, 55, died in Connecticut on May 13. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard where he was Editor of the Harvard Advocate. Later he worked in New York as a journalist and free-lance writer, and for many years was a research editor for the Reader's Digest. He is survived by his sister Mrs. Frank W. Rounds, Jr.

1886—**SAMUEL C. LAWRENCE**, March 1962

1891—**LAIRD W. SNELL**, March 24, 1962

1982—**EARLE C. HOPKINS**, Dec. 17, 1961

1902—**FRANK E. HARWI**

1902—**FRANCIS C. ROBERTSON**

1905—**MERVYN M. MANNING**, May 5, 1962

1905—**SANFORD A. SHULER**

1906—**PHILIP C. WHITING**, March 14, 1962

1911—**WILLIAM B. WILLIAMSON**, May 1962

1913—**E. RANDOLPH BARTLETT**, March 1962

1913—**STUART L. BULLIVANT**, May 1962

1913—**CALVIN C. BURNES**, Apr. 3, 1962

1913—**CARLOS H. FRENCH**, June 13, 1962

1916—**ADAM J. MICHELINI**, May 12, 1962

1917—**RICHARD H. GOLDSMITH**, Aug. 1961

1917—**JOHN H. WOODS**, Feb. 13, 1962

1920—**ARTHUR A. McRAE, Jr.**

1923—**EDGAR S. PEIERLS**

1923—**WILLIAM C. WILDER**, June 11, 1962

1926—**ROBERT K. CHISHOLM**, March 22, 1962

1926—**ADOLPH G. MARSHUETZ**, May 1962

(See Class Notes)

1926—**HENRY C. REINER**, Aug. 12, 1961

1931—**DUDLEY M. DUNLOP**, Apr. 16, 1962

1937—**DONALD G. HERRING, Jr.**, Apr. 1962

1938—**KARL C. WEIDEMANN**, June 19, 1962

1949—**WILLIAM N. STOLTZE**

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Rd., Lexington 73, Mass.

Despite the fact that 1895 does not have a five year Class reunion until its 70th in 1965, three

of its members, **HERVEY SKINNER**, **MILES SHERRILL** and **SIDNEY WESTON**, took advantage of the invitation extended to the OLD GUARD (any alumnus who graduated over 50 years ago) to return each year to participate in the reunions designed primarily for the five year

classes. In the Commencement Procession, **E. SPAULDING '87** and **HENRY BEAL** headed the OLD GUARD which followed directly behind the Faculty group. These oldest graduates carried the Old Guard banner between them. Next in order came the young



COUP OF OLD GUARD. Clockwise: Mrs. Roberts, H. Roberts '99, S. A. Weston '95, G. F. French '97, J. Weston, C. A. Hill '99 (standing), C. L. Hanscom '97, H. J. Skinner '95, Mrs. Skinner, M. S. Sherrill '95, E. R. Spaulding '87.

the year classes, and the graduating class. For another Alumni events **GRACE SKINNER** and **MARY WESTON** rejoined their respective husbands. The Academy provided comfortable quarters for the OLD GUARD at the Andover Inn for the duration of the entire Alumni Week-end, June 8-10. Included for this group was the dinner at the Inn on the night of June ninth. After this dinner the older graduates gathered in smaller groups to reminisce. In the past your secretary has purposely not made a special effort to get members of the Class to return *each* year for Alumni Day, but can assure any such member of warm welcome should he be able to do so. It is not too soon, however, to urge all classmates to plan to return in 1965 for their 70th Class Reunion. Please note that Class news items for the Andover Bulletin are always welcome.

1897

GEORGE F. FRENCH, Co-chairman of Reunion, 29 Fifth St., Andover, Mass.

The 65th Reunion of the class of 1897 was a quiet and simple affair with few members in attendance. The death of **ARTHUR A. THOMAS** on June 4th cast a shadow on the Reunion. Arthur had been the faithful and efficient Class Secretary for many years and had been active in the plans for the gathering.

On Saturday, June 9th, **GEORGE A. COWLEY**, **GEORGE F. FRENCH** and **CARROLL L. HANSCOM** were present at the Alumni Luncheon, and Dr. **JAMES W. JAMESON** was in Andover but for a short time only, because of illness in his family. The presence of members of the Old Guard from other classes added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

1898

MARY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

The '98 Class Notes in this issue center around Commencement at Andover. The excitement

really started on Friday evening, June 8th, at Fenway Park in Boston. **LAWSON OAKES** invited **KEITH SMITH** and your Class Secretary to be his guests at a night baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians. It turned out to be a 13 inning marathon and ran away past midnight. But the next morning all were on deck and we drove up to Andover for the festivities. Keith Smith had come all the way from Utah where he has been serving as a Representative in the State Legislature (helping to promote the best type of public education along lines established by Andover). After registration we were joined by our faithful class president **HUGH SATTERLEE**, his wife always loyal to '98, and his wife's sister. All of us marched under the Old Guard banner at the head of the procession to the Gymnasium for the Alumni Luncheon. At this point **PHILIP THOMSON** joined us and very kindly invited all to his home for cocktails later in the afternoon. Things are moving ahead fast at the old school, new approaches to education, new buildings and new facilities that were undreamed of in the good old days of 1898. The gifts from alumni help to provide scholarships for outstanding students, some of whom now enter the leading colleges with such advanced standing that they graduate in three years. We are all proud of the record '98 has made in support of the Alumni Fund under the leadership of our Class Agent, **LAWSON OAKES**, and warm appreciation was extended to our class officers by the Headmaster and the Alumni Secretary for our efforts in behalf of Andover. Let us all look forward to next year when we will celebrate our 65th Reunion.

1902

FREDERICK S. BALE, Co-Chairman of Reunion, 1000 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.

RE—60th REUNION OF 1902

What a difference just a few years make! The four of us, **REED**, **McLANAHAN**, **VOIGT** and **BALE**, who could come, thought of all of you

who were less fortunate and relived many a boyhood experience or recollection; for example **HOSEY LOOK**'s red double-runner holding seventeen, which made the 2 mile slide down Phillips Street, around many a curve, through Ballardvale and under the Boston and Maine R.R. bridge with only six or seven lusty pushes at one spot where it seemed certain we were coming to a stop. And was I proud that he let me steer her once to a point a few lengths farther than our previous run;—and **FRANK STIMSON**'s story of when he was rooming at Banty's house. He'd broken the rules and was "out" during evening study hours—returning very late he was aghast at a light still burning brightly in Banty's bedroom. He'd left the back door unlocked so he stole in the woodshed and nonchalantly met Banty just inside with the bland statement, "I'm sorry if I waked you up, but I'm studying late and needed more logs to keep the room warm."

And the rotten eggs that some of us stopped with a left or a right eye in the inter-class baseball game which by the way 1902 won.

ROD STEPHENS and **RALPH VOIGT** and **ABE GOODHUE** and of course **PHIL REED** helped with the letters and 'phone calls in the hope that some, who had not replied, could still arrange to return to "the greatest school on earth." . . . We sure did increase the Am. T. & T.'s revenues but the ravages of illness thwarted many a loyal heart. **SID COOK** told me he hadn't been "out of the yard in 2 years." Trudy and I had called on them at Capistrano Beach a while back. **BOB CHASE** wrote a wonderful letter tho he couldn't come as did **ED LYNCH**, **TOM COOPER**, **HOWARD WINSLOW**, **ABE GOODHUE**. Ed's wife was just starting recovery from a severe illness. Abe has a bad heart but in my 'phone call to Nora she said he was never more disappointed and what's more he 'phoned **CHARLIE DEWEY** in Washington whom we haven't heard from since the latter part of the Old Testament, and several others. Two gallant stand-bys at reunion, **VAN WATERMAN** and **CHET WHITNEY**, were absent for the first time in many a year. Van is really sick. Do write him. "BOS" **BOSWORTH** seemed chipper at his important job at the great sanatorium in Rock Island when **RALPH VOIGT** reached him on the phone but duty was too strong to permit his coming. I had a grand talk with **HORACE FERRY** at Tucson. I think I almost persuaded him. Trudy and I have visited them and we're fond of them both as friends and host and hostess. **BILL BACON** had to let a trip to Europe (taking a special grandchild with him) take precedence even over Andover. Sorry, Bill, you've been a great help to '02 with work as well as to the school with your generous support. **COLONEL LEAVENWORTH** was frustrated by an operation. I've talked with him since and he was chipper and glad as always to get the news of you all. He came through fine. He's at the Meriden, Connecticut Hospital until next week. Then home. **J. BRAASTAD** in Ishpeming, Mich. had a chat with **RALPH VOIGT** but no use he just couldn't do what he would have liked this year. **ROGER EDWARDS** said "No can do." . . . By the way Harold's son up in Marysville, Calif. is doing a grand job for the family's wide-spread ranching

and farming interests, and he's as fine an American citizen as Andover could boast.

HERB ONASCH, now retired from the legal department of N. Y. Telephone had a conflict with an installation ceremony of himself as President of a Legal Society in his part of the N. Y. City Judicial District. Gee, I would like to pry that Indian loose from his professional duties. Herb, why not plan, now that you're president, that you ought to come back; you probably wouldn't have done so well if you hadn't gone to Andover. . . . One sad bit of recent news. **MELVILLE GURLEY** died last winter. He was going to help corral some of the Eastern boys. **BILL SILLECK** was too laid up to move a step from home. We talked of you often, Bill, and didn't forget that your initiative and ability started both the first Andover hockey and the first Andover basketball teams. **BILLY KELLOGG**, the holder of some 100 patents on radio and voice transmission, and honored by the industry has also joined the last round-up. I had a wonderful letter from his wife. Also Marion **GREELY** wrote a heartfelt letter of Major General **JOHN**'s serious illness for the past 3 years though he is "gay and content with his T.V. and cozy bed." . . . Well, write me when the spirit moves—and know that Johnnie Kemper is an inspiring Headmaster. His commencement address and Bishop Hobson's too were magnificent as examples of what the School stands for. P.S. You guys who could have come and didn't, missed something you'd have been proud of.

Sincerely,
F. S. Bale

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Recent news from members of the class is non-existent with your Secretary, Please, gentlemen, be so thoughtful as to send any news of personal or family activities, to your Scribe, that your old classmates may share same with you.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 S. Mountain Rd., New City, N. Y.

Your secretary is taking a trip to the southwestern United States, so there are no Class Notes from him at this time. He will give some account of the trip in a later issue of the Bulletin, and will ask for news from you.

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

The 55th Reunion of 1907 was a great success although there were not as many present as we had hoped for and expected. These are the loyal few who made it. Mary and **HENRY BLUMENAUER** who came over from Albany, N. Y. He is still Pres. of Albany Casting Co., though has two sons do all the leg work, one in the foundry and the other selling. Mary, though small, is the real

power behind them all. Ruth and **CHARLIE RODENBACH** from Bantam, Conn. They have a lovely old farm with horses, cows, chickens and all the other farm life, including a flock of grandchildren who live things up for them. They are both active in civic affairs. **HOWARD DUNHAM** from Hanover, N. H., of course, was on hand. Unfortunately Bernice could not make it. **JOE BEACH**, the jovial and active minister from Worcester, was on hand, as was his brother Dave (1912). The church does not let him retire and I am sure he should not as he has so much to give. **TED THURSTON** came down from Portland, Me. He has retired from Coffin & Burr investment house and spends his time at his new home on Service Lane, Cumberland Foreside, Portland, Me. As soon as old man Winter approaches, they take off for Vista Sierra Lodge, Tucson, Ariz. **HOYT MOSES** flew up from San Antonio, Texas. Louise stayed at home to look after parents. Hoyt is active and seems in fine form. He and your secretary looked up some of the old haunts which are getting harder to find. **ERNEST SCRIBNER** came down from Plaice Cove, Hampton, N. H. He stayed for Alumni Luncheon and then had to get back. As at our 50th reunion in 1957, Mr. & Mrs. Blackmer gave a cocktail party on Friday for us and the Old Guard—those out 50 years or more, which opened the festivities and was a fine start before the Barbecue. This was for all alumni who returned and the wives and children. It was a gathering where you met many old friends, and the Bag Pipe Band kept it a gay affair. Saturday we toured the new dorms, and they are most interesting and comfortable for the boys and the masters' quarters are super. The new science building is well along and took a lot of planning to accommodate the various branches which will use it. We paraded into the gym for the Alumni Luncheon and then saw a good ball game. The class dinner was held in a private dining room in the Inn and we were joined by some of the Old Guard. I am sure the ladies enjoyed it all as much as the men. We all enjoyed seeing Dorothy **STEVENS** at the barbecue and at the luncheon. You will recall how she and **ABBOT** entertained us at our 50th. We missed those of the class who had passed on since 1957. I received such nice letters from the following: **CARROLL HINCKS** who had to go into the hospital for tests. Good luck, and we hope he will be home again soon. **ALAN BLANDING** wrote he might be back but evidently could not make it. **CHARLIE HICKOX** was disappointed not to have made it but visitors from England forced him to change his plans. **ARTHUR SIDENBERG** was driving out to visit the Seattle Fair and then to spend the rest of the summer at Sun Valley. Many thanks for your wire, Art. **SHERRY DAY** wrote **SYD BROWN** he could not make it. I think his large family keeps him plenty busy. **FLETCH** and **Misty MARSH** could not come—too busy celebrating their 50th anniversary—congratulations and may you have many more years together. **NEWT FOSTER** was disappointed he could not come. He is still active around Washington. **LORRY** and Margaret **MORRISON** had conflicting dates unfortunately. **OLIVER** and Laura **MURRAY** tried to plan to drive East with a younger grad but this fell through. **TED** and

Katherine **REED** celebrated their 51st anniversary. Katherine is **CHARLIE RODENBACH** sister and roomed with Ted's sister at Smith. Ted sent a writeup of the dedication of the Elliot Museum in Florida given by **HARMON E. LIOTT** 1907 in memory of his father, Sterling Eliott. It tells the story of linking the wheel to the fire, to put it briefly. **VIC** and Amy **McKAY** have settled at Fort Meyers Beach, Fla., and it was just too long a trip to make to Andover. Vic keeps going and writes, "never fail to pass the ammunition to the bitter end. The minute you get you're licked." A good slogan for 1907. **VESLEY KYLBERG** celebrated his 43rd anniversary recently. He is active in the Old Guard of Sumner, N. J. His wife was much appreciated. **HOYT MOSES** and I visited old friends of his in Andover, the Vic Mills. I want to thank all the Reunion Committee who helped so much in writing to class members. We missed you, one and all, Class of '07.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

LENNY BURDETT, the conscientious secretary of the Yale Baseball Association, accompanied the team on its southern trip in the spring vacation. **HOWARD MURCHIE**, South Laguna, California, wrote a fine and interesting letter to your secretary. He is taking life leisurely but manages to find enough to do to keep his days occupied. Have recently had passing mentions of **SWEDE REILLY**, in Cambridge, Mass. and **FRANK KLINGBEIL**, Altoona, Florida but no especial items of interest not hitherto reported. Early this spring, **WELLS PECK**, New York, attended the meeting of the International Norwegian Elkhound Dog Association in Chicago and was presented with two awards, by the respective presidents of the Norway and California Associations of the international organization. Your secretary recently received grant from the National Science Foundation for continuation of his research for two more years. This summer will be spent in studies in the laboratory and the woods of New England and eastern Canada, with the interspersed weekends on Cape Cod.

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York, N. Y.

PAUL BARRY OWEN, who is one of the Senior Vice Presidents of Cross & Brown Company, a leading real estate firm both in New York and nationally, advises me that his firm just moved into new quarters at 522 Fifth Avenue, corner of 44th Street. He asked me to extend a very warm invitation to any of our 1907 classmates to come in and see him and have lunch with him at the Yale Club which is around the corner. He is very proud of the efficiency of what he calls a modern real estate office and I am sure aside from the enjoyment of seeing an old friend it really would be worthwhile to call on Paul. He and his charming wife are off to Martha's Vineyard, after several years' absence from the beautiful island. I expect to be a neighbor of



107. Back row, l. to r.: C. P. Rodenback, T. K. Thurston, H. P. Blumenauer, J. W. Beach. Front row, l. to r.: E. W. Benner, Mrs. Blumenauer, H. F. Dunham, R. H. Moses, Mrs. Rodenbach.

least as far as islands are concerned because I will be at Nantucket for most of July. . . . Your ass agent, **BABE REYNOLDS**, is serving as chairman on the Longmeadow, Mass. School Committee for the third year, where, I am sure, has been invaluable to them scholastically, inspirationally and particularly with his great knowledge of athletics in all its forms. His son-in-law, Jerald, and daughter Carolyn Basset and their infant son Bruce visited him this past week on their way to Olympia, Washington where they will stay while he is completing his Public Health Service training. As a young doctor he had graduated from Stanford Medical School in California, spent a year at the Marine Hospital on Staten Island, a year in Eugene, Oregon and his past winter at the Harvard Medical School. This is a far cry from our day when we had the village physician arrive in his one horse day. More power to the younger generation. . . . Colonel **HOWARD WORTHAM**, during his life he has devoted a great deal of time to the army both in active service and to parallel activities relating thereto but now finds himself devoting almost all his energy to his business which is expanding remarkably and which is an indication that as investment counselor his advice must be of the soundest, in view of the period we have just gone thru. It is pleasant to know that his firm has just picked a vice-president, James R. Miller, Andover 1929. This apparently makes a good balance as Mr. Wortham's partners, the Trainers (father and son) are both graduates of Exeter. . . . **FRED SMITH**, who lives in South Yarmouth, Mass., which adjoins a charming resort which in the past two years has become famous, Hyannis, has just been elected second vice president of the Hyannis Retired Men's Club, consisting of a group of 20 men. I can think of nothing more pleasant to live in such surroundings, retired but able to enjoy the brisk air of the Atlantic Ocean in the winter months and the hot sun that we find in the big cities look forward to in the summer. As a hobby Fred has become an expert in woodworking and has set up shop or a studio in his garage.

Fred, I will be your neighbor during July, in Nantucket, and if I have the time I will certainly call you. No column would be complete without hearing from our indefatigable **PHINNEY BAXTER**. Since his retirement as President of Williams College he has assumed more and more responsibilities. For about a year he has been an Overseer at Harvard College and has recently been appointed a Consultant to the Academic Board at West Point for a three-year term. In March he gave the Weil Lecture at the University of North Carolina and in April he was the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the American College of Physicians in Philadelphia. In New York his activities are primarily as Senior Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations. We all share in his deep sorrow at the passing of Mrs. Baxter, which only occurred a month ago. **STAN SMITH** of Westfield, Mass. returned after a thrilling spring trip to Europe where he spent time in Greece, Turkey, Rome, Sicily, the Riviera and many cities in Spain and Portugal, including Holy Week in Seville. He and his wife, together with fifteen friends, who have made other trips in other parts of the world, were together on a most enjoyable combination of cruise and air flights. . . . **STANLEY SEC-COMBE** proudly reports that his younger grandson has been accepted at Andover for next fall. He is the third generation of Secombes who will experience the thrills of being on the Hill. We are most happy and proud for you, Stan. . . . **ELMER ROBINSON** informed me that his son Jim became a father again for the 8th time, and is now the proud parent of four boys and four girls. Elmer, who lives in New London, New Hampshire (and not in Connecticut where I inadvertently placed him) still finds life very pleasant. . . . **LEN GARD**, who has spent much of his adult life with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., writes me that he has officially been retired for the past seven years but nevertheless still puts in an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. work day, enjoying it and, of course, good health. He saw Paul Gearhart of Buffalo, another one of our classmates, who spent Easter with Len and his

family, and speaks to him at least once a week. . . . "I was very pleased to hear from **BOB HOE-FLICH**, who, in his quiet anonymous way, has been most active in the field he likes best, Thespianism. Bob, who lives in Hendersonville, North Carolina, writes that "he is a senior (voting) member of Actors Equity for many years." Bob recently was mentioned at great length in the April issue of the Yale Alumni News. He has a summer home in the mountains of Western North Carolina. . . . "Just heard from **CARL PFAU** who has been in the Wall Street area of Chicago, namely La Salle Street, for the past 42 years, of which 30 was in association with Glore Forgan & Co. He has been married to the charming Mrs. Pfau for 46 years and has 2 married daughters and six grandchildren. He and Mrs. Pfau are building a home for retirement on Greentree Drive in Winter Park, Florida where they hope to be in possession by December 1 and as a number of friends of Carl and his wife live in Florida near Winter Park, those of you who do, please take note and contact them at the above address. . . . From **KEITH WARREN** of Lovell, Maine—he writes me that last week he was in Boston for the annual conference of the Dickens Fellowship, of which he is vice-president of the Boston Chapter. There are chapters all over the English speaking world—all Dickens enthusiasts. This is the first time this world organization has met in North America, commemorating the 120th and 95th anniversary of Dicken's 1st and 2nd visit to Boston. The highlight of the week was at the final banquet where toasts were drunk to Her Majesty, the Queen, the President of the United States and to the Mayor of Boston, all proposed by the Mayor of Southgate, England. . . . **BOBBY KASTOR** celebrated his 70th birthday with 130 close friends and relatives. Of course the belle of the ball and the apple of Grandpa's eye was his beautiful blond, blue eyed 4 yr. old granddaughter, Alissa. Bobby has recently resigned as president of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association and as Treasurer of the New Jersey State Mental Health Association, which gives him the opportunity of making his second trip around the world shortly, to which he is looking forward." And to wind up the column, the first week in May saw me at Andover for three days, where I participated in the series of Alumni Council meetings. I was deeply impressed by the constructive ideas and plans outlined in this Body, all of which, if brought to fruition, will greatly enlarge the scope of education as well as the prestige of our School. Three days later I made my semi-annual swing around the country, in Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. I heard from **HUGH BRADY** in Seattle, who is most enthusiastic about the World's Fair there and which I regret I did not have time to attend. I did, however, spend a full day and evening with **SAM** and Mrs. **STEVENS** in San Francisco. Besides discussing matters relating to Andover we got on the topic of fine foods and wines, which has been my life's work, and of which Sam is such a past master, having been president of the Wine and Food Society of California and a member and officer of other organizations of this type. This took place on Decoration Day and it was most



1912. Back row, l. to r.: C. R. Marshall, T. C. Sherman, J. K. Selden, S. J. Brady, F. P. Markey, C. M. Hall, A. W. Bell, E. W. Mahan. Front row, l. to A. B. Gurley, L. K. Burwell, D. N. Beach, L. S. Heely, F. J. Manning, C. W. Lawrence, H. T. Middlebrook, W. W. Lynch.

enjoyable. Incidentally Mrs. Stevens is one of "the" greatest rooters of the San Francisco Giants and a real expert on matters relating to our National Game—Baseball. The Annual Commencement has just taken place at School, with all those involved extremely occupied and busy. And finally, best wishes to all for a very pleasant summer and please keep notes of interesting happenings for our next Bulletin. **GEORGE WALLACE**, in answer to my postcard for news, cryptically sent me a beautifully illustrated catalogue of his new plant without comments. I don't blame him. The new Fitchburg Paper Company plant which George has devoted his entire business life to, has a building of beautiful simple architecture with every modern appliance which surely requires no comments to appreciate the business acumen and courage of George Wallace for his far-sighted planning that created such an edifice.

1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P. O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

DICK PARKHURST, retired transportation executive and former Commissioner, U. S. Maritime Commission, has been asked by Secretary of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon, to serve on a special committee of experts from the American Bureau of Shipping, the National Fire Protection Association, the Federal Government and the shipping industry to consider methods of minimizing navigational hazards created by gases remaining in empty tanks aboard tankers after the unloading of flammable or combustible cargoes.

A clipping from the Willimantic, Conn., *Chronicle* states that **JOHN D. CLARKE** is retiring as Director of the Windham Regional Technical School, a post which he has held for the past 16 years, as he has reached the mandatory retirement age. During the time of his service at the school, the enrollment of students increased from about 150 to 400, and the faculty from 12 to 23. Previously John has been in various branches of the educational field, and from 1943 to 1945 was on loan to the War Manpower Commission in that connection. In 1944 he was appointed Washington headquarters representative conducting institutes for trainers and supervising in-plant training programs in war production plants throughout New England, New York and New Jersey. He returned to the state (Conn.) department of education as field

representative for the state apprenticeship council late in 1945 and served as temporary acting director there from December of 1945 until April of the next year. **NORMAN TORREY**, who retired from the faculty of Columbia University and is now living in Jaffrey Center, N. H., has edited a book entitled, "Les Philosophes—The Philosophers of the Enlightenment and Modern Democracy." **BRUCE PIRNIE** continues his untiring efforts in behalf of the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, which he visited last year, and was recently awarded the special cravat of the Order of the Cloud and Banner. Bruce was Deputy Commanding General of the Second Area Command of the Chinese Nationalist Army with the rank of Major General. A record of our class while in school has been compiled from data based on the 1947 and 1958 alumni directories, the *Pot-Pourris* for the years 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912, and the *Phillipians* for the years 1907-08, 1908-09, 1909-10 and 1910-11 with the names of all who were members of the class regardless of what class they may have been associated with later. It shows where everyone roomed, varsity and class teams they played on and other school organizations they may have belonged to. This information is also given in reverse, that is all school dormitories and private rooming houses are listed together with the residents of each, athletic teams and school organizations with their members.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

We report with deep regret the deaths of **NATHANIEL DYKE, JR.**, March 28 in Little Rock, Arkansas and **WALTER E. HIGGINS**, 1959 in Oroville, California. (The latter had not previously been reported).

As this is written between the 18th and 21st of June, your Secretary finds himself suffering from the effects of not just one reunion but two. Having taken a five-year course at M.I.T., it resulted in our 50th at Andover and 45th M.I.T., each occasion at widely different points, to wit, Andover and Harwichport, Mass. Confining ourselves to Andover it seemed to this observer that a great deal of fun was had by all. Twenty-one of us put in an appearance including Messrs. **BEACH, BELL, BRADY, BRANN, BURWELL, GURLEY, HALL, HEELY, HILL,**

LYNCH, MAHAN, MANNING, MARKE MARSHALL, MEAD, MIDDLEBROOK MILNE, SELDEN, SHERMAN, SMITH and of course **GEORGE** and **MARY MacLUGGAG**. It is said that **HEN SHEPARD** made a brief appearance but we did not see him. **ART DALING, CHARLIE LAWRENCE, FRANK LARGE, DANA BARKER, and DON MALCOM** couldn't make it for various reasons. I had a wire from **FRANK LARGE's** sister that he is back in the hospital and a cable from **DON MALCOM** who is abroad. **DANA BARKER** is laid up with a bad knee and completely immobilized temporarily. . . . Nevertheless turnout was sufficiently great to win the silver bowl for the largest percentage of returned living members. Twelve of the wives were there and appeared to enjoy themselves thoroughly. **EDDIE MAHAN** was Toastmaster at the Class Dinner and conducted the meeting in his usual suave and sophisticated fashion. Two exceedingly valuable prizes were presented, the first to **HARRY MIDDLEBROOK** for traveling the longest distance (Largo, Florida) and another to **FRED MANNING** for having written the best letter to the Secretary. The first was a Mercedes Benz and the second a clipboard with a pad of expensive paper and a pencil that presumed to write. . . . A noteworthy innovation was the parade of the Classes on Saturday morning all the way from George Washington Hall to the Commons for the Alumni Luncheon. This is a distance of some 200 yards and it is noteworthy that all of our members who tottered along with the Old Guard made the distance without puffing to excess. . . . Headmaster **JOHN KEMPER** spoke at the Alumni Luncheon and also to us at our Class Dinner. It should be noted that Dr. **KEMPER** the next week received Honorary Degree from Harvard University capping which was very popular among Harvard graduates. . . . It is to be noted that many of our class got lost on different parts of the Hill but were all successfully rounded up with the help of guides that took us on tour of the buildings. It was a successful Reunion on counts and we regret it is the last 50th we shall have the opportunity to report upon. . . . Special memo to **ED CLARKSON**: At long last I found **JOHN KEMPER's** office and your work color hung in a prominent place. We think particularly good, we being somewhat seagoing although unable to determine whether the boats are of the tuna fleet or other fishing craft. New addresses: **FRANK W. GILBERT**, 23 New

Lake Drive, Hamden 17, Conn.; *CAL LITTLEFIELD*, 211 Avenida Montalvo, Apt. 3, San Clemente, Calif.; *RUSSELL NEWCOMB*, 10 Emerson Place, Boston 14, Mass. . . . *MEL STERNBERGER*, Memphis, Tenn., expected to come to the 50th but was unable to get away. . . . From *EDDIE OCUMPAUGH*, New Haven, "How thoughtful of you to remind me of my 50th birthday—drat you—our son, Edmund 4th, P.A. '37, Yale '41 was in the Submarine Service—became a Lt. Cmdr., and took a new 'Boat' out or Perth, Australia and was lost enroute in the Carolines with all hands—I would like to be on the 'Hill' for our 50th Reunion but circumstances make it unlikely." (We are quite sure that very few of our Class know of Cmdr. Ocumpaugh and his very distinguished service in the Navy). . . . *HAROLD GULLIVER*, Damascus, Syria, "At Damascus University. . . we arrived here September 11, 1961 and they had a revolution September 18th. As the government runs the University, it brought complications; then just six months later March 28, 1962 they had a second revolution. Never a dull moment in Syria. We get back to Valdosta (Ga.) the middle of August. Give cordial greetings to all old friends." . . . *HENRY McDEWELL*, Greer, South Carolina, "My family consists of my wife, my older daughter, Priscilla-Jane who became a widow in past August (her husband was an Air Corps commander with Navy Cross, Air Corps citations, and medals—was killed in an auto accident; he was with R.C.A. in Mass., as Comptroller of an Electronics Plant). My younger daughter is married to an Ex-Navy Destroyer veteran, manager of Operations Control of an Electronic Missile and Radar Plant of R.C.A. on the West coast. My youngest daughter is named Ellinore-Virginia. Our girls are seven years apart." . . . A long letter from *BOB DONNER*, Colorado Springs, who seems to be in fine shape though he long with many of us has had several operations. . . . Some stories were told at our Reunion of the evilment we used to think up as undergraduates. Apparently the modern generation has more imagination and ingenuity as indicated by the following notes from a recent M.I.T. Newsletter. When George Martin '64 returned to his East Campus room after mid-term vacation, he was amazed to find 10 inches of water covering the floor, and a school of goldfish swimming happily about. It was neatly done with a plastic sheet to contain the water and furniture raised above its surface, but it took a lot of bailing before George could resume his occupancy." And, "Taping the crashing sounds of pile-driving was no problem, but when some East Campus residents drove up Beacon St. on a Sunday afternoon playing the recording at full volume, that had something of the Mark of Genius. Frustrated police searched everywhere for the illegal construction activity." . . . Overheard at the Andover Inn where the Class of 1912 was gathered, "Why I remember when a new baby was prized as an addition instead of a deduction." . . . The Class will remember that we have four Reverends in our group of which three appeared at the Reunion, or 75% of the total. Only *FRED WILSON* was absent for the very good reason that he was moving from Chester to Northfield, Mass. . . . If our Ecclesiastical permit, we will now close with a misquot-

tion of Psalm 121, Verse 1, Line 1: "We lift up our eyes unto the Hill from whence cometh our strength."

1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

FRANK DUNBAUGH devoted last summer to travel in Mexico, Central and South America, where he lectured in Marketing in Spanish at many Latin American Universities. World travellers *OLOF LINDBLOM* and wife Yvonne travelled last summer as follows: France, Italy, Dalmatian Coast to Athens. Thence Vienna, Prague, Denmark, London and home over the Polar Route. *SAM PRINCE* is retired. He says he is unable to run a four minute mile, but otherwise is very healthy. He hopes to be at our 50th Reunion in '63. Following a pleasant winter in Florida, the *HOWARD STOCKWELLS* spent the summer at Waterford, Maine. Last spring we enjoyed dining and playing bridge in Clearwater with senior golfer "*MAC*" *THOMPSON* and wife Mildred. As of the date this is written, June 20, 1962, our class has been saddened by the deaths of the following beloved classmates: *JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN*, Feb. 4; *HENRY CONWAY*, March 16; *E. RANDOLPH BARTLETT*, March 28; *T. HART ANDERSON*, April 7; *CALVIN C. BURNES*, April 3; *STUART BULLIVANT*, May 18, *CARLOS FRENCH*, June 13.

The dates for our 50th Reunion are June 7, 8, 9, 1963. Let's turn out in force with wives and families.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

WOOD KAHLER has bought a castle, La Budallera, on a mountain top in Spain in the Town of Vallvidrera near Barcelona. He and his wife, Olga, now Marquis and Marquise de St. Innocent, are changing their European home from Paris. They plan to learn to speak Spanish with a view to future adventures in Central and South America. Again let me urge all who have not yet sent in a contribution to the Alumni Fund to do so. *MAC BALDRIGE* is doing a fine job as Class Agent and he deserves our support 100 per cent. He looks good, but let's make him look better. A wonderful summer to all you classmates.

1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N. H.

Going back to the days of the high-choker collars, Norfolk jackets, white sneakers and checkered caps, the writer has been advised of some additions to the recognitions; and that he has been greatly helped by Miss Elizabeth Eades, Librarian of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, and many members of *THE CLASS*; and that the following were omitted in a previous *ANDOVER BULLETIN*. *JOHN DODD* should never have been forgotten in the same

picture with his later World War I flying partner, *JOHN APPLEBY*. In the Plainfield, N. J. contingent of *AL HEELY*, *JACK STEVENS* and *ED WALLACE*, were *BILL GARRIGUES* and *DALE WARREN*, then budding as Treasurer of the Dramatic Club to blossom later in the Arts at Houghton Mifflin. Amongst others were: *TED ALLEN* of soccer renown, along with *LES ELWOOD*, *CHARLIE GAMBLE*, *C. HUANG*, *ELBERT INGRAM*, *NORM MacDONALD*, *SCOTT ROBINSON*, and *GEORGE THOMPSON*. There was *RUSS BENNETT* of the Debating Team; and Means Prize Speaker, *DON KITCHIN*, *BOB BISHOP*, goal-guard on the Hockey Team along with *ECK COXE* and *DICK NEILEY*. Also, *WARD BOYLSTON*, Manager of Tennis Team and *CLIFF BUTTERFIELD*, our nifty lefty pitcher on the baseball squad with *COGGY CHISHOLM*, *TOMMY SHEEHAN* and *HERB YOUNG*. There was *JOHN EMERSON*, Manager of the swimming team with *CHARLIE BRADEY* and *CLARRY PETERS* and Captained by a younger classman, *THE UNCLE*, *TOM FITZGERALD*; also, debaters *BOB BUSHNELL* and *MAX WAGNER*, musicians *LLOYD THOMAS* and *JACK STEVENS*; *GEORGE FLYNN*, Hockey Manager, and other popular members; *FRED CRANE*, *JOE CUMMINGS*, *BOB IRELAND*, and *DEAN WEBSTER*; footballers *JOHN PAINTER* and *HAROLD THOMAS*. *BOB JONES* from Oregon and *MAC THOMPSON* from Texas, room-mates in Day-Hall. Coached by Mr. John L. Phillips and Mr. Frederic W. H. Stott, members in the cast of "The Bells" were *BOB BUSHNELL*, *ALDEN DAVISON*, *FRED GELBACH*, *LEO GRUENER* as the Notary, *LORENZO HAMILTON*, *JOHN KUNKEL*, *ROD MAKEPEACE*, *HENRY MARONEY*, *GEORGE MURDOCK*, and *ED SCOFIELD*; *MONTY PECK* starring on the Gym Team as the Captain was to illuminate a galaxy for *THE SCHOOL* for so many years. *LYMAN CHEEVER* writes from Naples, Florida "Am now a cotton picking Yankee and how we love it. Incidentally, I always wanted a dog—so I married a great Dane in 1953. My wife's name is Katrina;—John Cowles is a Napleite and a bridge hound. Ken Pike and wife are visiting us in February." *ROD MAKEPEACE* writes from Warwick Neck, R. I., "News is scarce. Same wife, three daughters, one married and two grandchildren, boy 8 and girl 6." *GEORGE RAND* who recently retired from J. P. Stevens & Company is living at 1 School Street, Hanover, N. H. Another most welcome addition to the New Hampshire contingent is *ROBINSON SHEPARD* who is living on London Ridge, Concord, N. H. *JOHN PAINTER* writes from 3824 S. E. 8th Street, Ocala, Fla.: "Our daughter Lynn who was with us at 40th Reunion was married in January 1961 to David P. Dillard of Greensboro, N. C. where they now live and graduated from U. of N. C. Women's College in June 1961. Having reached 65 in November '61, I retired. Marg and I looked briefly at southern New Hampshire for retirement but decided not to shovel snow any more and turned South. Our Douglaston house was put on the market late in January and contracted for sale late in February which gave us a month to find a place to live.



1917. Back row, l. to r.: J. A. Van Campen, G. S. Baldwin, E. W. Lancaster, D. C. Townley, E. Adams, Mrs. Dennett, R. Dennett, J. S. Pickering, Morrison, Mrs. Barnes, S. Y. Hord, C. H. Bradley, R. D. Barnes, H. D. Kreider, Mrs. Piazza, A. A. Piazza. Front row, l. to r.: Mrs. Russell, C. C. Page, Mrs. Page, W. W. Russell, Mrs. Van Campen, J. H. Kemper, R. W. Howe, Mrs. Howe, T. C. Morrison, Mrs. Kreider, J. E. Brennan, Mrs. Townley.

Within 2 weeks we drove to Florida, found a house and fought our way home through a 12 inch snow storm in Virginia. After 2 months we are almost normal, and I am beginning to think about the golf course and fishing. I expect and hope classmates will show up." *HENRY STEBBINS* writes from Middletown, Virginia: "My fourth gun book "Pistols" came out last fall, from the Stackpole Company of Harrisburg. I get much pleasure from this sort of work and particularly from the people I contact. The hunting chapter starts with a quote from a 1915 member of P.A.'s literary magazine. That gave me a charge!"

1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 581 Bolyston St., Boston 16, Mass.

Back in the good old days, between 1912-1916, on Andover Hill, as was the wont of your secretary, a "make-up" exam was taken, the result of which was graphically described by "Pop" McCurdy saying, "Ashley, you did very well, very well indeed, but not quite well enough to pass." And now as class note time comes around, with no news available, was it I again, or you and you and you, who did very well indeed, but not quite well enough to pass? Hope you had a good summer. Answer if you dare!

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Nineteen members and eleven wives of the illustrious Class of 1917 are deeply indebted to one *JOHN E. BRENNAN* for his splendid handling of our Forty-Fifth Reunion. He not only arranged each minute detail of our stay on the Hill, but led us in songs, cheers, and toasts upon the least provocation! . . . Most of us arrived Friday. Some early enough to hear an outstanding commencement address by *John Kemper*, but all of us were on hand at 5:00 p.m. for a beautiful garden cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. *James Adriance*. About 6:30 p.m., we joined all other reunion classes in *Flagstaff Court* for a Barbecue. Entertainment was furnished by a Scotch Bag Pipe Band from Law-

rence. . . . Our headquarters, appropriately located at the Infirmary, were officially put on a working basis after the Barbecue. *Ice* was the most difficult commodity to locate. The evening waxed late before all members had exchanged boasts about grandchildren, future plans, etc., interspersed with a few "Have you heard the one about . . . ! ! ! " Saturday morning was a beautiful New England spring day and most of us met at the Commons for breakfast. The reports on the accommodations at the Infirmary were most complimentary. We spent most of the morning touring the new Science and Dormitory buildings—meeting at 11:30 in front of *Addison Gallery* for the Alumni Parade. Chairman *Brennan* provided each of us, as a parade costume, a Blue and White Derby Hat and a light bamboo cane properly labeled 1917. Had a prize been offered, we thought we were easy winners! The Alumni Parade to the Gymnasium brought us to our table in front of the head table graced by the Trustees (our *STEVE HORD* was sitting up there) and a member of the graduating Class of 1962 and the oldest reunion Class of 1887. The speeches were excellent and *John Kemper's* report to the Alumni gave us all confidence in the future of Andover. We spent the afternoon in various ways—the Alumni Varsity baseball game, seeing more of our old haunts about the Hill, sampling various brands of liquid refresh-

ments or being our age and taking a nap. . . . Class Dinner was great fun. We gathered in the Commons and were honored to have *John Kemper* join us for dinner. *BILL RUSSELL* showed his colored slides taken five years ago and, after a few well chosen words from *Headmaster*, each member of the Class gave brief account of his activities. *STORER BALWIN* gave us a short indoctrination into the phase of the coal business, about as complicated as cybernetics. The evening broke up with *John Brennan* leading us in a cheer for ourselves—the Class of 1917 and we all said good-bye, vowing to be on hand in 1967. . . . Those attending with their wives were *ELBRIDGE ADAMS*, *RICHARD D. BARNES*, *ROGER DENNETT*, *RAYMOND HART*, *RICHARD W. HOWE*, *R. A. LUMPKIN*, *CHASE PAGE*, *THEODORE MORRISON*, *ANTHONY A. PIAZZA*, *WILLIAM RUSSELL*, and *DON TOWNLEY*. Wives or out spouse were *JAMES PICKERING*, *STORER BALDWIN*, *HARVEY BRADLEY*, *JOHN BRENNAN*, *STEPHEN HORD*, *ALDEN VAN CAMPEN*. . . . Take my advice, don't miss the Fiftieth. *TED MORRISON* and wife are shortly leaving for an extended trip to Europe. In closing I am sorry to report the death of *ROBERT KNOWLES* who passed away in January in Northfield, New Hampshire, and of *LEONARD C. FEATHERS* who died in February in New York City.

YOUR SECRETARY IS OUT OF NEWS

J. Mattocks White '17 at Alumni Council Spring Meeting.



1918

C. YARDLEY CHITTICK, 160 State St., Boston 1, Mass.

1918 will have its 45th Reunion on the 4th, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 7th, 8th and 9th, 1963. Mark this on your calendar and plan to attend. Those of us who remember the good time we had on our 40th will surely be there and we hope many others will be encouraged to swell the ranks. A note from *Frederic A. Starr* says that all of the Andover Program buildings will have been completed and will be in operation by next June. This should be an added incentive to come to Reunion. *DONALD STARR* presented his daughter, *Dinah*, at the

Debutante Cotillion at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston last June. . . . **BRODERICK HASKELL**, **STEPHEN B. NEILEY** and your Secretary, along with their wives, attended their 40th M.I.T. Reunion at the New Ocean House in Swampscott June 7th to 11th, 1962. . . . A fine article about **ROBERT G. PAGE** and the Phelps Dodge Corporation, copper producers, of which he is President, appeared in *Forbes'* issue of June 1, 1962. On June 11 **SINGLETON MOOREHEAD**, Harvard '22, M. Arch. Harvard '27, was elected to honorary membership in the Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been active in the architectural aspects of the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg since 1928. He has recently returned to his residence on East Duke of Gloucester Street after several months in the hospital.

Note material has been scarce in recent months. Why not drop your Secretary a line if there have been any new developments, such as retirements, new addresses, business changes, honorary degrees, books, articles published, broken bones, false teeth, etc, etc.

1920

W. LUCAS, JR., 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Awfully sorry about forgetting the last issue deadline. However, unless I had, there would have been only *two* items for this time! It would really be a shock to hear from some of you lost souls before having to go into your obits. Any chances? For instance, here's our beloved little **EDDIE DUFFY** (15 Court St, Lawrence, Mass.) passing away on 27 Dec, at Lawrence General Hospital. God bless you, Eddie. **TED CASWELL** writes that **WALT MARONEY** has gone, too. This was at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, Mass. (no data supplied) following an operation. Walt was Treas/Gen. Mgr. of Briggs Maroney Co., paint and varnish manufacturers, Everett, Mass. He leaves a wife, three sons, two daughters. Mrs. Maroney's address is 14 Dartmouth St., Winchester, Mass.—to her, our deep sympathy. The list continues with **A. A. McALE, Jr.**, of 3 Howard Ave., Sherbrooke, Quebec. All we know is, the Alumni Office was notified by the Post Office in 6 June 1962. I sat next to Mac during Hinman's Own Gallicars and some of you may perhaps recollect that George's pencils rarely survived Mac's thinly disguised and awfully shaky trot translations. Looking at it this way, I suppose we were fortunate to have survived AD 1917! May our old friend put on a more convincing performance for Peter. **MART BOVEY** is a chap you can keep up with. From Chelmsford, Mass. he writes: "I have recently retired from the production of motion pictures and occupy myself fishing for trout in the East and West, hunting qutridge and woodcock, and heading up the five Chelmsford Town Forest Committee and Conservation Trust." (A man after many a man's heart, too!) **MILT DEXTER** still lives a non-rebel in Virginia (Radford) and still pursues the same hobby (colored slides of covered bridges and mountain ranges). Sounds like a solid gold article, Milt. **ED GREENE** writes

that eight years ago at Lowell Thomas' tow he skied right into **JACK SAWYER** and his attractive wife. Then, this March Ed tried the place out again, only to wind up in a bear pit 15 feet from take-off. The voice that called, "Do you need help?" was (once more) **JACK SAWYER**! Ed concludes "He's a mighty fine Andover product." (Take that one lightly, Jack!) **HAROLD NOYES** sent in beautiful typed copy from Upper Montclair as follows: "I go fishing in the BULLETIN for fishers of men, but almost in vain. When the first Fisher of men came into our world 2000 years ago and gave us the answer to our deepest needs, should we not put His work in the high place it deserves in our daily lives? When not engaged in my vocation of telephone engineering I find much satisfaction in avocational work with the national and local laymen's councils of men of my church. Results of this kind of work? Where there was one fisher before, now there are two, then four, then eight. In investment language, a pretty good return. Come on in, fellows, the fishing is fine, for your bait is good." (Harold, while I sympathize with you that our input is sparse and sometimes light, still there is always the hope that it will improve in *quantity* if not in *quality*.) I am myself a poor fisher of fish and can only recommend to you all Ed Zern's *How to Tell Fish from Fishermen* "(with entirely too many illustrations by the author)" from D. Appleton-Century Co., New York (1947). An excerpt from the foreword reads "The publisher urged me to change the subject of the book from fishing to sex. He said, practically *everybody* is interested in sex. Frankly the publisher's theory does not coincide with my own experience. In my youth, I questioned a number of young ladies on the subject and without exception they said they weren't interested." Ah well. **KIM PRINCE** has been, since July 1959, General Counsel for Bell Labs activities from Ascension to Kwajalein Island (180 degrees apart) and everywhere in between "where missiles meet." He says it's a great life, which I take to mean, behind the home office desk because I communicate regularly with the Ascension chaps, where it's only great if you hate women. **DICK SEARS** (5110 Cherry St., Kansas City 10, Mo.) writes, "Since 1950 when I resigned from the Andover faculty, I've been headmaster of the Barstow School here. We have just completed construction of a brand new school on a new site at the cost of \$1¼ million. Let me show you our new school and this city where the West begins." (I suppose we all *could* use a little more of it at that.) **FRANK TALMAGE** gives indication he is "alive and kicking" and enjoyed a trip to Nassau recently with Mrs. Talmage. **HOWARD WASSERMAN's** wife, Hortensia (my first cousin) writes that Howard has sold his Allentown, Pa. radio station and was looking for another in Westchester "but these things take so long we will probably not survive to see the day." (A few more cousins like that and the class notes would be a cinch!) **LARRY WILEY** (555 White Henry St., Seattle), back from a banana boat trip to Panama, says it was restful and interesting. (Larry was probably resting up for visitors during the World Exposition, which goes to 15 October.) For miscellaneous news, I can tell you that the present Philpian staff is doing a first rate job. So is our

Class Agent, **GEORGE GALLAGHER**, who pulled up our contributorship to the AF to 36% (ahead of last year but well *below* the 41% average. To sum it all up, then, let my *own* last words be, "Let's keep the *live* notes ahead of these obits, boys."

CORRECTION

RICHARD R. HALL '28 and **GEORGE D. VAILL** '30 have written to the Alumni Office calling attention to an error in the identifications accompanying a photograph on page 39 of the *Spring BULLETIN*. The photo shows several dedicated students lolling in a flivver outside of Bancroft Hall. The professorial figure draped over running board and mudguard was falsely identified as one **LARRY SHIELDS**. On the contrary the scholarly gentleman in plus-fours and book was **RICHARD JACKSON** '29. Since the editor of the BULLETIN was in college at the time the photo must have been taken, he resorted to Mr. Adraince for identifications. Too bad Spike's eyes are dimming. On second thought, the editor may have suggested to Spike that the fellow on the fender *looked* like Larry Shields.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

DON LEACH drove into our yard just after I'd mailed the notes for the Spring Bulletin, and I found he had sold the group of cottages I'd just reported him managing. He is all-out for Real Estate, and operates as All Cape Business Sales, Inc., Hyannis, Mass. This company (Don is Treas.) has plans for an elaborate shopping center in the mid-cape area, part of which will be seasonal, but a large portion year-round. Don said he sees **DAVE WILLIAMS** from time to time. Also just missing the last issue was the report of a very "swish" party in Washington given by the **MAC HENDERSONs** for younger Hendersons to meet older friends and vice versa. Among the celebrities, senatorial and otherwise, were **BOB STEVENSON** and **TOM DARLING**. Reported by another wandering emissary: that he'd talked with **OLLIE THORNTON** in La Jolla, Calif., and Ollie is fine and dandy and enjoying being retired. A recent checkup on **LOU LINCOLN** showed he was away (usual), is two-time member of the grandfather's club, and by now might be in for three-times. There has been a recent series of articles in another leading publication (Yale Alumni Mag.) regarding **HERM KOEHLER's** shooting ability with reference to alleged lack of venison. I might add that a couple of Sundays ago we were all sipping a libation, frosted and partly crushed mint leaves, when Herm noticed a faint ripple on the lake that makes his front "yard" in the Jersey homestead in Boonton. I thought it just the stirring of a sultry breeze, but quick as a flash Herm had a gun, and before the "boom" had ceased echoing between the hills there came to the surface the largest water-snake west of Loch Ness, and shot right thru the neck! This is really true; send in your own "fish stories" as summer progresses.



1922. Front row, l. to r.: Mrs. Shalett, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Wadleigh, Mrs. Wilmot. Standing, l. to r.: B. H. Hayes, Mrs. Byers, I. J. Shalett, J. M. White, H. W. Cole, Mrs. Cole, R. G. Allen, S. Gill, Mrs. Sayles, A. Sayles, C. V. N. Wood, H. G. Phillips, Hilary Hayes, Bridget Hayes, D. S. Byers, G. H. Danforth, N. F. Wilmot.

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 788 Hale Street, Beverly Farm, Mass.

Our 40th Reunion has come and gone and a pleasant event it was. The Class Dinner was held at Bart and Clare Hayes' home, and of course, was the highlight of the occasion. There were no formal speeches, so everyone had a chance to express their views in open forum on any subject from school problems to politics, and all did so. The following attended the reunion: **GEORGE DANFORTH**, **BOB PHILLIPS**, Jr. and wife, **MATT WHITE** and wife, **BOB ALLEN** and wife, **VAN WOOD** and son, **ALEX SAYLES** and wife, **NELS WILMOT** and wife, **IRVING SHALETT** and wife, **BART HAYES** and wife, **HODDY COLE**, **CHAD TAYLOR**, **STAN GILL** and wife, **BOB HANUM**.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

Having just recovered from a three day reunion at Princeton, I have decided that's the hard way to collect news for the class. . . . **CHARLIE JAMES** is just as modest as ever but finally admitted he was an executive (president) of the Northwestern National Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. . . . **BILL GAY** was taking a rest or at least a change from some busy days on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. . . . **CASEY CASTLEMAN** has changed very little. The cares of being assistant treasurer of the American Tel. & Tel. Co. don't seem to slow him down when he's pleasure bound. Casey and Eleanor had a fine fishing trip in the Bahaman Islands on a luxurious cruiser in the late winter. He has taken to the water in a big way, starting out with a large skiff and working his way up in the traditional way through four boats until now he owns a twenty-seven foot cruiser. In fact, he hasn't sold number three yet and is the only classmate I can think of who owns two cruisers. . . . **JACK VAN DUYN** is another youthful member of '23. When Jack got out of the army he started to practice plastic surgery

in Augusta, Maine, but found the natives eminently satisfied with their appearance. He now operates in Columbus, Ga., and is finding plenty to do. He has one daughter and one granddaughter living with him. . . . **STARK NEWBERRY** has just finished a term as class agent and not only extracted the largest total ever taken from his college class (which I know to be tough from personal experience) but made a new record for a thirty-five year class. He was given a standing ovation and was duly and justly elected president of the class for the next five years. . . . While working the Eastern Shore of Maryland this spring, I had a talk with **DON ROSS**, who lives near **ED duPONT** outside of Easton. Don is one of the managers of the Tidewater Inn—a fine hotel in Easton. After going to Princeton, he was in real estate before entering the armed forces. Sometime after the war he found the right girl and married for the first time and now has a young daughter. . . . I see **DICK HODGES** is now president of the Federation of Management Association and had four grandchildren in eighteen months. It all adds up. . . . **Dr. FRANK NEWMAN** returned from the Camerouns, Africa, in May and is spending a few months touring this country with his wife, who is also a medical missionary. They have worked together, first in Kentucky, then fifteen years in China and lately in Africa. After twenty-five years as an orthopedic surgeon under the United Presbyterian Church, Frank and his wife will have to decide to take it easy for a while—or go back. According to an article in the Post last fall Frank had many problems other than disease and injury to contend with. Frank's wife, Betty, is an X-ray specialist but supervised the nurses training, the operating rooms and the orphans nursery. Beyond the daily medical care was the training of assistants. Frank left his native assistant in charge of the three hundred bed hospital when he left. The Newmans have already visited Andover, where Frank talked at Chapel and later gave further talks with the help of slides. They have three fine children, Anne, a graduate of Oberlin, Mary of Mount Holyoke and David has just graduated from Oberlin. Before leaving their post at Ebolowa, they had the satisfaction of completing a new twenty bed wing and a fine operating room and laboratory, with the help of friends in this country. . . . I have received

notice that **ROBERT WAYLAND-SMITH** died in January in Oneida, N. Y. He was the vice-president of Oneida, Ltd. . . . **EDGAR S. PEIERLS** died May 5th in Montclair, N. J. He was chairman of Resistoflex Corp., which he founded twenty-five years ago and was a tremendous community worker. In June **WILLIAM C. WILDER** died in Lawrence after a long illness. Wilder, who was with our class in the Upper year, was a structural engineer with the Boston and Maine R. R.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

My recent special plea for news from some of our class brought a number of interesting letters. I wish space permitted printing them all but Fred Stott, our efficient Alumni Secretary, warns that Bulletin costs are rising and that class notes must be limited to the space available. An analysis of responses shows that as an indication of our advancing years, subjects most on our minds are children's weddings, grandchildren who seem to follow the weddings, retirement from business and a move into smaller houses. Here are some of the highlights from letters received. **LAW BRAYTON**, still in the textile business in Fall River, has two grandsons. He was about to visit his brother-in-law **BUZZ LEARNED** in Norwich. **BOB HAMILTON** says "I am enjoying the household serenity that follows the manic weekends of chaos that precede a daughter's nuptials." After the fine job he did last year as 1924 Class Agent for the Alumni Fund he deserves all the rest he can get. 1924 was the third largest giver to the Fund. **HENRY HITCHCOCK** has been retired for ten years and he loves every minute of it. He's busier than ever and one of his most important occupations has been as a Board member of the Missouri Botanical Garden which produced the Climatron recently written up in detail in both *Life* and *Saturday Evening Post*. He spends his summer at Cotuit on Cape Cod and would welcome seeing any Andover classmates who like to sail and join thereafter in appropriate "correctives" on shore. **JACK HUBER** acknowledged my inquiry by saying that any news about him was not worth the reading. He is still living in Buffalo and says he's fine. **TERRY KEEP**, who is with Previews, Inc. in New York City, writes from Virginia Beach, Va. to say that "I am Chairman and Treasurer of American Land Company which is developing enormous tracts of primitive land into farm timber tracts and residential areas. My pilgrimages to Andover and Williams are rare and he has to arrange." **JACK LOCKETT** has retired to a newly constructed house at 1176 Spyglass Lane, Naples, Florida. In the process of assisting skilled personnel of the builders, he admits having done more physical labor than any soldiering Corporal would do in today's Army. **KEITH SMITH** says that his most important news is a 2-1/2 year old grandson. During work hours he can be reached at the Ney Gold Company in Bloomfield, Conn. where they think they are about to revolutionize the practice of d

istry with a new instrument called the Ney Articulator. Lives on the College Highway a mile North of Farmington. If you are driving that way look for his red mailbox and drop in for a drink. **MAC STEVENSON** had a slight heart attack in March but writes in vigorous fashion to say he is back on the job as Area Sales Manager for United Air Lines in Washington. His daughter, Deedee, just graduated from the U. of Md. as one of the top 16 in her class. **EDDIE THOMPSON** reports that his son is married, his daughter, Nancy, is about to be married, so the old folks are retreating to a smaller sort of dwelling at 4415 West 5th Street, Los Angeles. **TOUGHT WALKER** has moved back into New York City where he finds that apartment living plus a house on Cape Cod seem to make a good combination. He is currently associated with a real estate syndicate building a new golf course near Freehold, N. J., which will be the basic attraction for a fine residential development, high grade Industrial Park, etc. To those of you who sent news, many thanks. To those of you who didn't, how about sitting down now and writing me about yourself so I can put it in the next BULLETIN.

1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 31 Downing St., Norwood, Mass.

GARLAND M. LASATER is mighty quiet about himself—deep in the heart of Texas—but mighty proud of his namesake Garland M. Lasater, Jr., Andover '56, Princeton '60, who as Marine Lieutenant has completed his flying training in the Navy's high altitude jet fighter, the Crusader. . . . **JOHN B. PAGE** after a long illness in Connecticut passed away May 13, 1962. Classmates will recall that while at Andover he was active in literary publications—The Mirror, Not Pourri and the Vagabond. He was also one of the Means Speakers—John put his interest in literary affairs at Andover to good use in his profession. After graduating from Harvard where he was editor of the Harvard Advocate, he was a journalist in New York and for many years a search editor for the *Reader's Digest*. The class owes its sympathy to his fine mother and sister. . . . **ALLEN KEEDY** has a daughter Martha in her Junior year at Grinnell College, a son John entering Brown this fall, and a second son Danny the child of his parents' old age—an expert golfer. . . . And while it has been said before with little effect let your secretary say it again: "Boys may be so secretive? Let's have some more news about your doings."

1926

CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

We have just learned that **ADOLPH MARQUETZ** died on May 4th. Dolph was originally in the class of 1925 but five or six years ago asked to be affiliated with our class. He operated the Sott Personnel Agency in Rochester, N. Y. and previously was the upstate manager for National Stillers & Chemical Corp. of N.Y.C. He is survived by his wife and two sons. All who knew him will miss his great wit and humor. **HOW-**

ARD HUNTRESS is still living in Suffern, N. Y. where he is assistant to the Director of Chemical Research of American Brake Shoe Co. His oldest daughter was married last year while his #2 girl was taking her master's degree in math at U.N.C. In the male dept. Paul is at Stevens Inst. of Tech. and having run out of tuition money at this point Gordon is in high school. Howard says "Mudpup Roth would appreciate my interest in history today and appalled at my lack of understanding." **WALT HOLMES**, educator and erstwhile quarter miler writes from Cranston, R. I., "Still teaching high school—now taking charge of the 'Opportunity Room' a nice euphonious name for retarded, maladjusted and delinquent boys. Greatest attribute—patience—no doubt learned from Georgie Hinman. Still active in Scouts, church and Lake Winnepesaukee." Looks like Walt finally gave up chasing girls! From Kansas City comes news that really stopped us. That loquacious disciple of Larry Shields **BERNIE THOMPSON** admits, after all these years, that he is finally at a loss for words, quote: "I wish I had some news of import for you—even boast of any new grandchildren—count still at 3 boys, 1 girl." **GEORGE VEEDER** is still living in Kenilworth, Ill. where he is sales mgr. of Iredale Storage & Moving Co. His son Jonathan (Brown '61) is now studying law at Northwestern and daughter Robin is at Pembroke. Despite his many extra-curricular activities we strongly suspect that **CHARLIE LANGMUIR** is dabbling in real estate down there in Rye, N. Y. He writes: "daughter married, son married and I am still married. Have big house for sale. Rhododendron shrubbed, well bulbed, needs do it yourself attention. Seems like our track team is giving out with all the news this issue, to wit—**HANK (NURMI) TWEED** ex miler reports, "Had a siege in the hospital last fall—to show for it, I have a new artery from my heart down into one leg, enabling me to walk normally once again." Hank is a manufacturers rep. living in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Our Florida information service reveals that **DICK ROLAND** is still purveying pleasure to those in need around the Miami shores. His hotel publicity dept. recently dispatched the following: "The Jolly Coachmen invite you to the Ocean Ranch Hotel 200 S.E. 12th St. on Sat. March 17, 1962 for a real old Irish St. Patty's party. Swimming in the afternoon, a cocktail party from 5:00 to 6:00 and at 7:00 or thereabout a hearty corned beef & cabbage dinner. (According to Dick Roland there is to be a bit of serious drinking throughout the day). The tab is just three small ones—\$3.00." Well anyway, Dick, the price is right! and it's a good thing the swimming came first. **CORBIN KOHN** one of our legal whiz kinds in Hartford advises that his firm's name was changed recently to Howard, Kohn, Sprague & Fitzgerald with new offices at 229 Buckingham St. And speaking of legal whiz kids & track stars, a note of some vintage from **VAN WOLF** sounds like an Air France travel folder. Between business & pleasure Van and his wife touched down at Bermuda, Pebble Beach, Mt. Snow, West Indies, Virginia Beach & Poughkeepsie all in a cruelly limited space of time. Sounds like a Spike & Nancy Adriance P.A. safari. Van's younger boy, Timothy, is hoping to enter Andover in 1962. . . . We'll wind up

this report with a hearty welcome and congratulations to **W. S. B. TATE** (formerly affiliated with 1925) in joining the class of 1926. Brother Tate really should have been with us all along having spent only 2 weeks in 1925 and 2 years in 1926. His home address is 144 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y. Glad to have another good man aboard.

1927

W. P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

According to several eyewitness accounts, it was a real good reunion, our 35th that is, in case you don't read your mail. There was quantity, there was quality, and above all there was "tone",—even the bartenders were P.A. graduates. . . . Friday was quite a day. Although the analogy is far from perfect, imagine if you please a double-header at the Polo Grounds with the Mets and Giants playing the first game to an overflow crowd and the Yanks and Indians playing the second to another overflow but totally new audience. Just for kicks the first game goes 14 innings. Our headquarters were in Stimson House, primarily a senior dormitory and every Stimson senior was complete with parents, grandparents and assorted aunts and uncles. Eager beaver that I am, I had all our refreshments on hand by mid-morning and the bar set up and ready to go. Are you beginning to get the idea? The graduation set or first game was split about 50-50 between the raised eyebrow department, and this being just another manifestation of the Andover Program. On the other hand, remember I had not seen most of you for thirty-five years. After telling three somewhat surprised fathers that they hadn't changed a bit and offering to sell them five dollars' worth of drink tickets, I retired completely shaken to the Headmaster's garden party and turned the reunion over to Bill and Bob, the aforementioned bartenders. . . . By mid afternoon, **BOB CROWELL**, **TOBY RICHARDSON**, **JULIAN SMITH** and **DAVE VIPOND** produced affidavits that they were both parents and 1927, so things began to look up. By 5:30 when we departed en masse for Nancy and Spike Adriance's cocktail party, I believe everyone was really beginning to be glad he or she had come after all. Back at headquarters after the party and barbecue there was no question about it. By this time Who's Who included **ALEXANDER**, **BENNETT**, **CAPRA**, **DAN COOK**, **CROWELL**, **BEN FISHER**, **FLYNN**, **GOODWILLIE**, **GOULD**, **HIRSH**, **HUXLEY**, **JUDGE**, **KEOUGH**, **BOB KIMBALL**, **MacDUFFIE**, **NORDHAUS**, **O'NEIL**, **RICHARDSON**, **STANLEY**, **STEWART**, **JULIAN SMITH**, **SWOOP** and **VIPOND**. . . . Promptly at 9:00 A.M. Saturday Vipond and Huxley arrived at the Andover Country Club for an 8:30 golf game with Goodwillie & Swoope. Promptly at 8:30 Goodwillie arrived at the North Andover Country Club, and promptly at 9:30 Swoope woke up. Tired but happy we were back at headquarters by 12:10 after nine holes at North Andover. Until Al Howard answers his mail, Dave Vipond is '27's golfer of the year.

The P-rade was scheduled at 12:00. Due to hydraulic trouble '27 was not airborne until 12:35 and reached its assigned altitude in the



1927

P-rade as it was crossing Salem Street en route to the Gym for lunch. By now we were at full strength with the addition of *COSGROVE*, *DONALDSON*, *FIELD*, *HARDY*, *BOB PARSONS* and *ROBERTSON*. . . . Our own cocktail party started at 5:00 for those who attended the ball game and 3:00 for those who didn't. At cocktails and the class dinner we were hosts to the *Adrianes*, *Barsses*, *Bentons*, *Blackmers*, *Dakes* and *Pecks*. In a neat bit of inter service rivalry *Monsieur Le General Bennett* stole the cocktail show with his Senator *Clagborn* skit while our own "Admiral" *Robertson* deftly kept the sea lanes open as master of ceremonies at dinner. . . . At dinner we unanimously passed a resolution that a memorial fund be established for those members of 1927 who have passed on and that it be known as the *Dudley L. Vaill Memorial Fund*. The long distance cup, or rather cups, were awarded to "Sugar" *Bob Nordhaus* in purple trunks representing *Albuquerque* and "Tiger" *Bennett* in white trunks fighting out of *San Antonio*. The only explanation that I can give for this bit of geographical legerdemain is that *Bennett* must have taken the *Polar Route* while *Nordhaus* followed the more mundane *Mercator* projection. To *Ben*, *Elsie*, *Alice*, *Susie*, *Connie*, *Lisa*, *Harry* and *Lawson Fisher* went the "you know what" trophy. Yes sir, eight *Fishers* all present and accounted for. . . . Back to headquarters for a long and really wonderful evening of experiences, reminiscences, recollections and reaffirmations. To wit: This is one hell of a class. No one has changed a bit except *Robertson*, who has gotten younger; we all married child brides who not only appeal to us but more important to each other. Our children are far superior to us in most ways, but based on one week-end in early June 1962, the Class of 1927 is a credit to its children. . . . Sunday was anticlimatic. Nothing was scheduled, so, nothing happened. This we shall definitely remedy at the *Fortieth*. *Doris* and *Bob Kimball* may not remember this but I do—a picnic Sunday noon at *Turkey Shore Road* in *Ipswich*. Speaking of the *Fortieth*, I made public utterance at the class dinner that we could have one hundred classmates back. This may take a little doing, but let's take a swing at it. . . . There is more, much more. Some of it I'll pass along in letters, but the real flavor you'll have to get by word of mouth. The final box score. Out of 83 answers—29 classmates, 12 wives and 29 children.

1928

R. EMERSON PUTNEY, c/o Philadelphia Felt Co., 1215 Unity St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

BOB and *GLADYS ADLER* appeared at a steaming Maytime *Rochester Alumni Dinner*, at which the gentlemen were allowed to remove their jackets. *Bob* still in the clothing business. Still stylishly slender. . . . *SPIKE ADRIANCE* reports the April wedding of son *Sam* to *Ann Sheldon* of *Petersburg*, *New York*. They are living in *Berlin*, *New York*, where *Sam* and *Labrador Retriever John* are engaged in forestry operations for the *Cowee Company*. . . . "TUBBY" *ALLEN* occasionally on the local Springtime scene to watch son *Lee*, P.A. '62 operate as stalwart of the *Andover Crew*, which has just qualified for a summer trip to *Henley*. . . . *THEODORE P. AVERY, Jr.* among those successful in the competition for entrance in the Fall of '62. . . . *EM BATES*—A familiar name to all '28ster *Elis* through his efforts to promote *Yale '32 Reunion* and largesse pertaining thereunto. . . . May 3, *Dr. FRANCIS PITMAN BICKNELL* (*BICK*) physician of *Worcester*, *Mass.* was pursuing one of his many civic and philanthropic interests attending a *YMCA Conference* in *Sturbridge*. . . . *DAVE BIGWOOD* still M.D. with *Syracuse Health Department* but unhappily not at *Syracuse Alumni Dinner* attended by '28sters *GEORGE BOND* (distinguished local barrister) and *KEN BRETT* (merchandising tycoon as President of *Dey Bros.*) . . . *WOODY BOYNTON* scheduled to show up at P.A. Commencement Exercises involving son *Wood*. . . . *DICK CARROLL* recently elected to the *Alumni Council*, bringing the total of '28sters on that body to six; also *TOM MENDENHALL*, *HERB ELSAS*, *DON McLEAN* (representing *Charter Trustees*), *SPIKE ADRIANCE* and *PEN HALLOWELL* (*H. F.*) (representing the *School*). . . . *DICK CULTER* reports all well from the *Vancouver area* and can be highly recommended as expert consultant re. *Vancouver independent schools*. . . . From most recent reports the *DAN DORMAN* family are thriving, with son *John*, P.A. '59, qualifying as a *Junior Phi Bete* at *Williams* and *Father Dan* delivering a sizable number of babies born in and around *Pittsfield*, *Mass.* . . . *BILL FARLEY*, mentioned in *Jack Hawes'* last column, didn't receive his due therein in the form of recognition as newly

elected President of the *Southern California Alumni Association*. . . . *CLARENCE* and *BARBARA FLARSHEIM* were the only '28sters in evidence at the *Kansas City Dinner* attended by the *Adrianes* last fall. . . . May 22 *Phillips* announcement *JACK HAWES* is leaving *Williams Hall* and will live in *Woolley House*, a new faculty house on the hill. . . . With one son safely through P.A., *AL KEYWORTH* has a second one, *Rick*, all set to enter in *September*. . . . As mentioned earlier, *TOM MENDENHALL* is '28 representative on the *Alumni Council*, serving this year as *Chairman of the Educational Policy Committee*. At the *Council meeting* last fall, he presided effectively and modestly over panel discussion on "After *Andover What?*" with no unseemly propagandizing in behalf of his vast *Northampton* harem. . . . *JIM* and *JAN MOORE* were on hand for a *Buffalo Alumni Dinner*, still blessed with a son young enough to be discussing the problems of P.A. admissions. . . . *EMERSON PUTNEY* needs a great deal of help from each classmate in getting news and especially needs help to develop plans for 35th—will it really be that long since we left *Andover*—*Reunion* which comes up in *June* of '66. Coaching and criticism are both heartily welcomed. Special interest is directed to those classmates from whom nothing has been heard for long while. Let us hear from you. . . . *JIM* and *JUDY REED* and *FRANK* and *GINN SCHROEDER* were welcome attendants at last fall's *Pittsburgh Dinner* that started *Spike* a *Nancy Adriance* on a schedule of official wanderings that eventually covered sixteen cities during the school year and extended as far afield as the *West Coast*. . . . Excerpt from letter from *Donald Merriam* (P.A. Faculty leave) "A bit of P.A. news that might interest *Mr. Kemper* and certainly will *Mr. Adrian*. The other day, as I was standing in line at the *Archaeological Services office* to get my teaching pass to visit all *Greek monuments and museums* free, the man ahead of me, obviously an *American* after completing his permit negotiations, overheard me say when my turn came, that I taught at *Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.* At once he turned to me and said, "I graduated from *Andover* in 1928." It is indeed a small world! is *Dr. ROBERT M. WALKER*, *Chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Swarthmore College, Penna.*, and was a friend of *Spike's* and roommate of *Phil Allen*. He is on sabbatical, too, and v

g Greece for a month. We hope to see him and his wife again in the next ten days."

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade and Hill, Inc., 10 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

If these brief comments have an aura of PA graduation and the Andover-Exeter baseball game, please forgive your correspondent, as he has previously sweated through the ball game and loudly sat through the commencement ceremonies. With regard to the ball game, modesty permits us only to mention that young Ed caught the whole game, but more importantly *SAM ALDWELL*'s boy, Sammy, not only played a stellar game at 2nd base, but drove in two very important runs in the Andover 7-3 victory. Interestingly enough *JOHN REDPATH*'s boy, John, who captained the Exeter team relieved the first inning a somewhat ineffectual Exeter pitcher and, according to first-hand reports, had started the game, the score would have been much closer—in fact—well, let's perish the thought. In addition to the two PA boys mentioned, the sons of *HUGH JONES* and *TOM ETTLER* also were recipients of the coveted diploma. While the track team did not have an exceptionally strong season, *TOM*'s son, Jim, who captained the team, had a most successful spring, climaxing it with a repeat victory over Exeter in the mile. Jim was recipient of the track trophy which is given each year to the outstanding track athlete. Commencement exercises fought forth among the proud parents, *SAM ALDWELL* from his "plantation" in Louisville, complete with wife, Frances, and their three other sons. Mac, the oldest boy who stands over 6'-5", is carrying out a most successful athletic career at the University of Virginia. The usual college week festivities in Bermuda March attracted such eminent citizens as *TU DORMAN* and *JACK "SYKES" MASON* and their families. When last seen both of these gentlemen appeared to be enjoying themselves as much as the younger generation. Word has been received that *JIM MILLER* has been named Vice President of Trainer, Wortham and Co., Inc., New York-based investment counseling firm. *JIM* has held executive positions with financial and investment counseling firms in Boston and Philadelphia. Ran into *CLEM ILLIAMSON* and his bride of some two or three months on an airplane enroute to Chicago. *CLEM* reports his business in Providence going well and also that brother, Mac, has bought a new horse. Those of you who have followed Mac's career will gather the significance of this acquisition. *PHIL* and Betty *ALLEN*'s daughter, Martha, was married to John Drake Ross on March 31. This appears to put an end to *PHIL*'s free-time-role as father-of-the-bride. Now we devote our complete attention to the GOP activities in Massachusetts.

1931

H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester N. Y.

PHILIP P. JOHNSTON has been named vice-

president-planning for AMETEK, Inc., by the board of directors, it was announced today by Charles W. Anderson, president of AMETEK, Inc. Mr. Johnston has been general manager of U. S. Gauge, a division of AMETEK, and as such a vice president of AMETEK, since 1957. U. S. Gauge is the nation's largest manufacturer of precision gauges and a major producer of pressure-sensitive instruments for aircraft, missiles, and the whole range of process industries. It is located in Sellersville, Pa. "The appointment of Mr. Johnston to the newly created position of vice president-planning in our New York headquarters emphasizes AMETEK's growth plans," Mr. Anderson said. "Part of his corporate planning activities will be to investigate acquisition potentials and to see what the European Common Market might mean to future AMETEK operations." Mr. Johnston who was born in New York City is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined AMETEK in 1938 as New England sales representative for the Tolhurst Centrifugals and Riehle Testing Machines Divisions. Serving in the Ordnance Corps during World War II for five years, Mr. Johnston was separated from service as a lieutenant colonel. He rejoined Tolhurst and Riehle as New York representative before being transferred to East Moline, Ill., as sales manager of the Riehle Testing Machines Division. In September, 1954, he was transferred to Sellersville as sales manager of U. S. Gauge and three years later was named general manager and vice president. He resides at 428 Clement Road, Jenkintown, Pa. He and his wife, the former Marion Ely, have three children, Barbara E., Christopher H. and David P. Johnston. Mr. Johnston has served as industry commissioner for the Bucks County Civil Defense office, is a member of the board of directors of the Bucks County Industrial Development Commission. He is a trapshooting enthusiast and each fall hunting season goes after deer with bow and arrow. . . . *BOB BENNETT* lives in Kalispell, Montana, where he is General Manager of radio station KGEI. Bob sees a good bit of Harold Smith who is an old P.A. alumnus. . . . *JIM TOMPKINS* was recently elected vice president of C. V. Starr & Co. This is the senior policy company of the American International Insurance group of companies. They are worldwide underwriters of all lines of international insurance and re-insurance. Jim's offices are at 102 Maiden Lane in New York City. . . . *BILL MANV* who lives in Ridgewood, New Jersey, has a daughter in college and a son at Andover. His son graduated with the class of 1962 as did sons of Jim Griswold, Dex Newton, and Shaun Donahoe. . . . *BOB McMASTER* lives in Pelham, New York. The McMasters have two teen-age daughters and twin boys going on 12. Bob is Deputy Comptroller of Shearman & Sterling of 20 Exchange Place, New York City. . . . *TOM LAWRENCE* reports that he is still building his management consulting practice which he started 12 years ago in Kansas City. They are now the largest between Chicago and Los Angeles—but still need to grow further, according to Tom. They have an office in New Orleans. Tom's son, who graduated from Andover, is living in New York City and is seeking a career

in the theatre. Tom's daughter is married and lives in Kansas City.

1932

OLIVER JENSEN, *American Heritage Magazine*, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Our 30th Reunion took place over the 8th, 9th and 10th June, ably managed by *NORM CAHNERS*, and assisted by *DICK DORR*, *JACK ROWLAND* and *BUTCH SCHULTZ*. In addition to the above-named, those who attended included: *PHIL CLARK*, *ROGER KREY*, *FRANK O'REILLY*, *ED MANSFIELD*, *FRANK VINCENT*, *WENDELL ATHERTON*, *LOVETT PETERS*, *BILL BEINECKE*, *WEBB DAVIS*, *ACE ISRAEL*, *DICK MOORE*, and assorted wives and children. And apologies for any omissions. At the last minute, your reporter was suddenly unable to go, much to his sorrow. He felt a little better, however, on receiving a note from *DORR* a few days later. I quote: "OLLIE: Writing this on contrite Sunday following Reunion. Taking pledge. Last night had private meeting of AA. All hands confessed except N. Cahnners who didn't finish his (too sober). Several faculty members offered conditional membership. Your Treasurer reports a balance of 59 beers, 1 vodka, 1 gin, 1/2 fifth of Old Granddaddy, 1/4 fifth White Horse Scotch, 1 ginger ale. "WISH" *HARRIS* left early. *DICK*". Do you see what you missed if you didn't go? . . . Who says we're getting old? I have two weddings to announce, albeit one announcement is a little late in reaching you. On April 29th, 1961, *JIM GRATIOT* and Jean E. Wear were married at Pacific Palisades, Calif. . . . Now an announcement comes from Mrs. *FRANK McLELLAN DAIN Jr.* announcing the marriage of her daughter *GRACE MARY DAIN SUBER* to *HERBERT LYMAN STERN JR.* . . . *NORM CAHNERS*, who is chairman of the Board of Cahnners Publishing Company, was recently elected a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. . . . *BILL LOVELL*, is now Associate Director of the Commission of Higher Education of the National Council of Churches, stationed in New York. I had the pleasure of chatting with him at a Yale dinner some months ago. . . . In a recent note, *FRED BEEBEE*, who now lives in Chico, Calif., informs us that he is now a four-times father and a nine-times grandfather—three boys, six girls. I am going to venture to say that this is the record in the grandchildren department but stand ready to be corrected. Fred came to California in 1932 and, according to his wife *MARY*, has had "twenty-five different interesting jobs," the current one being with Montgomery Ward & Co. Perhaps this total is another record. . . . It is very pleasant for your secretary to report that *E. MILTON HALLIDAY Jr.* recently joined the staff of *American Heritage* as an Associate Editor and is living at 17 Long Lots Road, Westport, Conn. Hal has contributed a good many articles to this magazine. Previous to coming here, he had been teaching at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. . . . Now that summer vacations are upon you, men, why not drop a nice informative postcard to this hard-pressed address?

1937



1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Rd., Chatham, N. J.

Our 25th Reunion is an event that none of us there will ever wish to forget. It was fun from beginning to end, and a marvelously refreshing mental and spiritual lift too. . . . A nucleus of 23 of us were back again following our 20th Reunion, and were joined by 15 others to make a total of 38—plus almost as many wives and many, many, times that many children. With our faculty guests, we had some 85 at the Class Dinner on Saturday night! . . . For the record and posterity, here are the names of the glorious group: *RAY ANDERSON, ANDREWS, BARKER, BLUSTEIN, BUMP, CHAPMAN, COLE, BERT DAVIS, DEFELICE, DEMING, Ev FISHER, GORDON, GRINBERG, HORNBLOWER, JACOBS, KARASICK, KILEY, LENAGH, LIVERANCE, LORING, MARSH, METCALF, MITCHELL, MUNSEY, POYNTER, QUINBY, SAM REED, ROBIE, ROUNDS, SCHIRMER, SCHREIBER, SELBY, VARS, SMITH, THORNDIKE, TWEEDY, WARE, and WOLFORD*. . . . News gathered as one sped from cocktails at Fred and Nan Stott's, to barbecue in Flagstaff Court, to Stearns Common Room, a tour of the new buildings, the parade, luncheon dinner, dance, and the top-it-all picnic went as follows: *RAY ANDERSON* is closing out his own construction outfit to join forces with *HAL DEFELICE* to build together the biggest and best roads in all Connecticut and New England. . . . *BILL BARKER* who already has the Yale Class of '41 class baby, is twice a grandfather (the class baby being the mother!). He, as is evident, lacks no charm or twinkle in the eye. He is now engaged in space research in physics, and was on to NASA in Washington to seek research support at St. Louis University. . . . *AD VARS* in Washington, as manager of Bell Aerospace Corp's office there, finds his attempts to "influence" the present Administration a bit frustrating, but he hoped he could introduce Bill to some of the NASA folks. Bride Mary Vars was a real charmer, and joined Jackie Robie, Betty Cole, and Jane Ware in a quartet of rare beauty and lovely melody. . . . *BUDGE BUMP* and Fran were essential parts of every event as always. Budge is searching out new fields to con-

quer, and we're all for him. . . . Captain *ED CHAPMAN* is flying DC-8's, senior officer equipment, I'm advised, for PAN-AM on the European jaunt. He and Natascha left their new "little one" home. *JOHNNY COLE*, as Reunion Committee's Song-Dance-Liquor-and-Ice Man, went beyond the call of duty in a vain effort to keep all the '37 youngsters in Coke. If you think we're thirsty, you don't know our kids. We had an orchestra Saturday night, but Friday it was Betty Cole at the keyboard, for, my clockers told me, 5 hours, 39 minutes, and 52 seconds without cease. Absolutely delightful! . . . *BERT DAVIS*, with son Ralph successfully out of Will Hall, left early. Bert will be traveling much of the next year, on a research assignment for the Ford Foundation, I believe. I know Bert told me more, but the other details are hazy. Sorry, Bert. *PAT DEMING* is now "mixed up with computers at the Telephone Co.," and is still active as a School Board member and in Yale alumni affairs. . . . *SIM HYDE*, unfortunately for us, was down in Princeton on a special assignment with the College Board people. Having been among those who persuaded C.E.E.B. to include written English, as well as the "Check the right box," tests, he naturally became involved in marking papers. The Hyde home in Stearns, with hostess, Ann, and assistant hostess, Beth, was nonetheless unofficial Class Headquarters and official wine cellar. . . . *KIM LORING* and wife Pat enjoyed their return. Hadn't seen Kim in a real long time, and he was a very welcome sight. . . . *NORM* and Barbara *KARASICK*, without whom a Reunion could not be, were with us all the way through. The years have been kind to Norm's exuberance. . . . *PAUL METCALF, FRANK MUNSEY*, and *CHUCK ROUNDS* were, we all felt confident, ready to take care of surgical, pediatric, or dental emergencies, but happily none arose. Frank and Oty, with kids, pitched tents en route from Rockford, Illinois, to cut expenses—an act of determination and devotion that we believe the pleasure of our festivities justified. . . . *QUENTIN MITCHELL* and *TOM LENAGH*, as Leila had promised, were up from a Naval Global Strategy Meeting at Newport, with Leila (who should, I think, be in on that global strategy). Tom, as a Treasury man with the Ford Foundation, was naturally as concerned as some others about the stock market and the economy, but

I'm afraid I missed the master analysis if Tom and Bill Barker ever arrived at one. . . . Tom and *HORACE POYNTER* were the star pitchers Sunday's '37 kids softball game in *BILL (H.Y.)* and Mary *STEVENS'* lovely pasture, but *GL THORNDIKE* and *WALLY LIVERANCE* were noted as superb fielders by a Met score who slipped into a nearby tree. . . . *SAM REE* brought son "Cobb" along and told me he had really had a grand time, although they had miss the picnic. Loring Reed, '36, also joined and snapped a few dandy pictures. Father *PH Reed*, '02, Trustee Emeritus, was also up for Commencement and his Sixtieth Reunion! . . . *BUD (ED) ROBIE* represented us at the Alumni Luncheon, and every one of us was proud could be of the honesty, sincerity, and depth his thinking. I hope the *BULLETIN* may reprint his remarks elsewhere in this issue. . . . Nice to see *BUNNY SCHIRMER* again, after a long lapse. *HOWIE SELBY*, his lovely wife, and couple of the boys, were on all the way from Tucson, Arizona, winning distance honors a shade from Quentin Mitchell of Denver. Clipping just sent me, dated last March 12, test of Howie's prominence in civic activities at his appointment as a member of the Arizona State Planning and Building Commission. Howie was another welcome one after some years away from the hill. . . . *GORDON* and Barbara *SMITH* and younger son, Mark, came down out of the Vermont hills, and my vote is that they do so more often. Mike loved Andover, and loves Yale, but Mark is a different paced lad and is presently aiming elsewhere, to his joy and that of Gordon and Barbara. . . . I can't at the moment recall other items from those present. I surely missed more than I learned, as there were many snatches of conversation that I wished could have been hours long. . . . *Vars* brought me up to date on *BOB BOWEN* now Director of the Bureau of Social Science Research in Washington, D. C. This, Ad to me, is an independent, non-profit research group. A fine and interesting challenge. . . . Several who almost made it sent last-minute messages which were read at our Class Dinner. *BILL BOWEN* wrote a very nice letter of regret extending his best wishes and saying: "I am with you in my thoughts." *VIN BRODERICK* missed out because of illness in his family and sent best. *TOM CHURCH* regretted "too much

ference." **CHARLIE CURTIS** hoped to make "by Parade time," but some gal probably had another baby. **PHIL (FLIP) EMERY's** wife added a third daughter, keeping Phil home and using him to remark: "Looks as if Andover is out of luck." **JOE HART**, whom I saw in Chicago week before Reunion, sent his personal regrets. He looked great to me, although it was no week to drop in on an investment man! . . . **ROG AZEN** is fighting hard to make his office equipment and supply business succeed. It is a lark Pherson of Westport, and kept Rog away. We are all rooting, Rog. The Alumni Nine needed you: they didn't get a hit! **GEOF JONES** cried: "Sorry . . . Promise to make Fiftieth. Best wishes and success." Word of **TOM KIRK** came via his mother, good woman, in Dallas. Col. Kirk is an executive officer of the Instructor General Group of the 28th Air Division, with headquarters in Hamilton, California. Mrs. Kirk, whose photo graced the clipping Tom's mother sent, is newly elected President of the Officers' Wives Club. The Kirks have four girls: 16, 15, and 11. The family has been on a typical Army "tour": Virginia, Colorado Springs, North Carolina, Alabama, Washington, and Southern Cal before going to Hamilton a year and a half ago. . . . A wire too from **FRANK CONNOR** who said: "Best wishes for a great reunion and regards to all present." Wrote **BILL TEVENS** (Wm. H., Jr.): "Too many ball games and race tracks." **OZ TOWER**: "Hoped I could, but guess I can't. Sure wish the best to you of 1937. Please remember me to them." **GEORGE WORCESTER** added: "Do want to send my best regards for a whopping success . . . It sure should be great." (*It was!*)

And from Honorary Classmate **FLOP FOLINSBEE** this priceless telegram to Jock Riley: "Many thanks for kind invitation to speak at the Reunion. Thought of it plus our own Commencement today scares me off. Had you suggested catching a ball game or a twist contest with your wives, I would have made it. Very best to a great group of fellows who helped break in 25 years ago, and whose friendship over these years has meant so very much."

That, I think, tells the story, except to add that somehow **CHUCK ROUNDS** and I were persuaded to continue as your Class Agent and Class Secretary. We felt a little less "put upon" than honored, and so will continue to try to do our best. **ARCHY ANDREWS** will be pitching in our 25th Reunion Gift, which is to be handled a little differently because it follows so closely on The Andover Program. You will hear further ere long.

What Chuck, Arch, and I do depends pretty much on you. You were "good copy" during the last five years: I had some word, or sight, or talk with 128 individual members of the Class. I hope the 128 plus the 109 others will write a note, call, or visit in the years ahead. As for Chuck and Arch, let's get participation up from 30% to alive our 54% communication. That would make it a great five years. On to the Thirtieth!

1938

READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

The Yale '42 Reunion was a great get-together of Andover '38—**JIM ALLEN**, **ADAMS**, **COXE**, **CHURCH DAVIS**, **SPINK DAVIS**, **IRELAND**, **KAUSEL**, **KELLER**, **KUBIE**, **LEE**, **LEGGETT**, **RAFFERTY**, **SHERMAN**, **SUMNER SMITH**, **WILHELM** and **WRIGHT**. I had a pretty good chance to talk to most of them, so I'll start alphabetically with the one who gave me the hardest time, Mr. Allen: I asked him where he lived—A. Basking Ridge, N. J. Q—For whom do you work? A. American Cyanamide. Q. Where? A. Stinking Creek, N. J. (alias Bound Brook). Q. How many kids? A. (Censored). By this time I was getting the look of the witness who is, and does not like being cross-examined. We switched to jokes—I laughed at his and then told him a screamingly funny anecdote: I am still chilled from the reaction. How rude can you be? Needless to say I abandoned this man for the more congenial atmosphere of **WORTHY ADAMS**. (P.S. There was a third man with Jim and myself. He didn't laugh either—probably been drinking.) The Adams are back in Lawrence, L. I. (from Cleveland), and Worthy is with the Smyth Co., makers of bookbinding equipment. . . . **CHURCH DAVIS** does the meanest twist in New England—he wore out any number of partners, and stopped only long enough to change his shirt. The oldest of the Davis' 3 children is in college! **CUPE COXE** is still single; lives in Pittsburgh and works for Friden Calculator. He still wields a mean softball and wants to know about **SANDY MURRAY**, but since Sandy won't write I couldn't tell him. **SPINK DAVIS** reports no change except a son in P.A. this fall, but happily for me, joined **SUMNER SMITH** and **KUBIE** in expressing great enthusiasm for organizing a regal 25th for our class in 1963. **KUBE's** eldest starts at North Carolina in the fall. **SMITTY** reports no change. The K's included **KELLER** who recently acquired a third child. I don't know whether it's prosperity, three children or what, but Jack looks younger than ever. **HARVEY KAUSEL** and wife continue their winning ways—Mrs. K. won a car and radio in '42's 1957 reunion raffle; a trip to Europe in some 1961 lottery, and Dr. K. won an automatic fire-alarm this time. I should point out that absentee **PAP MEECH** won 11th prize, a ewe donated by **DAVE WILHELM**, the Denver cattle-feed king. (Dave hopes to hit the 25th along with his 3 sons whom he'd like to expose to Andover.)

LEE had to leave Terry and their seven (ages 1-16) in California. He's been reported on recently so no change, but (like the rest of the crowd) looks great. Jim says **GREG ILLANES** when last heard from was in Albuquerque, as a broker, with 2 offspring. . . . **JACK LEGGETT** is now with Harper's, publishing, and lives on 89th St., NYC. He had prepared a questionnaire which came up with amusing, discouraging and encouraging facts, and one disgraceful statistic on the subject of infidelity. **RAFFERTY** and **IRELAND** are both fresh from educational fund-raising triumphs—Raff for Yale's 20th reunion gift, and Tim's you all know. . . . Speaking of that, did you see what **DYER** did—over \$6000. for 1961, and our class ranked #4 of all P.A. classes? We can still hope for the 50% who

did not contribute. . . . **RUSTY WRIGHT** turned up—he's at Brookline H. S., and he and Marge have two youngsters.

The brightest spot was to see **WIN SHERMAN** after 20 years. Winnie and Laura live in Hagerstown where he is now involved with the local Mercedes-Studebaker agency. He is a lay-reader in the Episcopal Church, and a guy who exudes a joie de vivre. If he should not come to our 25th I plan to go get him.

In the mails the longest letter was from **CHARLIE DEARBORN**, who lives in London with his wife and 2 of their kids, the third being at school in the states. Charlie is now Advisor for Mobil International, covering some 13 European countries. The Dearborns will spend July on the French Riviera while Charlie tries to forget the competitive effect of cheap Russian oil. He reports seeing the **LARRY VINEYS**, thanks to Larry's doing. . . . Another good letter was one from the very-long-silent **GEORGE GORDON**, now an engineer with Diamond National Co., and living in Glenbrook, Conn. This is the Gordons' eighth move, and they now sport a daughter, 12, and two sons, 10 and 8. Both of these letters indicate strong interest in No. 25.

Not much change is reported by **TOM BURNS** and **JOHNNY ROGGE**, except that one of the latter's sons goes to P.A. this fall. Tom was recently elected to the Council of the Boston Bar Association, and as you know, is also on our Alumni Council. **JOE KOCH** has recently moved from Montclair to Seattle (4030 134th St. S.E., Bellevue, Wash). Joe is now with the financial department of Boeing. . . . Thanks to Pete Stevens '44, we learn that **GENE CURTIS** is assistant to the Headmaster and director of admissions of St. Andrews School, Boca Raton, Fla. and busy raising funds there. Gene must be getting around quite a bit—I've picked this up from two other non-Andoverians.

A card announces the election to partnership in Cox, Langford & Brown, lawyers, in Washington, of **JOHN P. FURMAN**. . . . **W. THEOPHILUS MIDDLEBROOK** admits the problems of the middle name and reports the safe arrival of William Clark Middlebrook on December 24, 1961, to join Nancy, 5, and Robert, 4. The Middlebrooks live at 8 Dartmouth Ave., Needham Hts.

In May, **GEORGE TOOKER** had an exhibition of his paintings at the Isaacson Gallery in New York. The report in the N. Y. "Times" took the words right out of my mouth: "Figures as entwined as della Robbia choristers lean out a window; lovers clasp each other in the gloaming with the fateful ecstasy of Paolo and Francesca; . . ." But if you watch the art section you will see that Took gets good notices and lots of them. . . . Lastly, **DICK DYER** reports the appearance in his office of **RALPH KIMBALL's** son, who was elected treasurer of Student government at Colby this spring. . . . Another collegian! Have we any grandchildren yet—**LARRY CRISPELL** has, I think, the oldest child. We also have to report that **DICK DYER** received not one but two Commencement awards. The first is from his old school, Eaglebrook, which gave him the Steuer Award for Outstanding Achievement at the 40th Commencement of the school. On June 9th, he received the award of a Colby

Brick. Bricks are awarded by the Colby Alumni Council in recognition of "significant service" to the college.

1940

EDMOND E. HAMMOND, JR., Johnson Hall, Andover, Mass.

Two old salts, both risen to the rank of Commander, have written in from California, where they are based, to tell of recent service. *ROWLAND FREEMAN*, who lives in La Jolla with his wife and four children, is the commanding officer of a light jet attack squadron (VA-144). *BILL HAYLER*, C. O. of a destroyer, U. S. S. *Buck*, DD-761, returned to San Diego with his ship after six months' deployment in the Western Pacific. With *Buck* in the Navy Yard at Long Beach for extensive overhaul Bill should be getting a chance to see something of his family in Coronado. *ALSON CLARK* is now the director of the Architectural Library at the University of Southern California and is currently on an extensive leave in Europe. Alson was married to the former Carol Guitier in August of 1960. Since receiving his M.S. in Physics from Yale in 1947 *DICK RHODES* has been teaching at the University of Connecticut. In June of 1961 Dick received his Ph.D. from Brown and was promoted to Assistant Professor of Physics. To cap a year of general enhancement Dick also received a promotion in the Naval Reserve to Lieutenant-Commander. *BOB ANDERSON* writes from Paris, where he arrived a year ago April after serving two years in Bordeaux as Consul, that he is currently Special Assistant to the Ambassador. The shift led to a reunion with old soccer crony *CHARLIE DE LIMUR*, whom he had not seen for twenty-one years. Charlie reports "nothing too much is happening around here, but of course, come night-fall, one keeps out of certain areas where our friends 'the plastiquers' are busy with their home-made bombs." *GEORGE SEMLER* is at present teaching at Salisbury School in Connecticut. He has two sons, George and Jack, at Kent, with third son, Derrick, still at home. George tells of recently seeing *BRUCE BENEPE* and his son at Salisbury. *PETE JENNISON* is running the Graduate Institute of Book Publishing at NYU—"rather like a school of journalism," according to Pete, "but for those who want to go into the book business instead." At the same time Pete is consultant for a book export company, occasional consultant to the State Department on educational materials abroad, and chairman of the Weston (Conn.) Democratic Town Committee, "a thankless role in a town where we are outnumbered three to one." With whatever time and energy are left Pete is trying to finish his second novel. In a brief note from Montreal *CON GODDARD* tells little of himself but declares after a week-end trip to Detroit that *LOU GILLETTE* "seems to be thriving and is doing a very interesting job getting a new church established in a growing suburban community." After enjoying "two fine years in Texas" with Tandy Corp. *BLAKE FLINT* is living in Winnetka, Ill. having joined the Boye Needle Company of Chicago as president.

HOWARD DULMAGE, who has been engaged in micro-biological research for Abbot Laboratories, has accepted a position with Nutrilite Products, Inc., a move that will take him from Waukegan, Ill. to Riverside, Cal. Another business move takes *BILL SUTTON* from Baltimore to the New York office of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., for whom Bill is Assistant Counsel. Married in 1955 to Cleve S. Simpson of Haddonfield, N. J., Bill now has two sons, 5 and 1, and a daughter, 2½. In Willimantic, Conn., where he is in the administration of the Windham Community Memorial Hospital, *DICK OGREAN* reports the near completion of a \$1,500,000 expansion program. In off hours, with wife Dorothy as Clerk of the Works, Dick says he is trying to build a house. *LANGDON FREESE* writes cryptically from Boise, Idaho that he is busy digging holes in a mountain—and finding more mountain inside. In a recent note which has a special appeal to your secretary at the end of a school year *PETE PETERSON* writes, "I wish I had something startling to report on life in the wilds (of Star Lake, N. Y.) but I don't. Just as well. I like peace and quiet. Graduation here at P.A. opened a new epoch for the Class of '40, for then the first of our progeny to graduate, *JACK NUNEZ*' son, Bob, received his diploma. May the list be long. Your gifts to the Alumni Fund have been truly splendid. In the remainder of the year I hope you may live up to *DICK SCHUELER*'s estimate of your value.

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Rd., Dover, Mass.

Correspondence for this issue has been noticeably lacking other than a pretty pink bordered announcement of the birth of Miss Sarah Ellen *STEERE* on April 1. Her dad is Reverend *KEN STEERE*. *BUZZ* and Judy *COXE* enjoyed a three week skiing vacation in Switzerland last February, and while the postcard did not mention skis, *BOB* and Babs *WHITE* also toured Europe this Spring. From Dallas, Texas comes an announcement of *BILL REED*'s appointment as executive assistant in charge of public relations for Thomas E. Stanley, Architects and Engineers, at 3505 Turtle Creek Boulevard in Dallas. As vice president of the Alumni Council, your secretary accepted with pleasure an invitation to toastmaster the Senior Class Dinner on June 6. I am sure that the highlights of the dinner will be covered elsewhere in this issue

but want to report that the occasion was a treat and a privilege. Most of the faculty were present and the members of P.A. '62 are indeed an outstanding group. Even *SCOTTY ROYCE* made an impression.

1942

ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th St., N.W. York 21 N. Y.

With perfect weather and a fine turnout 1942 celebrated a gala 20th reunion! If you think those two decades are beginning to show take heart from the commendable stunts of *POPPY BUSH* on first base and *ED MACKKEY* pitching in the Alumni baseball game. . . Co-producer *SLEDGE HAMMER* and *BUD LEWIS* concocted just the right proportions of informality, conviviality and a touch of nostalgia. Deke provided all three at his cocktail party for the Friday arrivals who moved on, properly lubricated to a lavish buffet in the quadrangle, lobster and chicken in abundance. Official headquarters for the class were at Peabody House and by the time the diners had retreated there for the balance of the evening many familiar faces had appeared. In addition to the ball players cited above *VERN MIDDLEY*, robust and rosy made the scene. Temporary long distance chums was *PHIL TOOHEY*, on from New Orleans and the New Haven contingent was represented by *BILL FLINT* and *LAWT SARGENT*; from Pennsylvania *FRANK PARKHURST*, back for the first visit since leaving school, and *NAT. CARTMELL*. The early New Yorkers included *AL BECK*, *BERNIE PALITZ*, *ERNIE OBERMEYER* and *RENNIE WACHT* and, from nearby precincts the aforementioned Sledge and *BUD GIB KITTREDGE* (who went from reunion to crewman in the Bermuda Race) and *Dr. BIL BENTLEY*, and finally the all around long distance attendant, *BOB McCARTER* from the West Coast. To top off the Friday celebration, *JOE LEIPER* and *JOHN COCHRAN*, New York City planner and GE engineer, respectively, were also on hand. . . . Saturday was a day for the Alumni parade, '42 standing out by any measurement, and the more formal part of the weekend revolving around lunch at which the program was highlighted by Dr. Kemper's speech. The ball game followed and during the day more welcome faces appeared. . . . *BUNK BARKE* and *JACK CARR*, *WALLY LATOUR* and *BUSCOTT*, *REDDOG WARREN* and *BOB SEEVER*, *DAVE BROWN* and *JIM REILL*. There were cocktails at the proper hour and the

'42 on the march





1942. Front row, l. to r.: S. S. Scott, R. B. Seaver, G. S. Barker, A. E. Beck, W. A. Flint, W. B. A. Bentley, J. Carr. 2nd row, l. to r.: Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Hammer, T. H. Hammer, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Latour. 3rd row, l. to r.: Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Kütredge, G. D. Kütredge, B. G. Palutz, V. E. Midgley, N. M. Cartmell, Mrs. Cartmell, W. F. Brown, Mrs. Brown. Back row, l. to r.: W. A. Lewis, Mrs. Wacht, R. Wacht, F. E. Parkhurst, R. S. McCarter, M. Leiper, J. T. Cochran, L. G. Sargent, Mrs. Sargent, W. C. Latour.

the entire group, wives and reuning classmates assembled for the closing class dinner. Again ledge and Bud mixed good food with informality and a tribute to our guest of honor, Miss Alice Whitney, who used to keep our cuts in proportion. Happily Graham Baldwin was able to join us for dinner and talked warmly and wittily of Andover and 1942. For all those who were able to attend this 20th, myself included, it was a happy, rewarding revisit to the Hill. For those of you who have not been back to Andover in some time a return visit is recommended. . . . It will be good for the soul.

There are lots of news items, but space does not permit and they will be saved to meet the fall. 1962 has been a good year for 1942. Gib's and raising efforts and your responses were among the best of all classes; our reunion, thanks to its promoters Lewis and Hammer, was a fine success and the surplus of \$46.11 left over will go towards a 25th Reunion gift. Have a happy Summer!

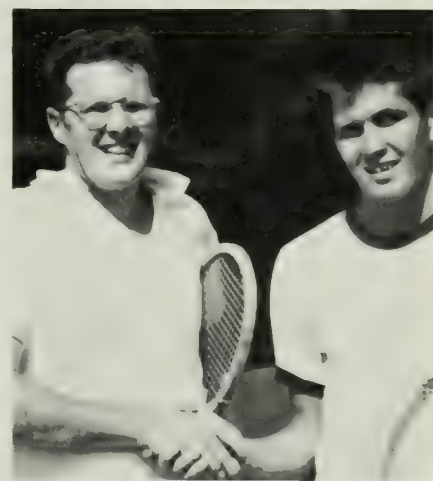
1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

MASON "GUS" ARNOLD was written up in the Willimantic (Conn.) *Daily Chronicle* as Man of the Week in March. Gus has lived in Willimantic since Andover days—how many of us can say we still live in our original "home town?" After Andover Gus joined the Navy, entered Yale and graduated in 1951. He and his father are agents for Travelers Insurance. Gus and Virginia have 2 daughters and a son, Gregory; besides all that, Gus is a real community man; hospital work, youth organization, Rotary, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations, Gus. . . . VIC KIAM is vice president and general manager of Sarong, a division of

International Latex making women's foundation garments. Last April the textile trade papers reported that Vic was in Baltimore, with Zsa Zsa Gabor in tow, putting on a Sarong promotion in Hecht's Department Store. It worked this way: Zsa Zsa drew a crowd of 2000 people into Hecht's; they had a ball watching and listening to Zsa Zsa; then they bought a load of Sarong merchandise from Hecht's. You see the kind of work your classmates get into? Call Vic if you want Zsa Zsa for your store. . . . GEORGE CANTY is the father of a son, George III, born March 30th. He is working in the New York Stock Exchange, assistant to the Executive Vice President of Operations. George and his wife, Eunice, and George III live in Peter Cooper Village. JOE REISLER writes that while in Texas he recently spoke to BILL NEALE on the phone, that Bill has left ranching for the construction business, building roads and dams. Bill's new address: 1010 Hartford Bldg., Dallas. Joe reports also hearing from GUS DEMING, who is working for *Newsweek* in Paris. Joe himself is with Gulf Oil in Pittsburgh. . . . WHEELS WHITNEY, our original class secretary, announced from Minnesota that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Wheels lives in Wayzata, works for J. M. Dain Co. in Minneapolis. He has been active in Hennepin County politics as Republican Committee Treasurer; in 1959 he was named Minneapolis Jaycees' outstanding young man. . . . SKIP GIFFORD and BURCH AULT have submitted to you a report of our results in the 1961 Alumni Fund Drive. We are not winning any prizes yet, but we have improved our record. We need more donors; we also want donors to scratch harder and give bigger—our average gift is not what it should be. Before you hear next fall from Burch and Skip, study your budget, and see what you can do. Non-givers: how about a couple of bucks for Andover to

improve our total? Present givers: thanks for your support. Let's do even better this year! Incidentally, BURCH is now president of Burlington Industrial Fabrics, a division of Burlington Industries, biggest and most diverse textile manufacturer in the country and probably in the world. . . . I intend to retire as your Class Secretary in June 1964, after 10 years of service. I am forming a committee to select our next class secretary. I expect to be able to announce to you during the coming year who he is, so that he can take over this job at our 20th Reunion. If any of you has a suggestion of a candidate, or if anyone would like to be considered, please let me know. It is a most rewarding Andover job. I have enjoyed it completely; I am "retiring" not because I don't want to do it anymore but because I believe others should have a chance to work for Andover in this way, to get re-educated in what Andover stands for and to see how the school gets stronger and more impressive each year.



Tom Raleigh '45 and Varsity Captain George Andrews after Raleigh's victory for Alumni.

1946

STEPHEN K. WEST, Far Hills, N. J.

Please excuse the lack of news in the last BULLETIN. I plead lack of deadline notice, having returned home from a month in Europe to find a notice that the column was due the week before. I really blame it all on JOHN MACOMBER with whom Ann and I stayed while in Geneva and who managed to divert our thoughts from any such mundane problems as alumni notes. John is the head of the Geneva office of McKinsey & Co. with not the least of his duties appearing to be short ski trips to Chamonix and other such business centers.

I have the sad news to report for all those who knew BOB GARNER that he died on December 30, 1961 in Falls Church, Va.

JOHN SEXTON has become a partner in the law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner Plotkin & Kahn in Washington, D. C. CY HEARD, who is living in Princeton, N. J. and is working as a sales representative for the Jessop Steel Co., was recently in California where he saw DICK MOSES

and **STEVE HORD**. Dick is a Director of Corporate Public Relations for the Times Mirror Company in Los Angeles and working closely with **OTIS CHANDLER**. Steve is in San Francisco selling securities for Wm. R. Staats & Co. and as of the first of the year says he wasn't married. With the present stock market conditions maybe he will have some time to devote to this endeavor. Steve and **FOLGER OUDIN**, a broker with Chas. W. Scranton & Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., can commiserate together on the condition of the market. . . . I have the good news that **DUER MCLANAHAN** is engaged to Martha Block of Wheeling, W. Va. Duer is with Glore Forgan & Co., investment bankers, in New York. **BEN STEVENS** writes that he "currently" has four children and after studying engineering at Georgia Tech and receiving a PhD in City Planning and Economics at MIT is now an Ass't. Professor of Regional Science at the Wharton School. **MATT ABRUZZO** is practicing law in New York with Burman & Frost. **HANK ROSS** has become a vice president of Doherty, Clifford, Steers & Sheffield, an advertising agency, and is presumably competing for accounts with **BILL DAHLING** who is in the Detroit office of J. Walter Thompson. Bill is married and has two children. . . . **JEFF CORYDON** is the 3rd Secretary of the Embassy in Rabat, Morocco. He would be delighted to see anyone spending his vacation in Rabat. Also in our foreign contingent is **HENRY HILGERS** who is living in Cologne, Germany-Gyrhofstr. 8c for anyone visiting there. **JIM KURTZ** moved to Denver last year to become vice president of Anderson Independent Co., a lumber and building materials company formed as a result of the merger of Jim's old company, Independent Lumber, and the Anderson Lumber Co. of Minneapolis. I suggest he contact **DICK LAWRENCE** who is in the wholesale lumber business in Westminister, Mass. **HANK STOLTMANN** extends his thanks to all those who helped him during his tour of duty as Class Agent and hopes **BILL ROOME** gets the same enthusiastic response as he did. Both should trade secrets with **MAL MACKENZIE** who recently raised \$250,000 for a church building fund. So far as I know the new church was not for **AUSTIN PERRY** who was recently ordained a Deacon in the Episcopal Church after studying at Virginia Theological Seminary and a previous eight years with the Atomic Energy Commission. He is in charge of two rural parishes in Virginia. . . . **AL BERNARDIN** is a field consultant for McDonald's Systems Corp. in Chicago and reports for all those who have difficulties with such things that he has a 35" waist. **JACK LYNCH**, is an Ass't. vice president of the U. S. Trust Co. of New York, and operates a Welsh pony and purebred Angus farm in Sharon, Conn. on the side. Because of the Ripper's generous nature and great loyalty to his Andover friends, he has asked me to make the following unbelievably attractive offer. "Prime and choice cuts of beef by quarter of half steer for deep freeze—sired by Reserve Grand Champion of Conn. and personally raised by **J. D. LYNCH**. Satisfaction guaranteed—Special price to Andover men of 55¢ per lb. FOB Sharon—Specify preference for lean or marbled cuts.—Will raise animals to suit individual taste—Consider status

value of beef raised to personal specification by Andover man!" Maybe this in the end of **BERNARDIN's** 35" waist. . . . **JIM MORSE** had a third son last Thanksgiving. **ROG NEUHOFF**, living in Washington, D. C. writes that he has seen **ART ASBURY** at the Mass. General Hospital. Art has been appointed Senior Resident, Neurology. **FRED DOYLE**, also an M.D., was recently married and is head of Hematology and Blood Bank at the National Naval Medical Center outside Washington. **JOHN BELL** is a pediatrician in Closter, N. J. Between them we should all be well taken care of. **WALDO PRATT** has been made an Ass't. Investment Officer at Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. and has three children. **CARL STENBERG** is a member of the English Department at Rhode Island College in Providence and has two children. **JOHN SHARPE** now has three children and is the first classmate I know of who holds elective office. John was just elected mayor of Chambersburg, Pa. for four years and writes that he has already crowned one queen. . . . My attempts to write these notes are being interrupted by **DON LAZO** and his wife, Yolanda, who are staying with us for the weekend on their way home to Toledo from a vacation. He is a Systems Engineer with Owens Corning Glass. Co. Don was in Cuba with Owens until the plant was "intervened" last year by Fidel. Drop me a line and let me know what is happening to you all or give me a ring next time you are in New York. **EDGE QUAINANCE** writes to say that after four years as instructor in English at Duke he is about to move to Rochester, Michigan to become assistant professor of English at the new liberal arts branch of Michigan State, called Michigan State University. This June he received a Ph.D. in English at Yale. His dissertation has the fascinating title, "Passion and Reason in Restoration Love Poetry." He will be teaching 18th century English literature, erotic poetry (of this and other times and places), and satire. He mentioned also that **JOHN ALTROCHI** is assistant professor of psychology at Duke.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

At 11:45 on June 9, **JOHN MONROE** and his wife, Muriel, turned down Salem Street, past the Bell Tower and hailed a few of us on the sidewalk. The Monroes had left home, in Anchorage, Alaska, several weeks before and were arriving on the Hill in time to walk in the Alumni Parade.

Each class was forming in front of Addison Art Gallery. A small blue banner with white letters, CLASS OF 1947, showed where to muster. **REEVES** and Mary Lou **HART** were already there. **JIM DUFFY** arrived just in time. Standing in the warm sunshine, saying hello, introducing our wives, all at once we stopped and turned southward as the Lawrence Bagpipe Band gave out with its shrill, exciting marching music and the Parade began, slowly, and without much precision. We sauntered off, **DAVE** and Jeannie **NATHAN** were ushered into the ranks as we

walked past the Vista, then past the Library under the old and graceful elms, across Sal Street, onto the path between the Bell Tower and stately Bulfinch Hall and finally into new Memorial Gym.

We crowded toward the tables, our c bulging like a pregnant woman, beyond expected size. **AL CALNAN** and **TOM CALHOUN** arrived from New York. **WARREN** Anne **MOFFETT** sat down near us in time an admirable Alumni Luncheon, concise witty: Headmaster John Kemper, the old return grad (Class of 1887), an unselfconscious and humorous Senior Oration, election of Alumni Board, when our own **RALPH DRU** was elected while munching on some shrimp salad.

We drifted down to Brothers Field where Alumni-Andover baseball game was started. Bob Maynard, serious-lighthearted coach of Alumni team, was reading aloud, one by one the names of the players and their positions. "ROSENAU, right field," he said. Rosie picked up a mitt, smiled at us and his wife Jane sat in the stands and chugged out onto the diamond and into the outfield. In the first inning a ball was hit high into right field and Bill circled around a bit and then finally caught it; a cheer went up, **BOB SILVER** and me and wife Betty, and **LES SHERRILL** and his wife Liz, and their son, **STEVE** and Barbara **GODDARD**, all of us '47 shouted and clamored whistled as though Terry Moore had just snagged Joe Dimaggio's long smash to deep left center the World Series. The right fielder and Coach Maynard had big grins. . .

Another grin we'd seen was on Deke's face. The evening before, Friday evening, the Clementes had cocktails for the four young classes. A bunch of us walked up, **PRES CLEMENTE**, **BOB** and Ruth **REMIS**, **JACK** and Barbara **CRONIN**, **BUD** and Gay **STEINBAUM**, **FRED FORTMILLER**—there was the broad DiClemente face, the tooth-white smile, the handshake as friendly and hospitable as June twilight. "Say, that's **HANK HYDE**, isn't it?" And a hello to "Salty" Pieters and his wife.

That aura of warmth, the pleasure of seeing old friends continued as we crossed over Flagstaff Court, outside the Commons where a Faculty-Alumni Barbecue was in progress. **BOB LASLEY** was there, **LEROY** and **RAY LATOUR**, **JERRY** and Carol **FREEDMAN** had arrived from Chicago, then we saw **Benedict**, and Mr. Frank Benton and his wife and **CARL GREENBURG** arrived.

About twenty four hours later, Saturday evening as the sun was setting, we gathered again for cocktails, this time at the lovely home of Reunion Chairman, **DEAN WEBSTER**. Our old friend **JACK MacWILLIAMS** and his wife, Lee, had already arrived, **MIKE MICHALSKI** and his wife were there. There, in a cool and tranquil dusk of a beautiful June evening, we talked, and some old stories, chatted with **MIKE WINTER** and his wife and found we had mutual friends. "Who's that driving up?" someone asked. **DAVE WARING** pushed through the trees to the edge of the lawn and, as he said his hello and introduced his wife, Bea, there was that familiar, throaty chuckle, so reminiscent



1947. Back row, l. to r.: J. J. MacWilliams, Mrs. MacWilliams, B. J. Farrington, Mrs. Freedman, J. K. Freedman, Mrs. Steinbach, B. A. Steinbach, R. R. Drury, R. A. Silver, Mrs. Suisman, M. Suisman, Mrs. Hart, R. W. Hart. Middle row, l. to r.: D. K. Webster, F. G. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, S. V. R. Goodhue, D. L. Hershey, Mrs. Hershey, J. V. Munroe, Mrs. Munroe, L. T. Latour, Mrs. Latour, F. V. Trimiller, T. B. Calhoun. Front row, l. to r.: R. A. Lasley, A. S. Calnan, W. R. Engstrom, Chrissy Main, D. Cronin, M. Michals, Mrs. Michals, Mrs. Glazer, N. M. Glazer, C. V. Greenburg, S. P. Clement.

"The Bayard" we'd known about 15 years before.

As darkness descended on the Andover hill-top, we drove in groups up to the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary, and talked with each other on the terrace, Bob and Mrs. Maynard, NORM and Ginny GLAZER, the Jim Grews, DON and Mrs. SHEY and his attractive bride, Marienne, Steve and Mrs. Sorota. WIN ALLEGAERT was there with us, JOEL and Stevie KOZOL, BEN FARRINGTON taking some time off from Police Corps duty, BUD and Eleanor EHRlich. BILL ENGSTROM, of all the bachelors present, the wisdom and good taste to bring along a date, the winsome Crissy Maine.

Once inside the Log Cabin, we had our Class Reunion dinner, danced a little to a youthful and energetic four-piece combo; SAM and Mary K. STOWELL even did the Twist for a brief but rhythmic set. While they did, DANNY LECKEY, Sam's brother-in-law sat in quiet detachment. After dinner, we made a few announcements and awards:

- o GREGG and Jane THOMPSON, 7th Anniversary Congratulations
- o PRES CLEMENT, up from Sarasota, Florida, prize for having come the longest way to attend the Reunion Dinner
- o REEVES HART, for "looking most like he used to look"
- o STEVE GOODHUE, for "looking least like he..."
- o JIM ROBINSON, DAVE WARING and RALPH DRURY, for largest families in the room (four children each); Jim and Dave deferred to Felix who'd become a father for the fourth time, two weeks before and he took home the prize, a box of diapers.

There were a few brief talks, Emory Basford giving us most with remembrances of our class. Afterwards, we danced some more, talked, complimented Jim Robinson on the good manners and staying power of his son, Robie, age seven, who was with us for the whole weekend.

On Sunday we packed and went out

separate ways. Sometimes when the word "Andover" is said, a light lights up; when an old pal from Andover is seen again after years, an old warmth is rekindled; sometimes, walking under graceful elms past a breathtaking Vista, remembrances are awakened. These happened on three beautiful days in June.

1948

WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

"The fashion of this world passeth away." Ask the ghastly faces one sees passing through the haze of not yet settled dust over Wall Street. But cash never goes out of style. It's always cool. Ask your wife. And speaking of these matters, I bet few of us cash in cooler than JOHN MUNROE who runs his own 120-car auto rental fleet up north in Anchorage, Alaska. John recently piloted his wife and 2 children in their own airplane all the way to Baltimore, Maryland from Alaska and, on his way up to Andover he dropped (figuratively speaking) in and perspired with the rest of us a while in your Secretary's office. Any of us who can get to Anchorage are urged to visit with John and listen to the exciting tales we heard of the Far North.

As for pure distance, we are all pleased to hear from GORGEOUS GEORGE SAGER, physician extraordinaire who extends to all of his classmates greetings from Colmar, France. We hear he's treating de gall bladders there. If so, he should come to Washington where he could really clean up. Other international efforts concern CHICK COON who won, with partner Eric Murray of Toronto, the North American Contract Bridge Championship in Houston, Texas last November.

One of our western correspondents, ARNE SCHOELLER, reports a local meeting of P.A. alumni, including attorney JIM MARTINEAU, in Minneapolis with the Spike Adriances. Spike was fertilizing the grass roots (come to think of it, that's an unfortunate image) and stirring up

some Minneapolis Star and Tribune Newsboy Scholarship winners. Education is an important subject to us all and, in the spirit of the New Testament ("Faith without works is dead") BLACKJACK ORDEMAN is doing something about it. He's teaching English and Art History at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, where he is also Assistant Headmaster and coaches football and wrestling. Son Donald Lee was born 11/11/61. Nearby, in Quantico, U. S. Marine Captain JOHN SMITH maintains an open door policy to all classmates to visit with him, wife Nancy (Goerger) and 5-year old daughter.

Deeper south, in the Territoire des Anciens et des Nouveaux, ANDY IRELAND has recently become Vice President of Broward National Bank, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Andy was previously a V.P. of Barnett National Bank in Jacksonville and, by this writing, scion #4 must have been deposited in the family account. Way out is JERRY JOHNSTONE in San Marino, California, selling hard goods for Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp., Back in Kennedy country is BOB BRACE who labors as Assistant to the President of C. H. Sprague & Sons, a diversified international mining and shipping enterprise. Bob reports three children in his own portfolio, Martha, Robert and Thomas (in descending order).

CLYDE SELLECK, who moved mysteriously out of the country with the Army Engineers, has shown up in Orleans, France. Clyde has been studying French in his spare time and offered briefly to submit to a re-run of his last final exam by Dr. Grew, but quickly abandoned his position; doubtless afraid of a retaliatory attack by Joan, if not by Charles or some other French saint easily offended. Back home, ROG MCLEAN, Secretary of his class at Princeton, also serves in New York as Sales Department Business Manager of American Heritage Publishing Co. And DERICK JONES works on traffic and utility cost control for the Massachusetts supermarket chain of Star Markets. F. S. J. III is programmed for P.A. '78.

It takes all kinds! Take TED CARTER, for example. He just picked up his Ph.D. at, oh no, Bryn Mawr! No, he hasn't been to Copenhagen, folks, it's all on the up and up. Ted spent a year on the P.A. faculty a little while back and he and his lovely wife have done quite a job. Both received their Ph.D.'s at Bryn Mawr on the same day: Ted in History and Theresa in Archaeology, presumably. Mrs. Carter recently went national, in the June 30-July 7 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, which covered her experiences in digging up the past of Gordium in Turkey, and of Leptis Magna on the coast of Libya. It makes fascinating reading. See for yourself. Then there is HOOSAIN DHARAMSEY, champion proxy fighter who has triumphed in three out of his last four bouts (he won that lost one on the second round). Dee now is looking for a recently won gold mine to start turning out the yellow stuff not for himself, mind you, but to help reduce unemployment at Fort Knox. Dee also went national recently when he was named as a defendant in a law suit by a dissatisfied stockholder. Fortunately for our hero, there is really no contest between the pariah and she Pharisee: our boy was not associated with the

company until after the alleged misdemeanors are said to have taken place. In any event, Dee was heard to mumble something like, "Whether you're an honest man or whether you're a thief/ Depends on who, solicitor, has given you his brief." That *was* stolen. Dee has also moved out to Larchmont, New York (action entirely unrelated to the above).

BIX BIEDERMAN returns from a three week winter vacation in Florida with the missus, back to being Technical Group Leader in Charge of Geochemistry, Curies Service Research and Development. **BILL MERCHANT** is training little merchants Pamela, Lisa and Cavanaugh in Shaker Heights, Ohio. **TED HOUSE** is politically more potent in Payson, Illinois than the Kennedys in Massachusetts; his family accounts for more than 1% of the home town population, and that's not even counting the dog, monkey and two ponies. **LEAKY DYKE** must be pretty good at information and data retrieval: he's now Vice President of Jonkers Business Machines, Inc. in Gaithersburgh, Maryland.

PAUL DICKSON has spirited himself out of the Air Force and into a seminary in Albany, California. We are interested to hear more, Paul. Out of the running now is **ART CONTAS** who's hooked up with Dorothea Nichols of Chesterfield, N. Y. and Boston, Mass. She trained for the job at The Northfield School for Girls and Smith College ('56). Whoever guesses we'd be looking at friendly **PETE NICHOLSON** behind the business end of a knife. It can be done any day at Boston City Hospital where he's Chief Resident in Surgery. His job hasn't taken all of his time; he commutes from Sharon, Massachusetts and recently accepted Peter Michael, new brother to Karen and Richard. **WALT HORNE** and wife are painting in Garden City, New York. Walt's with J. P. Stevens.

BOB DEA is a computer keeper (he feeds them daily under his own program) at the R.C.A. farm in Burlington, Massachusetts. **DAN TUCKER**, rumored to be sewing up deals in the Acquisitions Department of Singer Manufacturing, has moved his charming wife and two young daughters to new quarters in Pelham, New York. Independent **JIM SMITH**, operating under his legal name, calls himself der Leader of his own Volkswagen dealership in Dover, Delaware. And bookbinder **NORM HENDERSON** doing whatever he can to help P.A. from his hillside citadel in Montclair, New Jersey, announces the issue of a second candidate for our old school, Andrew Duncan, born October 17, 1961. **TODD FROHMAN**, selling modern slaves in the South for the benefit of its economy, is in charge of engineering and marketing of "computer control systems for industrial processes" in I.B.M.'s Southern District. Todd operates out of New Orleans and welcomes a visit by any nearby classmates. Kent School loses **FLOYD DOWNS** who will be soon teaching Mathematics in the Newton High Schools, Newton, Massachusetts. During the summer lull of the war between the teachers and the taught Floyd will be at Tulane University on the staff of a Summer Mathematics Institute. Maybe Floyd and Todd can establish a New Orleans chapter of the '48 Alumni Association.

CHUCK TREUHOLD made the pages recently of The Brawl Street Journal, an annual

travesty of the Wall Street Journal conceived (of doubtful ancestry, really) by the Bond Club of New York. **BERN GAFFNEY** has been heard of practicing law in New Britain, Connecticut. After Yale and military service Bernie married Mary Ellen McAuliffe, went to the University of Connecticut School of Law and produced daughters Sue Ellen and Kathryn Mary. **BURT LEE** and his wife, the former Pauline Herzog, have three offspring and live in Greenwich. Burt commutes to New York City and in July 1962 he will continue his medical practice there at Memorial Center.

On a recent business trip to the Southwest your Secretary made an attempt to reach **FUZZY REYNOLDS** who turned out to be unreachable. I hope he'll send me his business telephone number so that we can talk on my next trip to Dallas. **BEE BODDIE** has just moved down the street in Rochester, New York.

Now, just one more thing. One year hence the **BULLETIN** will be carrying in this column a review of what went on at our *fifteenth* (gasp!) reunion. It is important that we begin now to look forward to that joyous occasion when wives can meet the slightly decaying evidence of what once was hubby's roomie, or smoking-in-the-fireplace pal. If we don't start to plan now for the June 7, 8 & 9, 1963 weekend pogrom then we may find ourselves with nothing to look back on when we return to work on Monday, June 10, 1963. So let's rest our stubbles on our palms and THINK: think about what you would do if you were Samuel Phillips' ghost and wanted to scare the whole damned Class of 1948 back to the Hill for its *GALA* 15th. Maybe old Sam Phillips would threaten each potentially delinquent reuner with the mailing of a photograph of his P.A. scholastic record to his rebellious wife and children. Such scoundrels would surely be at 6's and 7's, columns of them I wager. Expose these wastrels, I say! Expose them! See you in June.

1949

LOUIS F. POLK, JR., 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

Our 72 inches of snow has melted into 10 inches of crabgrass. With the sky-blue waters sparkling in the summer sun, it's the time to truly enjoy Minnesota, despite what such native sons as Freeman and his Farm Program and Loevinger and his Anti-Trust compulsions are doing in Washington.

It is very refreshing to turn from my latest copy of the *Wall Street Journal* (Minneapolis newspapers have been struckbound for a couple of months) to delve into news of the Andover 49ers and find that everyone is busily occupied with the fields of their choice and the brides of their choice. . . . **JOHN MADDEN**'s varied activities have included farming, real estate, thoroughbred breeding, corporation director, author, part owner of a bank and a motel . . . "all profitable" . . . husband and father . . . "not so profitable, but more rewarding." **DON SUTHERLAND** has been doing a lot of traveling and has run into Gail and **DICK WILLIAMSON** and Joan and **EDDIE RYAN** in Texas as well as **BRUCE** and **BASS WALLACE** in the past few

months while trying to avoid his boss at N. Kinsey & Co. of New York. At home at Seagrave Street, Upbridge, Mass. and practicing trial attorney in Upbridge and Whitingsville. **DONALD KURZON**. **JACK PARKER** is w Quincy, Moss, Patriot & Sedger days and Babcock Institute nights working for his MI. We can see he spends little time at home South Weymouth, Mass. Still devoting time to developing his investment counsel practice, **DERWOOD CHASE**, in his spare time so busy with so many civic activities that **BULLETIN** printing costs would be doubled to list them. We wonder how he had time to have three children. **OOLES LINDHOLM** is Secretary Treasurer of Falstrom Co., Passaic, N. J., who he says, "for an engineer can be most challenging." One of his extracurricular activities serving as President of Princeton's class of '53. I guess everyone has wanted to, at one time another, get away from it all and run a little works. **STU INGERSOLL** has done it. He of the Essex Boat Works in Essex, Conn. I suspect that one does more than stand in the prow of the So'Wester' at a rakish angle, but it is a sound wonderful! The Ingersolls have Charles Jr. We are very proud of **Dr. JAMES WHITNEY** whose book, *The Cambridge Movement*, will be published this year by the Cambridge University Press. He is teaching at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Marilyn and Jim have two children—8 and 6 years old. **DAN SILVER** married Elisabeth Ross Nelson April 14, 1962. They are now living at 8 Summer Street, Salem, Mass. Dan leaves the vine-covered cottage every morning for the law firm of Hale & Doolittle in Boston. We reported the marriage of **HARRY SPRAGUE** and now have the details. His wedding took place February 14, 1961, to Scott Biles, living in St. Joseph, Mo., and Harry is presently courthouse and political reporter for the St. Joseph Gazette. . . . **BOB HART**. **MER** wants me to send along to each of you a special thanks for the response to the 1961 Class Fund Drive. He says our class came through terrifically. "Andover listed under our group 144 donor names, which amounts to 59% participation. Although this isn't a record, it would be the highest participation except for the class of 1896 with 33 members and 1913 with 19 members. Such achievement is outstanding and could not have been attained without persistence on the co-agent's parts and loyalty of all members of our class. I sincerely appreciate everyone's help and support." Bob, incidentally, received his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Vermont recently and is working for General Electric designing Missile Guidance Electronics, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3438-34th Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

With appropriate apologies, the U. S. Office has finally delivered a 1961 Christmas card from **ERICK** and Diane **MACK**, who are now living in Toowoomba, Australia. He's with the Union Oil Company of California, "loving

oil in various spots around the world." er a two year stint in Guatemala and trips ough Europe and the Far East, the Macks e settled in "down under" where they can reached at 220 Margaret Street, Toowoomba, Queensland. They have a son, John, and were ecting an Australian addition to the family en they wrote last Christmas. . . . *PETE YNN*'s wife, Madeline, writes from Portsath Naval Hospital—"We have just read the rent *ANDOVER BULLETIN* and hasten to anr the so-called challenge re numbers of chiln. Graduating from Yale in '54 we had one ghter. In '58 with a Yale M.D. we totaled e daughters. In '60 on duty in Key West with Navy we added the real coup—twin sons. challenge the rest of the class to beat *our* ord!" For all practical purposes, this qualifies full house; can anyone top it with five of a d? . . . *BRUCE KAISER*, his wife, Helen, their three children have moved to Wayneso, Va., where Bruce is working as a chemical ineer on DuPont's miracle fibre, Lycra. *WLS PUTNAM*, who now has two daughters, orking in Syracuse for the Defense Systems artment of G.E. *PIM EPLER*, whose family includes a son and two daughters, has setled down in Stratford, Connecticut, where is still with G.E. *DEX FRANKLIN* writes he got his degree in electrical engineering Washington State, is now settled in Liverne, Calif., as an engineer for The Sandia orporation, and has a son and daughter, both ous to meet former blues on their way to Francisco via U. S. 50. *MIKE McSHERRY*, w is with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper npany, was recently transferred to Los Ales to open a new territory for the Commerick Printing Paper Sales Division. He writes "my family now consists of three boys—Per, Mark and Andrew—enough to keep PA nMcSherrys for some time in the next ten ves." *SKIP WEYMOUTH* and his wife, Carol, w recently had a daughter, are now in Birmngham, Mich., where he is a contract sales representative for the Simmons Company. *CHUCK GORDON*, who is practicing law in M View, Calif., reports the arrival of his second child, a son, last summer. *BOB KITCHEL*, wing from Villa Park, Ill., reports that he is nd Secretary-Treasurer of FAS-IV Corporation, an installing company in the construction indy. *TED CHAPIN* has become Secretary an legal adviser of the Equity Corporation, an investment company in New York.

Higher Education: *SPENCE MacCALLUM*, w still can be reached via Waterford, Va., goa Masters Degree in Anthropology at the University of Washington last year and is currently "studying the possibilities for the shop- pit center as a model for the organization of geal communities." *DICK ELWELL*, still a bachelo, is attending law school in London, has passed his qualifying exams, and is thinking of practicing in England. *CALEB WOODHOUSE* is nearing completion of his work for a I.D. in History at the University of California. He has taken time off to play in a number of nnis tournaments, including one "trauma" match in the Pacific Coast Champion- ship a while back. Have a good summer and let me hear from you. Regards, George.

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., 2318 Beverly Drive, Charlotte 7, N. C.

STIRLING ALEXANDER is marrying Patricia Marie Gaisser of New Canaan, Connecticut in September according to a clipping we have received from the *Herald Trib.* After Andover, the groom graduated from Stanford and the Harvard Graduate Business School. He is with the FMC Corporation in New York City. *STEVE BOOTH* is leaving Cambridge, where he has been teaching freshman English, to accept an appointment to the staff of the English department of the University of California at Berkeley. *RALPH SHOFFNER* has just moved into a new house in Reseda, California. *PHIL MAXWELL* has departed Hawaii for the Northwest where he has become assistant to the vice-president in charge of foreign operations of Bumble Bee Seafoods, Inc. in Astoria, Oregon. *FRANK YATSU* is doing a residency at the Neurological Institute of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Capt. *BUGS MERRICK* and wife were at Fort Benning through May, where he was attending the Infantry Officers' Career Course. Three children, John, Philip and Shelagh. At the time of writing his next assignment was unknown. *NORM ALLENBY* has become associated with the firm of Higgs Fletcher and Mack, attorneys, in San Diego. I had a brief telephone conversation a few days ago with *TOM DOVE* who is home on leave from his most recent State Department assignment in India.

That's all I have this time. Write.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., 37 Bay State Road, Wellesley Hills 81, Mass.

A *pot pourri* of words overheard at a recent tenth reunion:

"I lived here my upper year, dear . . . that's right, same as junior year at Yale . . . anyway, see those scars on the fireplace? Well . . ." "Remember that Abbot girl? You know . . . well, she used to take her walk down this street, see, and . . ." "You haven't changed a bit! . . . Now that you take off your hat, though, I can see where . . ." "Are you sure this steak was cooked in the Commons? . . ." "I wasn't sure I could make it, but I heard Valteau Wilkie was going to speak at the dinner, so I went into the boss's office yesterday, and . . ." "Here's a telegram from Joe Wennik and this one's signed: Bear, TC and TK . . ." "So, after spending a year there, IBM sent us to . . ." "Will the people at the bar please take their seats so we can get a class picture . . ." "Who the heck is that? His face is familiar, but his name tag's not showing, and . . ." "You know, these masters haven't aged at all in ten years . . . comparatively speaking, of course." "Well, we've got three kids now . . . Honey, how old is what's-his-name?" . . . Needless to say, the weekend was a success . . . much sunshine . . . old faces . . . new buildings . . . good meals . . . great parties. Those who really couldn't come—we missed you! Those

who could have made it but didn't—you missed something! . . . Friday marked the calm before the storm, as early arrivals gathered at *Mr. DiCLEMENTE*'s house for refreshments prior to a barbecue spread for all the alumni at Flagstaff Court. The Highlanders were on hand to entertain with their bag pipes, as we juggled plates and cups and tried to remember the names of faculty members who were all too quick to remember ours. . . . As the evening progressed, we moved to Alumni House for an informal party. On hand to start the weekend were *MIKE BROMBERG*, *CHRIS & CHARLENE CURRAN*, *JOE FALCONE*, *DON & ANNE FALVEY*, *ED & PAT HURLEY*, *JEFF KALIL*, *SCOTTY & ELINOR MILLER*, *PETE & PAT O'HARA*, *ED PITTS*, *STAN SHUMAN*, *JOHN STOCKWELL*, *BUD WARREN* and yours truly . . . a small but hardy group, which gave promise of more to come. . . . After waking up in Bancroft Hall Saturday morning and venturing to the new buildings on campus, our bowler-bedecked crew grew in numbers for the Alumni Parade to luncheon in the "new" gym. By the time we had watched *STAN SHUMAN* and *DOUG RHODES* play in the Alumni-Varsity baseball game, the following had joined our ranks: *DAVE & ANNE BABIN*, *PETE & BETSEY BARTLETT*, *HENRY COOPER*, *WICK DOGGETT*, *HARRIS FAIGEL*, *MIKE & IRENE FILIDES*, *TONY FISHER*, *ART FREEDLENDER*, *AL GANEM*, *BEN & KATHERINE GITTES*, *BOB & SANDY GORDON*, *PAUL JAMESON*, *JACK & BILLYE LOGAN*, *CRAIG MacKOWN*, *DOUG & NANCY RHODES*, *ED & RENATA SELIG*, *CRAIG SHERBROOKE*, *WIN SMITH*, *BILL STONE*, *RALPH STUART*, *MIKE & SALLI*





TYSON, OLLIE WARD & ANNE RICHARDS (soon to be Mrs. Ward), and BRUCE & CAROL WARR. By then we were truly an imposing collection of faithful '52ers.

The last minute arrivals swelled the ranks to 55 men and wives in addition to the dates invited by industrious bachelors. The large contingent threw the Commons staff into momentary frenzy, but Mr. Leete was equal to the occasion and we were soon seated and served. . . . Class President JACK LOGAN opened the dinner with a welcome to all and a special salute to our guests—Mr. & Mrs. BANTA, Mr. & Mrs. GILLINGHAM, Mr. LEAVITT, Mr. & Mrs. McKEE, Mr. & Mrs. WHITNEY, Mr. & Mrs. WILKIE, and sitting in for Mr. & Mrs. HARDING their daughter MARGO and her escort ED RICE, '58. . . . We were most fortunate to have VALLEAU WILKIE, Headmaster of Governor Dummer, and his wife, MARGE, join the speaker's table. Mr. Wilkie brought an impromptu and entertaining flair to the dinner with observations on his trying year as our "last minute" American History teacher and cohort in the struggle to keep ahead of the reserve reading list. He termed our senior year his "most rewarding experience as a teacher," calling attention to the fact that "we were all in it together," and admitting that ED SELIG's voluminous notes and WARREN HASRHMAN's ability to memorize ED SELIG's notes got him out of many a sticky classroom question. . . . The trip from the Commons to the pay-off and pay-up party at DON & ANNE FALVEY's was managed with fewer lost classmates than expected. The "pay-off" portion of the party was the fact that Don and Anne (especially Anne) had prepared a delectable table of food and opened their lovely home and grounds to such a large, thirsty crew. The "pay-up" came when RALPH STUART, reunion treasurer, managed to set up a table in the hall to collect the few remaining delinquent class fees from the party-goers. (Those who thought Ralph disappeared mighty early with all that money will be relieved to know that he was only escaping to get some sleep before playing the singles and doubles tennis finals in the Mass. State Championships the next day.) . . . The festivities

ended early Sunday morning after much mixing, eating and chatting, highlighted by a well-tuned group of singers led by a versatile accordionist and the more mellow strains of a trio of old "8 'n oners" who had stationed themselves in a grove of trees far from the more raucous distractions. . . . The party was a further success due to the presence of our faculty dinner guests and a long visit by HEADMASTER KEMPER who held forth for a group of '52ers interested in his recent trip abroad and his interviews with English public school heads and house masters. . . . After Sunday morning's special Alumni Chapel service the more travel-conscious members of the class packed up for home while a small group of pleasantly weary reunionites sought relaxation at the FORT-MILLER's with a cooling swim and informal supper. . . . Due for special plaudits for their efforts to help the reunion to success are THE FALVEYS, RALPH STUART, TONY FISHER, BOB GORDON, THE HURLEYS, THE O'HARAS, MIKE TYSON, FILIDES & BROMBERG, AL GANEM, WICK DOGGETT, BUD WARREN, who extended invitations to the faculty from his Andover vantage point and FRED SHARP, who helped with the costume problem. . . . From the long list of cards and letter writers who could not make the reunion but sent best wishes for success we find the following: WARREN HUTCHINS is with the City Bank, Buenos Aires, Argentina . . . CHARLIE GREENE and his wife are expecting a visitation from the stork in Silver Spring, Md. . . . HERB WEST is tied up in the greenery of Hanover, N. H. . . . JACK DINSMOOR and family are moving from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. to Philly where Jack will work for Merck, Sharpe & Dohme . . . GRAEME HENDERSON sends regrets from Dallas, Tex. . . . STEW SANDERS, a dean at Dartmouth, was involved with commencement the same weekend . . . BEAR POTTER, J. C. CARTER, T. K. VODREY and BOB LARSEN, Californians all, couldn't swing business trips East for the reunion, but are pledged to uphold the growing PA alumni body in the Far West . . . CONGER FAWCETT was on his way to join the Californians over reunion weekend after completing

Harvard Law . . . GLEN BRIDGES is doctoring at the Indian Hospital, Clinton, Okla., but hopes to get back East in '63. . . . DICK SHEPHERD writes from Elkins, Va., that he's involved in running the Mountain State Forest Festival Oct. 3-6 and one and all to be sure to come. . . . BILL REE is on his way to Atlanta as a chaplain's intern at Georgia Baptist Hospital . . . BOB KEIT is tied up with business in Evanston, Ill. . . . ST. BAILEY, another West Coaster, is now married and selling elevators in L. A. and San Francisco for Westinghouse . . . CHARLIE FLAT sends regrets due to his obligations at the U.S. Naval Academy . . . DOUG WILLI couldn't leave his Pittsfield, Mass., duties the weekend . . . R. D. ANDERSON was from Toronto that his law practice, new home and summer cottage have made him and wife homebodies this spring . . . JIM KIN and wife were in far off Yucatan for reunion week . . . Concert demands keep LLOYD RAR in Austin, Tex., for the reunion, but will be coming East later in the summer . . . TOM JENSEN couldn't escape from duties in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . Paul Sawyer's responsibilities with the Valley Unitarian-Universal Church in Sepulveda, Calif., have kept him from coming East . . . LLOYD BRACE and wife are in Frankfurt, Germany, where Lloyd is trying to solve European production problems for United Shoe . . . WADDY KIRK sends his best from Chesterland, Ohio . . . A last minute snafu in Philadelphia prompts regrets from GOUCH GORDON.

More lengthy missives come from the following: ITCHY JONES is hard at work preparing for Pennsylvania Bar Exams, still studying and looking forward to working for the firm of MacCoy, Evans & Lewis in Philadelphia in August. He has completed Penn. grad school where he sees GEORGE ROCKWOOD and GOUCH GORDON on occasion . . . CHAI McLAUGHLIN prepares to marry Mary, settling of Buffalo and get organized for a trip to Europe highlighted by an extended stay in the next winter. . . . JOHN SEVIER was in Venice on a short business and vacation trip earlier in June. He will be in Boston this summer v

works at the Joint Center for Urban Studies MIT and Harvard . . . **JOE WENNIK** is a teacher of teaching duties at Holderness School, Portsmouth, N. H., but offered many constructive ideas for the reunion as a long-time resident of Andover . . . **NILS SEJERSTED** writes from Oslo, Norway, where he finished studying law 10 years ago. He spent a year and a half as assistant district judge in northern Norway and presently works in Oslo for the Norwegian Owners Association. Nils says he feels fortunate to work in the field of shipping with all its international aspects, especially at such an important period of Europe's history with Norway considering the possibility of joining the Common Market . . . **DICK SAGEBIEL** has his lovely Swiss bride and expected addition temporarily in Seattle where Dick is interned before returning to Mass. General Hospital in the fall . . . A fine letter from our former student and new Floridian **HOWIE PAYNE** presents an attractive picture of the living and working conditions in Sarasota. Howie, wife Edely and daughter Candy left Rye, N. Y., in December. Howie is working in a seven-man firm, the largest in town, (Icard, Merrill, Lewis & Timm) where he busies himself with repair work, community projects, contracts and laboration work . . . **JOHN WRIGHT** completed his masters degree in business administration at Stanford this spring. John spent four years in the Air Force after getting an engineering degree from Stanford in '56. Many classmates have expressed their sorrow at learning of the untimely death of **JOE CREHORE** last March. Joe was not only an outstanding athlete and good student, but he was a man we will always remember as a generous, helpful and sincere friend. Joe kept in touch with his Andover and Harvard classmates long after graduation. Our loss will be felt as long as the class of '52 remains an entity. . . . Those who read this column will be interested to know that the **CREHORE FUND** has been established at Andover in Joe's memory. The exact purpose of the fund will be determined by Joe's parents, his widow, Elaine, and announced later this summer. Any classmate wishing to contribute may do so by sending a check to the Academy mail box out to the **JOSEPH F. CREHORE FUND**.

1953

WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, 323 East 66th St., New York, N. Y.

I could be neglect in my devotion to the class of 1953 were I not to wish everyone a happy Summer Solstice on this the 21st day of June 1962 . . . New York is a quiet place today. I had lunch with **DAVE BOWMAN**, who, after working for the phone company in San Francisco, returned to New York and Standard with wife and child. . . . herewith notice of the Class of 1984, Yale College, of the arrival of **Ed Radding BLAND**, son of Beth and **JOE BLAND** now living in Bellevue, Washington. . . . **KEN SHARP** is to be married June 10th to Isabelle Constable Beuttell of Vero Beach, Florida, a graduate of the Madeira School who attended Finch College. **KEN** is studying Law at U Va. . . . **PETE ROE** sent in

a very interesting note to say that he passed the New York State Bar Exam and is now working with the firm of Pelletreau and Pelletreau in Patchogue, N. Y. . . . this makes me wonder if **BOB PELLETREAU** is out of the Navy (he must be by this time) and if he's at Law School. . . . **TAD GIRDLER**, currently at the main office of Binney and Smith in NY, will be moving back to Connecticut in June. . . . **O. C. DEAN** will become Associate Director of the Wesley Foundation (Methodist Student Center) at Purdue University on July 10 of this year. The Union Theological Seminary (for those of you who don't remember, that's where, some years ago, I took my entrance exams for Andover. It was, in fact, through my efforts at the Union Theological Seminary, that I was allowed to spend a year at a place called The Eaglebrook School, a small sanatorium in New England) has announced that **DAVE NORRIS** will be assistant minister at Grace Presbyterian Church in Chicago this summer and will begin a program of post graduate intern in the inter-city Church, sponsored by the National Council of Churches. It will surprise no one that **DAVE** received the Maxwell Fellowship of Auburn Seminary given for excellence in both course and field work. . . . Anne and **BRAD BARNES** have announced the birth of their first child, Loring Anne, born December 11, 1961 and now living in Needham, Mass. . . . Did I mention that **AL KORSHUN** has two little girls now, the second born August 18, 1961, named Stephanie Marie. **AL** is (Sales Manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Goldsboro) very busy selling his product every time that other company pauses to refresh. . . . **JAMES RAYEN** of the Wellesley College Art Department, had a one man show at Wellesley in May. After holding an Italian Government Grant in Painting, **JIM** received a Master of Fine Arts from Yale. He joined the Wellesley faculty last fall as an instructor in Art. . . . seen in New York at a cocktail party recently, **BILL RIDGWAY** (I spoke to him for an hour and I probably still won't get it right) working for Bell Telephone on Space Satellite Communications. It will be his job to track the satellite once NASA has put it into orbit. . . . at the same party, **GORDON MACKENZIE** of the International Business Machine Company who had rushed in from a wedding to catch a drink on fashionable 79th Street. . . . **BILL JOSEPH**, up from Washington to attend his sister's wedding, did not call me. . . . **DAN HANNON** has left Compton Advertising and is studying Chinese at Columbia University. . . . where is **CARL ANDRE**? . . . **DAVID** and Nancy **KAPLAN** off to Chicago for a furniture show. . . . **DAVE CHRISTIANSEN** ate two cheeseburgers (with onions) as we talked a few weeks ago at an all night beanie on 34th Street. . . . bumped into **FREDDIE WILLIAMS**, a Wallstreeter with all sorts of children. . . . **DANA REDMAN** still busy at Benton & Bowles. . . . A last minute news item from the Alumni Office that the engagement of **BRUCE ROSBOROUGH** was recently announced to Julia Desha Graves (Rollins College). Bruce has been working in the Chase National Bank and getting his Master's from N.Y.U. . . . New York is a quiet place today. Who is **BOB STONE**?

1954

TIMOTHY L. HOGEN, 2721 Dumbarton Ave., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

I'm sorry I missed talking to you last issue, but the deadline caught me in Puerto Rico where I was playing a limited role in an air exercise with USAF. Let me take this occasion to announce that as of this deadline date, 22 June, I am divorced from further active duty, leaving me with what is probably the longest term of service of '54 with the obvious exception of such professionals as **MIKE HARVEY**, **JUD SAGE**, and **HORT SMITH**. By the end of this summer I hope to be in Brazil where I will be working on a Rockefeller project of rural assistance in the Northeast. Although this life might have its rigors, it can't match the pace and competitiveness of the financial world where a number of us seem to be fighting our way: **BILL MAUROFF** working NYC bank, Chase Manhattan, and recently married to Pat Crossman; **BOB COLE** in rival NYC bank as security analyst for First National City; **JACK KOHR** is there too, and so is **SAM SMITH** who is in the Overseas Division with his eyes on the Far East; **TED PROBERT** at another NYC bank, Morgan Guaranty; **CHARLIE FAUROT** in a NYC bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust; **DAVE BRADLEY** a broker in NYC with R. W. Pressprich & Co.; **DICK STARRATT** coming east upon release from Navy to join the securities throng; and **DAVE GOODMAN**, who is already in the thick of it with Morgan Stanley & Co., is taking a break very soon to marry Missie Watkins in N. Y. . . . If the New Frontier should bring any of our financiers under federal scrutiny, legal counsel may be sought from **R. A. FELDMAN** as soon as he is through blowing a horn in the 88th Army Band at Fort Dix. In the interim **NICK BEILENSEN** is available for practice in NYC as is **BILL BLUNT** with Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett; Bill will soon have to interrupt his work to travel to Birmingham, Mich. where he will wed Sara Conrad. **JOHN LANCASTER** finished law school at Texas U. in June '60 and is prepared to defend the oil trusts from Dallas with Jackson, Walker, Winstead, Cantwell and Miller. **BOB SIGAL** is looking forward to heavy demands on his time when he completes his Master's of Law in taxation at N.Y.U. His most pressing demands might come from his bride of this 17 June, Nancy Allen Krawitz of Mulford, Pa. . . . For medical care for us aging we have a number of doctors to turn to; we can anticipate surgery from **ART NEYMAN** when he is through at Tufts. I am sure that **CHARLIE LEES**, **KEN PRUETT**, and **ELIOTT BERSON** will agree to pick up any of the pieces now that they are through their fourth year at Harvard Med School. **BILL MARTIN** has finished his last year at Emory Med School in Atlanta and will marry Michaelann Poten of Summit, N. J. in October. And for those of us who are concerned about the maintenance of the two party system, **AL BOYER** is working on Capitol Hill for the Republican National Committee on the coming Congressional elections. . . . For my regular tribute to the armed forces and those of us who are serving, let me report that **RICH MINER**

is not suffering in Honolulu where he is the head of an underway gunnery training section. **JOHN HALL** is finishing up three years with the Navy in time to go to Harvard this fall for an MA in teaching. **VREELAND WHITTALL** was extended for an extra year of duty with the Army in France, expecting to return to the US in July '63 to work for Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill. Lt. **JERRY DONOVAN** is being retained until next January at Fort Dix. . . . And now for those who enjoy the peace of the academic world, I present the enviable record of the man we remember as the tobacco chewing football center and line backer—**LES BLANK**. Les received a BA in English from Tulane U. and then an MFA in Theater from the grad school there. After a summer at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-on-Avon, England, he has just finished his second year at the U. of So. Calif. grad school Cinema Department. Next year Les expects to finish his PhD in Drama while he is making films. He looks forward to writing and directing dramatic films, play directing, and teaching, hopefully in Europe. To complete the picture I must add that Les's chewing habits have most likely been curtailed by his bride, the former Gail Perrin of New Orleans and Miss Louisiana of 1960, whom he wed last December. Not to be outdone, **BILL DOVE** completed his PhD degree last summer at Caltech, working on the physics and chemistry of genes. He spent this year there as a member of the faculty and will go to Cambridge U. this fall to continue his research. I have previously mentioned that **PETE HUFSTADER**, **JON FOOTE**, **STAN LAWDER**, **BILL AGEE**, **NEWB LEROY**, and **PETE BEHN** have spent the last year at Yale in a variety of programs. **PETE BEHN** spent the preceding year studying in Denmark where he also established his own import company called Nor-Dan Imports; his principal line—hand knit ski sweaters. **GEORGE SHAPIRO** is on a Harvard U. Fellowship to the London School of Economics doing a year of research in industrial law. Before **JUKE BEGIEN** returns to his final year at Boston U. Law School he will marry Elizabeth Church in Boston. **JIM CURRY** is becoming a professional in the academic world—he is beginning his second year as a fellow in classics at the American Academy in Rome. **KEN MACWILLIAMS** has just graduated from Harvard Business School where he had been awarded a Fraser Fellowship for the past year. For the year 1960 he was the chairman of the City of Newburyport, Mass. Planning Board during which period he arranged to marry Angelyn Wishnack of Ridgewood, N. J. **HUGH MACMILLAN**, wife Janice, and their 3 (three) children are at Stanford, Cal. where Hugh is working slowly toward a PhD in mechanical engineering while holding down a job with a small engineering lab in the missile industry. **TOM SCHAAFF** is at the Stanford Business School. **LARRY SEARS** has just finished his two years at the same school and last winter won the Pacific Coast Squash Championships despite a knee injury in skiing. While still on the west coast, let me add that **STRAT JONES** left his IBM job where he was a computer systems analyst to become a newspaper reporter and financial and education editor of a daily newspaper,

the Costa Mesa Daily Pilot near Riverside, Cal. Strat is also vice president of the Calif. Lacrosse Association. **CAMERON WARNER** recently changed his employment from that of production manager at the Mitchell Muffler Co. in Pasadena. With his family of two sons with third child expected, he has moved to Penna. to work for Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a field rep. **MORT DOWNEY** was married last fall in NYC to Joyce Meyden of Syracuse, a certified physical therapist. Mort was recently promoted to the job of Staff Ass't. to the Chief of the Planning Division of the Port of N. Y. Authority which involves planning for all aspects of future metropolitan transportation. In Newton, Mass. we find **AL ALBERTS** working for the Burroughs Corp. as the Director of computer education for his district. **DICK SMITH** is in this city working for the Federal Trade Commission pursuant to admission to the Mass. Bar last November. In March **SID UNOBSKEY** was the best man in the wedding of **AL LEAVITT** to Lynda Marie Uris. **P. D. BLOCK** has served me notice to disregard his engagement which I announced two issues ago. In his maritally unfettered state he is working in the Raw Materials Dept. of Inland Steel. To conclude on a lofty note, Reverend **DAVE GLENDINNING** was ordained last winter a priest in the Episcopal Church in Portland, Me. where he supports a family including twin girls. And our other class Reverend **AL KRASS** was married in March in Odumase-Krobo, Ghana to Susan Byrne of Green Farms, Conn., a candidate for an MA from Yale Divinity School. Al is a clergyman of the United Church of Christ. . . . May this treatise rest as indicative of the diversity of our pursuits.

1955

T. H. LAWRENCE III, 321 West 77th St., New York 24, N. Y.

Not much news this outing—A letter from **JIM LILES** tells of life at sea and awaiting crises in South Vietnam. Jim is due back in "civies" in July. . . . **DIXIE MORGAN** writes from Cambridge to say he sees a good deal of **DAVE STEINBERG** who is studying Japanese, and **BOB FERGUSON** who is in the Harvard Law School. **BRIAN CLAXTON** was married to Miss Dorothy Cavins last December. They are living at 5 Nolan Road, Ballston Lake, New York, and an authoritative source (Brian) says an additional Claxton is expected in October. . . . Peace Corpsman and erstwhile wrestler, **BOB PITTS**, has taken up boxing—Thai style, which permits kneeling, kicking, elbowing and other atrocities too numerous to mention. Bob became the first non-Thai to do better than lose against a Thai boxer when he battled Wooth Barbos to a tie on June 5. . . . **JOHN JOHNSON**, who has been studying medicine at the University of Louvain, Belgium, announced his engagement last March to Miss Margery Beall Henderson of Wantagh, Long Island. . . . I find myself in the frenzies of summer stock again this year, this time in Sacandaga Park, New York. The season includes six musicals, and I arrived to discover that we have a very talented pianist named **BOB ROGERS**. After Yale Music School, Bob lived

for a while in Italy and toured Europe with a musical show. He tells me **TONY PRATT** family are at Pebble Beach, California. Tony is teaching and doing some writing.

I told you there wasn't much news, but not read on and see what the class of '56 is—maybe something interesting. . . .

1956

M. C. MOORE, Peace Corps, Cook Hall, Harvard University, Washington 1, D. C.

For once I have a great paucity of news, the same to be sure. **HAY ROSS** stopped the New Haven in early June. He has just returned from Germany where he studied for a year and a half on a German Government Grant. A year was spent at Bonn, half a year at Heidelberg studying linguistics. Hay hopes to find work with the World Fair organization in New Haven this summer, and plans to enter Penn in September, working for his M.A. in Linguistics. Studying of the Fair, **DAN CATLIN**, a busy young executive with the organization who is recently betrothed to Dundee Bostwick Shelburne, Vt. A fall wedding is planned. **ED HOPKINS** spent the year at Heidelberg on a scholarship, and hopes to be at Stanford this fall working on his doctorate as an instructor of German. **LANNY KEYES** is finishing his Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford in Philosophy, and Economics. He plans to go to Harvard Law School this fall. **EARLE** who graduated from Yale and has been doing research at Duke University School of Forestry is entering the Navy O.C.S. Earle spent the summer at Washington University with a research grant. . . . I graduated from Yale in May and am presently in the Peace Corps. I will be in Togo, West Africa in September to teach in secondary schools. **BART GIAMATTI** was to assume his former position of class secretary but as it's doubtful that I would ever hear from him again, I will assume he is dead. Bart can be reached at 172 Cherry Hill Circle, Branford, Conn. I hope

1957

GEE JOHNSON, 1100 Park Ave., Apt. 15AA New York, N. Y.

Itchy teeth and bloodshot eyeballs were the keynotes, as the Class of '57 departed from the Hill after its fifth reunion. **HENRY BOULE** who is now retiring because of marriage and medical school, did a beautiful job of organizing the alcohol as well as the rest of the reunion. **B. G. WILLIS**, Air Academy grad, arrived with his striking Scottish girl Catherine Shaw for the first evening in time for Deke's cocktail party. B. G. is currently flying between the U. S. and Europe for MATS. **GARY HAMMOND** has dropped by, having finished his fifth year at Princeton in Chemical Engineering, learned that he had just won a scholarship to the Harvard Business School. . . . Among the crowd at the informal party at Peabody House were **GEORGE CARR** who is now at Harvard Law School, **BILL RAPP** who is off to Europe this summer after Amherst, **CHARLIE WELLS** who is at Yale Law School, **SUE**



Back row, l. to r.: G. Johnson, W. W. Hegeman, B. G. Willis, Miss Scotland, S. F. Larrabee, Tracy, W. V. Rapp, D. P. Wexler. Front row, l. to r.: Mrs. Johnson, W. D. Cox, Mr. Benedict, H. Bourne, D. A. Cathcart, G. B. Hammond.

LARRABEE presently a member of the P.A. History dept, and BILL COX who is teaching English on Long Island as well as coaching the Roman Heavyweight Crew at Columbia and planning to marry pretty Judy Reamer in August. As an added feature of the party, Messrs. Clement, Drake, Hallowell and Graham are joined by, joined by Ben Farrington who is now editing for the Peace Corps. . . . At the Alumni Luncheon were FRED SORESENSEN and wife and who have a little girl. FRED's slaving at Harvard Business School too, where Capitalism is reaching its greatest proportions in "powa" and "viga." DAN TRACY who back from the wilds of Dartmouth will be working in Boston, while BILL HEGEMAN is working in the Village in N. Y., attending dramatic school. DAN WEXLER made it to the reunion, as did DAVE CATHCART, who will be studying Political Science at Harvard this fall. . . . Left from TOM FOX; he says all is going well at 17, where he has been doing a little soccer coaching on the side. ROLAND SCOTT writes from Columbia Law School that JIM DORSEY paid a visit before going on active duty in the Air Force as a 2nd Lt. SCOTTY mentioned that CHARLIE GRIGSBY is floating around on an atomic carrier in the Pacific. JACK CROSS is on a two year hitch at Fort Sill, Okla., while RAY HAMMOND and this reporter are plugging out the reserve meetings after six months of duty. Guarding our dwindling gold supply at Fort Knox is LEW NEISNER, who swears that he had to remain there for a while after pneumonia. . . . It seems to be the vogue to get married at this time, and our heartiest condolences go to the brides. ROSS ANGIER was married in June to Liza Commager, daughter of the well known American history prof, L. Commager, who will be long remembered by us as reporter as representing Morrison and Commager, one of the most disastrous texts ever devised. ROSS will go to the Berkeley Graduate School this fall as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in English. Also taking the fatal step this year was ARNIE BURKE who married Karen Williams. In addition, I understand from reliable sources that CHICO VALLDEJULY was married. . . . Those on the famous threshold include JOE GRAHAM who is engaged to Mlle. Claude Pessailhan of France, and ARKIE KOHL (of Koehl, Landis, and Landan—is

the name the same?) who will marry Martha Taylor of New York. August will see the marriage of GRABO KEATOR to Miss Marian Knowles. . . . H. BOURNE, who is at Johns Hopkins killing little animals, will be living with his bride, Nancy, at 2025 McElderry St., Baltimore, hoping you will continue to write often or visit them if possible. Thanks, HENRY, for a good job in the BULLETIN for the past five years.

I'll look forward to hearing from all of you, I hope, and if you are in New York, drop by and see my wife, Helen, and me.

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, Yale University Law School, New Haven, Conn.

The rapid passing of the four years since graduation is made more emphatic by the news that JOHN REID and CHRIS WADSWORTH will return to Andover in September as teaching fellows in English and History respectively. Meanwhile, SAM BACK will go to Lawrenceville with a permanent appointment to the Department of History there. Already the class is making its contribution to the field of secondary school teaching. News of SANDY BURDETT's marriage to Emmy Johnson comes as no surprise. The Class of '58 knows this couple particularly well and wishes them a happy future as Sandy goes on to medical school next year. Late marriage news brings word that PETER JENKINS married Laurel Morris, Miami University, '59 in Cleveland in August of 1961. SAM CHASE was an usher. Pete writes also that he "went to Tom Gorman's wedding in November—Joe MacDonald flew out after having ejected from his jet earlier in the month." There is news of two engagements for this issue of the BULLETIN also. Last May PHIL MAKANNA became engaged to Elizabeth Lenz of Gloversville, New York, Pembroke '62. They will be married this fall, as will ED SIMON who has just been engaged to Lynda Ann Goldsmith of New York. Members of the class have continued to demonstrate excellence in endeavors both athletic and academic. Followers of the sports pages probably saw TED BAILEY go undefeated this year in throwing the hammer for Harvard. Ted climaxed a great college career in June by becoming NCAA champion. FRANK

MORSE captained the Williams lacrosse team to a successful season this spring as did MAC ROTAN at Colorado where lacrosse is still at the budding stage. TOM WELCH received the Princeton War Memorial Trophy for "outstanding contribution during upperclass years to the sport through diligence in studies, devotion to swimming, and excellence in performance." In the realm of the academic, MILTON COHEN, who has just graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Tufts, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship to "The Special Research Program" at the Tufts Medical School for next year. PETER STEKETEE is the only member of the class I have heard of so far going to Harvard Law School this fall, but undoubtedly others will join him. DIXIE CARROLL will be at the Yale Architecture School. Let me know of your plans for a job, military service or graduate study.

1960

W. A. WICKHAM, JR., 1710 Herkimer Drive, Jackson, Mich.

Mingled casually in the body of a fine long letter from KIT MOORE came news of his marriage to the former Clara Combs on the third day of June. His bride is well known, Kit says, to several classmates. After a year in haberdashery, and six months with the Marines, he learned the blueprint business and decided to go into civil engineering. And so in September he and Mrs. M. head for Australia and the University of Melbourne. Our congratulations and best wishes to both. Kit also reports that LARRY LAWRENCE took some time out from Yale to become more expert at skiing than any other P.A. '60 graduate Kit has seen. . . . BOB LE-ROY is singing with "The Inebriates" at Williams, and played shortstop for the varsity this spring. At Yale, BRAD REYNOLDS was on the tennis team, NICK ALLIS and STU RICHARDSON on varsity lacrosse, and JIM TURCHIK a constant inhabitant of the Zoology lab. WALLY WINTER sounds unnerved by the Yale life, says he will work in the AFS overseas work camp this summer. NICK DANFORTH, dauntless Russian student, is singing with the Yale Russian Chorus this summer in Europe. NATE JESSUP, class of '63 at Yale, is painting, acting, and was lately tapped by Elihu. ANDY COMBE, a Navy Aviator, is soldiering in Virginia and Texas, will fly to England on Uncle Sam for the month of August. . . . WEBB HARRISON, after making the all-Ivy soccer team in the fall, was starting Princeton lacrosse goalie this spring. Research assistant historian to Donald David, MIKE BURLINGAME plans to teach history this summer. JOHN HARTNETT broke the Princeton, Ivy League, and Octagonal Games records by jumping 6'8½". He and JIM OKIE will join JOHN CAHNERS in California this summer to play in a band. MIKE SCHANF is spending the summer in Japan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. . . . FRED GORDON, at Brandeis, plans to spend his Junior year abroad, in Freiburg, Germany. At Dartmouth, BILL DUBOCQ pitched for the varsity, and TOM CAMPION started with the Rugby team. JERRY SHIMP played varsity

lacrosse at Amherst, midfielder on their undefeated team. **JOHN BISSELL**, whose views smack dangerously of Fabian Socialism, heads for the Communist Youth Festival in Helsinki this summer. **MICK OSTROM** is taking much Chinese at Stanford and never writes his buddies back East. **JEFF PUTNAM**'s typically charming postcard revealed that he will enter Oberlin this fall. . . . **FRITS DULLES** has been elected to the national committee of AIESEC-US, an international association for the exchange of economics students and ideas. Also at Harvard, **DICK MASLAND** stroked the varsity boat, and **ED QUATTLEBAUM** rowed in the second boat. Your faithful secretary joined **LARRY BUTLER** and the *Lampoon* in time to put in some work on the July *Mademoiselle* parody, which we enjoin all of you to buy. Now anyone who feels slighted and abused because his glory is not sung herein should inform me, simply inform me, and look in the next **BULLETIN**. Awaiting word, and with regards, Woody.

1961

LANGDON G. WRIGHT, Weld's On Lake Clear, Lake Clear, N. Y.

My Straus B-22 mailbox has finally died of malnutrition after a long illness. But I have acquired a new one at Lowell D-12, Harvard, Cambridge 38. There will be a grand opening in September. Meanwhile, I am ensconced (that's a euphemism for "stranded") again in the heart of the Adirondacks for another summer, where my only companions are bears, bugs, and bats. They're pretty affectionate actually, especially the bugs, but I do miss the companionship of my illiterate classmates. So the next time you're lounging around filling in Orphan Annie's eyeballs or drawing mustaches on pictures of Jackie, you might casually wave a pencil over a piece of paper and send the results to me. . . . Postcards have been arriving with gratifying regularity from **JOHN EWELL** who has wandered from England to the Mediterranean to Paris. He is now back at Westminster for the last term. **AL DUREE**'s postcard announced that he too had spent a year in England and will come to Harvard in the Fall. There are strong indications that he will be joined by **TOBY HAY** who has worked in a bank all year. Despite the money he was making, Toby decided he couldn't hold up the educative process and that he'd better get away to Harvard. . . . From Columbia comes a letter bearing the personal letterhead of **ALEX WALLING** (sic) who announces that his extracurricular activities are wrestling and rooming with John Zeisel. . . . **BOB HOLT** is one of the 18 Duke Freshmen elected to the Freshman Honor Society, Beta Omega Sigma (or vice versa.) He also earned a place on the reportedly ringer-rich basketball squad. No word on cohort **ABE STROUD** except that he "has gone SAE." The reader presumably can fill in what he likes for the letters. . . . A not-infallible source reports that **BOB SIMPSON** finished training at Parris Island first in his Company and is now a Pfc. Meanwhile at Harvard, future Clausewitzes like **BILL DRAYTON**, **DAN SAKS**, **J. O. FIELD**, and myself puzzle over questions like "Who is

the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Armed Forces?" and the inscrutable "—— is the most important part of firing a rifle" on the Army ROTC final exam. Several others have fled the program, but I'm still a sucker for that "Uncle Sam wants YOU" poster. **TOM MAYER** held down the post of Airman First Class in Air Force ROTC, and was also No. 7 man on Harvard's Eastern Sprints champion lightweight crew. . . . Along with Mayer on that boat were **JOHN YOUNG** and **NED CABOT**. **TOM "teepee" POLLOCK** and **DAVE WEAVER** rowed for a good Crimson frosh heavyweight crew. **DAVE HANNON** and **GYRO GRATWICK** rowed on the successful second boat. President **BILL PARENT** presided in the bow of the P.U.N.E-iversity heavies, and **PETE TRAFION** was listed in the *Boston Herald* as the Eli one-man for the Harvard-Yale race. . . . But now I hear the call of the wild loon, and I must go. Looking forward hopefully and prayerfully to any graffiti you might send, I remain doggedly yours, LGW.

1962

RICHARD H. BARRY, 94 Meadowbrook Drive, Dallas 20, Texas

Speech at Alumni Luncheon

by RICK BARRY, Class Spokesman

I have a hunch that I might become very boring this afternoon if I were just to tell you how wonderful Andover is and how great the teachers are and how lucky I have been to go here and that I realize I have a special responsibility to the world for my education. I do feel these things deeply as does the senior class, but I am sure these feelings are not really at the mature stages that they will be in years to come. Any attempt on my part to develop such thoughts in a talk now would be interesting to a psychologist perhaps, but would not do justice to these feelings.

Instead, I would like to recount some of my class's experiences at Andover and some of my own. As juniors we discovered conformity at Andover. No one buttons his coat and no one wears a tie clip. Almost the minute we arrived our tie clips were swiped by seniors who could not wait to put them on when no one was looking. As seniors many of us retained this method of reminding preps that they were not at home. There was a certain conformity in athletics, too. We seniors have never seen Andover lose a baseball game to Exeter. Even the five-year men have never seen Exeter beat us in football. We were so impressed with the Andover crew's going to Henley our junior year that we beat Kent by two lengths in the interscholastics so that this year's crew can go this summer.

Even more than these athletic victories, though, the seniors will remember the victories over general school decorum. Not all the victories were won by the Class of '62, but we enjoyed them as much as anyone. One year as we walked to chapel, we noticed large green footprints on the walk that seemed to come out of a bush near the vista. This was fairly frightening, for the creature that had made the prints was apparently on the loose. Everyone was relieved

when the giant tracks led to the road in front of the chapel where there lay a great splotch of paint with the inscription, "Gotcha!"

In my four years, though, nothing was as well done as the Great A. Montague I patrick Hoax. A. Montague was an imaginary student who was officially enrolled at Andover and attended classes for several days before faculty found him out. Roger Kiley was creator and guardian; and today Roger's brother Mr. Jock Kiley, Class of '37, is back as co-manager of his class's twenty-fifth reunion.

Perhaps the greatest trick ever pulled during our four years was the publication of a daily bulletin. The student in charge of getting the copy of the daily announcements to the school printer apparently lost the original and substituted one of his own. The one that was distributed throughout the school at eleven that morning among other things asked the boy who had stolen the big gum machine from Benner House please return it, announced that a student named John Milton had lost a pair of dice, and told delighted seniors that many of their classes would not meet that day. Of course the classes did not meet.

But not all students have the same suchness. Last year a *Phillipian* editorial gave a short history of "the prank" at Andover and generally prodded the school into action. One of our classmates became very excited when he read about the so-called "all-out" in which a student yells "All out!" and his comrades all evacuate their dorms and march somewhere. The incensed student sneaked out of his West Cad dorm one night and yelled, "All out!" The response to his eager cry was that of a tear. The student got off lightly, but the venerable school paper was charged with inciting him to riot.

Last year my roommate and I thought of a scheme we believed would be fun. On the way to Stimson House each day we passed the gaze of a housemaster who always had a small flag tied to the roof of his Volkswagen bus. Because the master had the reputation of being a big man, we thought that he would be glad to tell us that people still keep up with guys like Paul Jones if we were to unhook his boat, throw it out to the middle of Rabbit's Pond, and anchor it there with a big sign visible from shore saying, "I have not yet begun to fight!" One day we decided to try it. As we were unhooking it under his open bedroom window which we had not noticed, he evidently heard us for his at floodlights suddenly covered us with light. All we could think of was Pearl Harbor. In an astoundingly short space of time, we decided to leave our big sign and makeshift anchor and run back to Stimson about as fast as we could. Fortunately he never succeeded in catching us, which was only fair since we had not succeeded either.

There have been several smaller incidents too. Last year in Stimson House, for instance, in the middle of the spring term we discovered that the long hallways were just the right width. By stretching our feet apart and by wearing tennis shoes we were able to climb about eight feet up the cement block walls. These walls are far superior to the old dorm halls, for the old ones not only is there no traction but

would go right on through. A few weeks the school tramped and stumbled into G. W. the usual Saturday morning assembly. We gently awaited the arrival of the Dean of Silents, who always leads the assembly. After it two minutes of eager anticipation, a member from the back of the hall said that we not leave. The Dean, it seemed, had gone missing. The seniors' greatest contribution to the school

this year was the organization of a new school pastime. Under Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Donahoe, the school saw the formation of a stickball league of sixteen teams. Stickball is a lot like baseball except that the players use a tennis ball. The climax of the season was the great Memorial Day Invitational Classic when about half the students and faculty came to the old campus to see a game complete with inning-by-inning recaps over a loudspeaker. The trophy

which was awarded for the first time this year went to the Proctors' Team, a team that had really out-classed the others during the season, showed its stuff in the tournament, and really deserved to win. I, incidentally, had the honor of being a member of that team.

These are some of the things I will remember about Andover. I had a wonderful time here, and I hope every other guy who comes here will enjoy it even half as much as I did. END

FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sunday, September 29, vs. *Northeastern Fresh.*—Here—2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, October 6, vs. *Tufts Freshmen*—Here—2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, October 13, vs. *Lawrenceville School*—AWAY—2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, October 20, vs. *Mount Hermon School*—Here—2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, October 27, vs. *Deerfield Academy*—AWAY—2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, November 3, vs. *Williams Freshmen*—Here—1:30 p.m.
 Sunday, November 10, vs. *Exeter*—Here—2:00 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Wednesday, October 3, vs. *M. I. T. Freshmen*—Here—4:00 p.m.
 Sunday, October 6, vs. *Northeastern Freshmen*—Here—2:45 p.m.
 Sunday, October 13, vs. *U. of New Hampshire Fresh.*—Here—3:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, October 17, vs. *Harvard Freshmen*—AWAY—3:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 20, vs. *St. Paul's School*—AWAY—3:30 p.m.
 Saturday, October 27, vs. *Deerfield Academy*—Here—2:30 p.m.
 Saturday, November 3, *Interscholastics*—AWAY—All Day

VARSITY SOCCER

Wednesday, October 3, vs. *Governor Dummer*—Here—3:00 p.m.
 Saturday, October 6, vs. *Yale Freshmen*—AWAY—1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, October 10, vs. *M. I. T. Freshmen*—AWAY—3:30 p.m.
 Saturday, October 13, vs. *Dartmouth Freshmen*—Here—2:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, October 17, vs. *Medford High School*—Here—3:00 p.m.
 Saturday, October 20, vs. *Mount Hermon*—AWAY—2:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, October 24, vs. *St. Paul's*—AWAY—3:00 p.m.
 Saturday, October 27, vs. *Deerfield Academy*—Here—1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, October 31, vs. *Harvard Freshmen*—Here—2:30 p.m.
 Friday, November 2, vs. *Brown Freshmen*—Here—1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, November 7 vs. *Exeter*—AWAY—2:30 p.m.

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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover 1, page 3 (*top*)—Walter Gierasch; pages 1, 4, 5 (*top*), 6–7, 10–12, 14, 15 (*bottom*), 16 (*top*), 17 (*bottom*), 18–19, Reliefs of classes of '12, '17, '22, '42, '45—Francis B. McCarthy; page 2—John N. Budd '62; pages 3 (*bottom*), 13, 16 (*bottom*), Class groups in News of the Classes—Andover Art Studio; page 5—Chien C. Pei '64; page 8—Grace Moore; page 15 (*top*)—Hart D. Leavitt; page 17 (*top*)—Phillipian.

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The
New
School Ties
(see page 8)

ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • AUTUMN 1962 • VOL. 56 NO. 4



OUTWARD BOUND

The Henley Tri

WILLIAM H. BROWN

AS IT is in most institutions, crew is a peculiar operation at Phillips Academy. In the first place, one who has not rowed cannot understand why anyone in his right senses should be willing to give up a week of precious vacation to break ice and wade through flood waters for the purpose of being splashed and frozen on a river which serves as the major sewer outlet for the Merrimack Valley. In the second place, no one is going to find out: crew is not a spectator sport. Those curious enough to come out to see a race find that they stand for hours in a chill wind, suffer endless delays, and finally catch a fleeting glimpse of either the start or the finish. But perhaps in that fleeting glimpse they may get a sense of the mystique, the aesthetic, the appeal of the sport. This appeal is a combination of strength, endurance, grace, coordination, and above all a sacrifice of the individual and his ego to the whole, the unit, the crew.

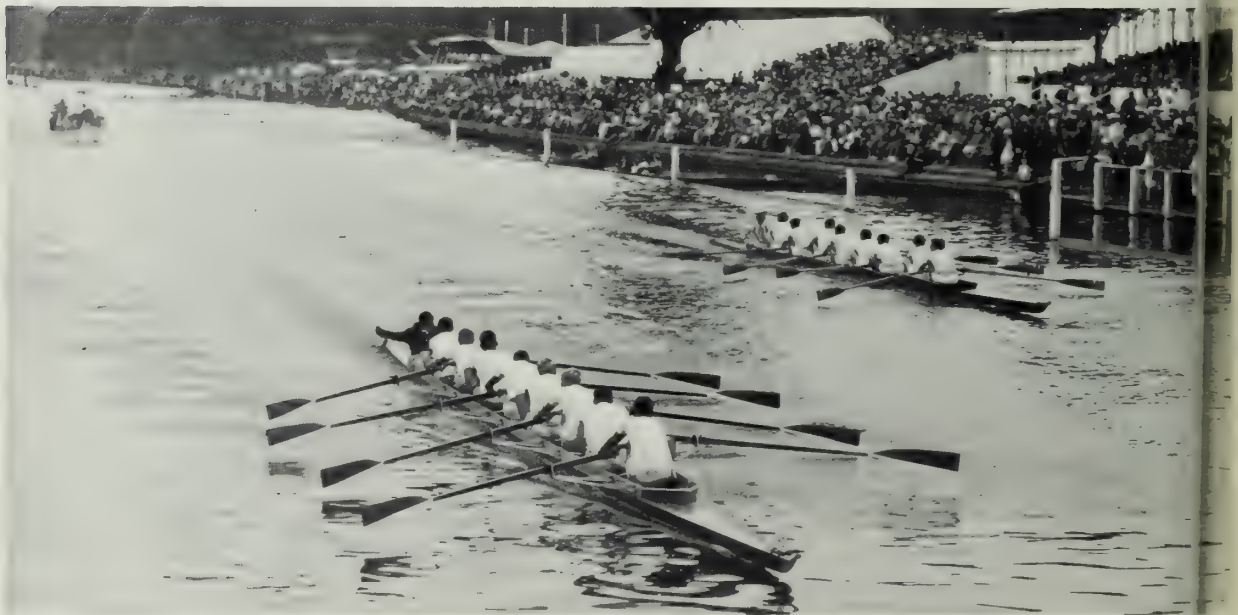
Somehow, the members of the 1962 crew managed to communicate this feeling to their families. So it was that when to the surprise of everyone except the crew itself, they won and won decisively at the Interscholastics in Worcester, the families went immediately into action and within a week has raised the necessary money to send eleven oarsmen and two coaches to the Royal Regatta at Henley.

Such was the glamor of the name Henley and the pros-

pect of European junkets after it, that the crew found that more sacrifice lay ahead. But not for long. A few days after graduation, they were back at their lonely business, working up and down the Merrimack twice a week, sleeping in a dormitory on a deserted campus, eating the horses they felt themselves to be at the small dining room at the Infirmary, which became known as Chez Piscadillo for the able and genial chef talked out of the Commons. In the meantime, Athletic Director Harrison and his efficient secretary Marjorie Walsh fought the battle of passports, airline tickets, and transportation of the shell by strike-threatened T.W.A.

Finally the day of departure arrived. Blue-blazered and excited, the crew of Alfred Tidd, stroke; Gilbert Vincent, seven; Lee Allen six; Hugh Emory, five; John Bennett, four; James Wells, three; Christopher Babb, two; Francisco deSola, bow; and Paul Hoffman, coxswain together with spares Douglas Wales and Gordon Hardy were driven to Boston shepherded through well-wishers to the BOAC turbojet that would set them down in London ten hours later.

What was to greet them at Henley was well known to the coaches. Phil DuBois had rowed at Cambridge and Henley, indeed had returned to the region for his marriage the year before. William Brown had taken a crew to Henley in 1959. But to a young and inexperienced crew (seven of the eleven were upper-middlers; average age was barely seventeen) it came very close to being



verwhelming. The town itself, almost post-card Tudor, as suitably bedecked for the occasion. Over two hundred crews, housed in rows of white tents, vied for space in the narrow river which flowed through a beautiful English countryside. Next to the river was the tow-path, up and down which bicycled coaches—English, Russian, Polish, Italian, Dutch, and, tentatively, American—outing strange commands. The crew lived in a typical English boarding house, a mile and a half from the river, in their English fare in the cellar. They were invited to a glorious English Tea, complete with strawberries and Devonshire cream and a Wind-in-the-Willows river-side atmosphere. They were, in short, part of a tradition established more than one hundred and twenty years ago.

It was, to repeat, overwhelming. The crew was dazed, unsure, sluggish, badly out of time. As the days preparatory to the race wore away, they did not improve. Two days before the first race, they were sent out by themselves and somewhere found control and purpose. In their first race they met a crew from New College and St. Peter's College, Oxford, stroked by a Rhodes Scholar

from Cornell. Behind at the half-way mark, they powered home in fine style to win by a good length in the excellent time of 6:55. The next day, they met the Argosies, a crew of genial dock workers from London, and rowed the same kind of race in the same time but were unable to catch the stronger English crew. They were thus put out, but they rowed better than even their most ardent rooters could have expected; they had overcome emotional obstacles; and, most important, they were now part of Henley. This last would be a powerful feature of their education for years to come.

One last word about the spares, Doug Wales and Gordy Hardy. They were constructive, cheerful, and adaptable. Thanks to Phil DuBois's local knowledge and acquaintance, they were able to row daily in a pair-oared shell borrowed from Jesus College. In the spares race, they won their first race handily, and were well up in their next race with the eventual winners when they hung up on the booms which border the course. Once off, they gallantly closed the gap, but it was too great to be completely overcome.

OUTWARD BOUND

The Institute of Asian Studies

H. SCHUYLER ROYCE, JR.

ANDOVER became an associate member of the newly-constituted Institute of Asian Studies for College Preparatory Students during the academic year 1961-1962. The decision to do so was prompted by the Institute's exciting educational possibilities and, in some part, by the highly imaginative organizational pattern envisioned by its founder, Dr. Gordon O. Thayer, Headmaster of Thayer Academy. That there was a need—indeed, an urgency—for highly qualified young Americans to become proficient in Asian languages and history found little argument. For some years government officials, scholars of Asia, and overseas business men have pressed this view. The mind's eye could easily focus upon the ideal; but practically, how could it be done? Dr. Thayer supplied the answer: simply, pool the potential resources and professed interest of the secondary schools in an educationally alert, metropolitan area.

Having determined that this was the best approach, Thayer then called upon the principals, headmasters and headmistresses of some half dozen of the leading public and private schools in the Boston area, and presented to them what in substance was a two phased, summer and winter, pioneering program in the teaching of an

Asian language and history. According to the format any highly qualified student in the Boston area was eligible just so long as he or she should have completed the junior year in preparatory school in June of 1962 and just so long as he or she could, as a boarder of commuter, reasonably manage *both* phases of the proposed program. The Institute's immediate aim was to gather a group of top-notch students to enter the program; the long run goal was to prepare those students to enter college with some greater knowledge of a non-western culture and with advanced standing in an Asian language. The decision to concentrate at the start on the national language of China (Peking or Mandarin "dialect") and upon the History of China was readily agreed upon by the associated or sponsoring schools. (Japanese will be introduced in the summer of 1963.) Further, the sponsoring schools agreed that each would, if necessary, provide centers for the second, or winter, phase of the Institute's program. And finally, to the great satisfaction of the schools, Dr. Thayer was able to announce a Carnegie Corporation grant of over \$100,000 to help cover the cost of the Institute's operations for the first two years.

Following an intensive screening and interviewing of student applicants, the first phase of the Institute program got under way in mid-June of this year at Thayer Academy in Braintree, Massachusetts. Included among



Author Royce speaking in a different setting – the Fall Alumni Council Meeting.

those selected were two Andover applicants, Arthur Durham and Robert G. Urquhart, Jr., both, coincidentally, from the town of Andover. For nine weeks the forty selected students, either boarding at Thayer or commuting to Thayer, were subject to a rigorous introductory course in Chinese language and history. Monday through Friday the students spent four hours per day in class on the language alone (grammar instruction, drill sessions, language lab, etc.) under the direction of two highly qualified university instructors. The fifth class hour was spent on China's history and culture. And, in addition, it was expected that each student devote two to four hours daily on outside preparation. It was, to put it mildly, a rough course of summer sprouts. Yet at the end of nine weeks only three of the starters had dropped out; the *esprit* remained extraordinarily high; and all but two of the remaining 37 expressed a strong desire to carry on with the second phase of the program.

The second phase takes place this winter on the campuses of five of the eight sponsoring schools. In addition to Andover, Institute Centers are located at Exeter, Concord Academy, Thayer Academy, and Wellesley High School. The study of history is not continued

during the winter; but at three centers, twice each week for two hours per session, the same language instructors who have taught this summer carry on the language instruction. Typically, Mrs. Lily Shang, former instructor at Yale and Columbia, appears Tuesday and Friday afternoons at Bulfinch Hall from 4 to 6 P.M. to instruct the six students in the area who completed the first phase of the program. In addition to the two Andover seniors (Durham and Urquhart), the class consists of one girl from North Andover High School, one girl from Andover Academy, and two boys from Revere High School.

This second phase of the program will conclude with the graduation of the students from their respective high schools next spring. For those who desire it, and who are qualified, the Carnegie Corporation has provided all opportunity for summer study in 1962 at American universities offering programs in Chinese language and if details can be worked out, at a language center on Taiwan. The teaching of Chinese language being very new to most universities and colleges, the standards vary; nonetheless it is confidently estimated that Institute graduates will be able to go on to college with advanced standing in the language.

OUTWARD BOUND

The Colorado School

JOSHUA MINER

AMERICA'S first Outward Bound School is located high in the magnificent Colorado Rockies. The site is surrounded by four fourteen-thousand-foot peaks, Snowmass, Hagerman, and the Maroon Bells. Here ap-

proximately 200 youngsters, sixteen years of age or older, went through one of three rugged twenty-six day courses this summer. Three of them had been students at Andover last spring.

Andover has had a keen interest in Outward Bound activities for the past ten years. Headmaster Kemper and several faculty members have been anxious to start an Outward Bound school in this country. A year ago last winter it at last seemed feasible to go ahead and in less than twelve months ground had been broken not far from the ghost town of Marble, which is forty miles cross country from Aspen.

The Colorado Outward Bound School attempts to help a boy become a better and more self-reliant citizen by revealing to each individual qualities which had hitherto been latent. It is not a character building school—probably character cannot be built. But it can be revealed. The school is not a technical mountaineering school, but mountain living is perhaps the vehicle for teaching. The school is not a survival school, yet boys are instructed carefully and thoroughly in the art of survival in this country where the atmospheric circumstances can change drastically within minutes. The Colorado Outward Bound School is not a camp, yet boys quickly learn the importance of a harmonious community. Great care is taken with the instruction in first aid and in mountain rescue work. If there is a *raison d'être* in the mind of a student, a justification for hours of labor, frequently under what seem to him to be hazardous conditions, it is preparation to be of service to his fellow man. In Colorado this service is in the form of mountain rescue. This summer one authentic rescue did transpire and a brief account of it appeared in *Time*.

It is not necessary that a boy be a star athlete in order to be a qualified candidate (more often than not, a so-called non-athlete turns in a strong performance); attitude is what counts. The objective, then, is to help the boy discard negativism, to help him "find an anchorage of faith in himself and to inoculate him with a healthy and wholesome positive virus to take back into the laboratory of his life and work." Boys came from all over the country. Nine were from the New York Boys' Club. From the inception, the plan has been to have at least fifty percent scholarship cases. Mexicans, Indians, Negroes, boys from industry and vocational school mingled with representatives from Andover, Exeter, and most of other preparatory schools in and out of New England.

Kurt Hahn, Headmaster of Gordonstoun School in Scotland, founded the first Outward Bound School in Aberdovey, Wales, in 1941. Lawrence Holt, owner of the Blue Funnel Lines, was describing one day to Hahn the inordinately high percentage of young sailors who were unfit for further duty at sea after having survived a shipwreck and the ensuing liferaft experience in the frigid North Seas. Holt pointed out, furthermore, that it wasn't the over-aged mate or even the overweight petty officer who suffered this way; instead it was the young and supposedly tough and resilient seaman who was unable to return to duty. The phenomenon was occurring at a time of critical manpower shortage. Hahn was convinced that



the problem was more psychological than physical. He agreed to set up a program to "immunize" youngsters against this sort of premature failure. The school was a great success. There are now Outward Bound Schools in Germany, Holland, Africa, Malaya, New Zealand, Australia, and an additional five in Great Britain. Since the establishment of the Outward Bound Movement in Great Britain in 1941, close to 60,000 have completed a course. Sixty percent of the student group are sponsored by employers. About thirty percent come from educational institutions, settlement houses, and police constabularies. The balance pay their own way. A course lasts 26 days and the cost in Great Britain is about \$100 per student per course.



Our efforts to launch the first Outward Bound School in this country were somewhat dissipated when Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, learned of our plans. He at first requested that we start several such schools through which Peace Corps candidates could be run prior to being sent overseas. He was particularly concerned over the problem of premature failure. Coming straight from the air-conditioned classrooms of Rutgers and heading for the remote and rural reaches of the Philippines, some candidates might well have run into critical frustrations coping with food, language, climate, customs, and dysentery all at once. Shriver was convinced that the Outward Bound training would minimize early failures. We agreed to help launch one Outward Bound training site to be located in the rain forest of Puerto Rico. The summer of 1961 was spent hiring staff, writing syllabi, purchasing equipment and supplies. William Coffin, Chaplain at Yale and P.A. '42, consented to direct the training center. Reagh Wetmore, Andover's varsity swimming coach and member of the Chemistry Department, served on Bill Coffin's staff heading up the survival swimming program.

Meanwhile, preparations were being made in Colorado. A group of directors had been assembled, property bought, ground broken for the first buildings and water lines. Commuting from Washington, I teamed with John Kemper to work on the problem of fund-raising. The first course opened on June 16, 1962 with 46 boys.

Reports on the summer's activities have been enthusiastic. Our thoughts are now on a second Outward

Bound School to be located hopefully somewhere in New England. We are currently looking at possible sites and are facing the eternal problem of raising funds. Letters from the three Andover students who went through the course in addition to two others who served as instructors have added to our confidence that we are on the right track.



THE HEADMASTER SPEAKS . . .

JOHN M. KEMPER

LAST SUMMER I got into a bull session with a group of the young people who come to our island in the summer, some regularly, some occasionally. In the group there were four who would soon be going back to college for their senior years, each to a different college. Most of them, therefore, they were talking about college life and their reactions to various aspects of it. Several of the boys were quite dissatisfied with the living arrangements at their colleges and the stimulus that they got from their contemporaries as a result of these arrangements. They expressed this dissatisfaction by being critical of fraternity life or dormitory life, whichever was applicable. Two of them had elected to move to apartments away from the fraternity-dormitory group. As the conversation progressed, it became apparent that where and how you lived wasn't really important. For example, one boy going to a distinguished technical school pointed out that in fraternity bull sessions it was being forever argued that one should give up a science or engineering major in favor of a business administration major, that the "image" of an engineer or scientist was not very appealing, that there is a far better future in being an executive or an administrator. Parenthetically, this is an interesting conviction of the part of the undergraduates of an institution that is committed to producing engineers and scientists and, indeed, has produced some of the country's most distinguished ones.

The point, however, is that all my young friends were saying that they felt themselves under a very considerable pressure from their contemporaries to conform to some sort of image which the group as a whole had prescribed. Here, then, is one kind of force at work in our educational system, a force generated by the students themselves.

A second force is the pressure parents put on their sons and daughters to push ahead with their education to some level of competence spelled out by the requirements for a bachelor's or graduate degree. But the kids ask competence for what? The adults, I'm afraid, would too quickly answer professional competence, the kind of competence necessary to make a good living. To our young we also seem to be saying competence to enter upon a career which sounds well. After all, it is nice to point out that one's son is a lawyer or a physician or is in the junior executive training program of a large corporation—or that one's daughter is married to one of these. We perhaps forget that we also want them to raise some morally sturdy grandchildren for us.

Teachers, too, look with pride on such of these as

were their former students. The teacher is further enamored of intellectual competence for its own sake. This sometimes rubs off on the student, particularly the very good student. Last year I was having lunch with three or four very able boys who stood at the top of their class. They had got to wondering why there should not be a definitely recognized intellectual elite in the country. Defined a little further, this would be a very privileged group and might even be quite apart, socially and professionally, from the rest of us lesser mortals. There is, I fear, some escapism in this and I find it an appalling thought that such promising young men seem not to want to tackle the world's problems on the world's terms.

This business of seeking ever-increasing competence, of getting better and better, of excelling in competition, of realizing the maximum of one's potential, can, if we're not careful, seem to boys and girls a self-serving process. Its only point to them is to conform to a pattern, whether it is set by their fellows or their elders. The pattern tends to be materialistic and self-centered. It lacks warmth and humanitarianism. In short, it offends their idealism and frustrates their search for values. They become unsure that their world either is or could be idealistic.

The key word is "unsure." They seem unsure when they ought to be sure. My young friends on the island seemed to lack confidence in what they were doing and perhaps in themselves, when they should be confident.

How we help them to acquire confidence in themselves and in their objectives is the central problem facing parents and teachers.

First of all, we must ourselves be confident, confident that we make decisions, the kind of decisions that reveal our genuine commitment to moral values, and that we are willing to be responsible for such decisions. Second, we must want our children to become such confident, morally decisive adults—even if their judgments and decisions differ from ours. Since our generation may be no nearer the truth than we think our predecessors

were, our kids should not be inhibited by ties to our prejudices from making a fresh start of their own. What we are and what we want are vital, but there is still the question, how?

The question has bedeviled schoolmasters throughout the ages. In some sense all that a school tries to do for a boy has as its purpose making him a *good* man. Andover, or any good school, hopes that holding him to a standard of excellence in all that he does will turn the trick. And there's no gainsaying that our boys turn in remarkable performances whether as students or athletes or actors or musicians. Even when the performance is not distinguished, it's still often their best. This is fine. We should strive for no less, nor permit the boys to.

But somehow this isn't enough. The other day a number of our boys told a news magazine reporter that they had come to Andover solely as a means to get into a good college. A friend in another prep school reports that a survey of its parents revealed that this was all they had in mind in sending their sons to that school.

This is what he is speaking about . . .

COLIN CAMPBELL '63



Really, this isn't as good a reason as the P.A. boy's traditional answer to why he came to Andover, which is, "Mother liked the trees." We must imbue our boys with some motivation for their struggle for excellence less ulterior than establishing a record which will impress college admissions officers.

Let's, therefore, re-examine our values. Let's bend our efforts anew to being the kind of men and women our children want to be. Let's then explore every means and one has ever devised—and think up some new ones, too, if we can—to challenge our people to think for themselves, to think straight, and to keep on thinking. Let's encourage them not to drift aimlessly with every current of cynical opinion. Rather let's cheer when integrity or kindness dictates a tough decision and they muster their courage and make it. From this sort of experience comes confidence. What we do to promote it is to give them confidence in us and in our dreams, so that they may have confidence in themselves and in their dreams.

THE ANDOVER PROGRAM has probably never made more of an impression on the average student off-the-street than the impression it made during the fall term by depriving them of their precious Saturday night movie. In an editorial criticizing the critics of the Saturday night movie tradition, the *Phillipian* stated that without movies "Every day is a school day." The comment sums up the attitude that the unavoidable construction in George Washington Hall caused. But the faculty and the administration and students did their best to keep the scholars amused. The gym was open late, student groups held meetings Saturdays, the social language clubs threw elaborate tea dances, many even did their homework. Generally, though, a feeling of idleness worked on people's nerves. If rain hadn't canceled the night football game against Tufts, the whole school might have rallied to the old time Saturday-night estab-
de corps.

Seniors had a new sport. The normally student-run Copley Wing of the library saw its management change hands as some unwilling participants in History-4 played bridge, auctioned off the rarer texts in American Tobacco Co. style, sported wild ties, shades, and pajamas, ripped the hooks off coat racks, wrote on the walls, pushed great stacks of books down the stairs, and congregated unlawfully in the supposedly sound-proof typewriter room, immediately christened the Bat Cave. The administration appointed about twenty part-time proctors from the history department, the library staff, and the administration itself. Seniors accepted the news with equanimity. The *Phillipian*, though, was moved first to complain about excessive proctorship and then, accepting proctors as inevitable but fearful of further control, to demand maintenance of the status quo. Tension reigned.

But we had our fun and games, too, fall term. And



The Batmen—Wick Howard, Ton Thomas, Dick Gould.

nd of September Abbot presented the yearly mixer. A's dance-band, the Aces, played most of the evening. They were spelled by an Abbot singing group, the Indicantes, Andover's own 8 'n' 1, and the year-old rock rollers, the Torqués. In spite of the fact that the *Ellipian* reported "an enjoyable time was had by all," everyone does remember having more fun at the '62 mixer than at any previous edition.

A new seven-man rock 'n' roll group, sometimes called the New Invictas, sometimes the Batmen, made their debut at the Franco-German Club tea dance. The cool story is they're the best to hit school ever. Rumor says they have a \$1000 two-day stand at Yale set up for Christmas. Mr. Benedict left when they came on.

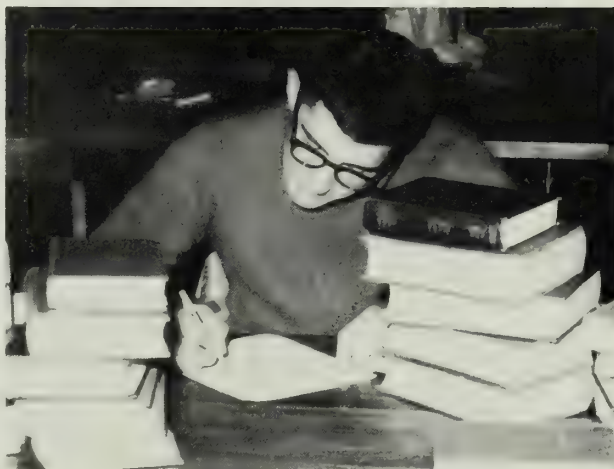
Speaking of bats, this column is speckled with them because bat was probably the first fad this fall. Bat seemed a way of thinking. Actually it was just a word that caught on, like "banzai" or "the New Frontier" or "All right!", last year's pep slogan. After people got tired of talking about the Bat Wing (the Copley Wing), Batstaff Court (Flagstaff Court), Bat Beer (root beer), and nausea, the old fad bowed to a rather simple and extremely short-lived knife-throwing game. But by far the fad that went the furthest was the Africa Club. Taken over mysteriously by a rather incongruous board of seniors at the start of the year, the Africa Club adopted a firm plan for promoting their greater purposes. The ideal was articulated by the new club president in assembly one morning: "From this day that you have all been waiting for, the Africa Club will be the largest extra-curricular organization at PA." And so it may be. Perhaps it isn't our place to editorialize, but after some thought we've catalogued the essentials, for whatever the catalogue is worth, of a student fad at Andover. 1) It must be started with obvious enthusiasm, 2) The source of its amusement must be the suppressed desires of infantilism, and 3) It must be unexpected.

The biggest fad of the season was when *Time*, *The Weekly Newsmagazine*, sent a battalion of reporters and photographers to Andover to do a cover article about M. Kemper and the school. One photographer in particular moved wherever the action was. He turned up at athletic events, dances, chapel, and one day surprised everyone by dropping in on classes and snapping away. Whope the shots he got of a rough history weekly don't preserve a row of failures for posterity.



Author with new school tie and cigar.

Quarterback Belforti in the Bat Wing.





CLAUDE M. FUESS HOUSE

*"Lord have mercy upon us
and justify the high esteem
in which we hold ourselves"*

CLAUDE M. FUESS

I may as well confess with undisguised humility that I never expected to have anything named after me in my lifetime—no cigar, like Henry Clay, no highway, like Daniel Webster, no rose, like Dwight D. Eisenhower. As for a dormitory, and a dormitory like this, it was beyond my most extravagant dreams. Aside from unworthiness—which needs no emphasis—my name attached to anything is difficult to pronounce, and that is the under-statement of the year! Indeed it is hard to enunciate the five letters without a distinct and sinister hiss, as young Exonians were once taught to do. I predict that somebody some day will just call it "Jass House," and thus avoid the sibilation.

The first dormitories erected specifically for the benefit of Phillips Academy students were put up in 1834, as unimpressive structures on the north side of Phillips Street, at a cost of approximately \$1500 each. This Claude M. Fuess House now being dedicated will, I am sure, cost at least \$400,000. There are obviously other references. The Commons were designed, not by an eminent architect, but by a local and anonymous carpenter, wooden boxes, three stories high, painted a rusty, bilious

ellow, with two suites on each floor, so that quarters were available for twelve occupants. The rooms were warmed, not heated, by wood-burning stoves, for which each boy provided his own fuel, presumably through saw and axe. The only lavatory was the Commons pump; and the toilet facilities, or "necessaries," were located, in the la Chic Sale, in full public view behind the row of buildings.

The Old Place is different now. On the other hand, not even the most despondent student could complain that he was being robbed, for the rent was fixed at one dollar a term per victim. There was, of course, no housemaster, and the young men governed themselves accordingly, no doubt with adequate prudence.

Everybody here will understand my pride and humility in being associated in this group of dormitories with three of my friends of long standing: "Al" Stearns, who during his three decades as Principal and Headmaster opened up for Phillips Academy a wider range, greatly increased its material prosperity, and heightened its prestige; Abbot Stevens, the unassuming gentleman whose wise counsel and generous gifts made possible many more recent developments; and Henry L. Stimson, our country's greatest Secretary of War and long Presi-

dent of our Board of Trustees, who brought to Andover a distinction comparable with that given to Harrow by Sir Winston Churchill. Through leaders like these, and others fortunately still alive and present here today, Phillips Academy has kept the faith.

It is characteristic of our independent secondary schools that, in competition with one another and with the public schools, they can never long remain static. The problems and opportunities of each generation differ necessarily from those of the one which preceded it, and God does indeed fulfill Himself in many ways. It is the glory of our Academy that, through repeated transitions, it has changed but always remained true to its heritage. The test of the strength of any educational institution lies in the ability of new men to remain true to traditions while making the adjustments required by the Spirit of the Age. The architecture of this school in its evolution from the primitive to the sophisticated, from the Commons to Claude M. Fuess House, is the visible symbol of progress. "Johnnie" Kemper has had to meet problems which "Uncle Sam" Taylor could neither have understood nor solved.

That my name should be associated with the brick and mortar of this campus is, then, as gratifying as it was un-

Left to right, behind speaker Fuess: Messrs. McKee, Baldwin, Kemper, Hobson, Thompson.



expected. For forty years I had my home here, observing developments and having now and then the inestimable privilege of participating in them. Recently an almost equally keen satisfaction has come from watching—at a discreet distance—how modern needs have been met by Dr. Kemper and his associates with resourcefulness and imagination. Today this school is more respected and admired than ever before in its history. And both the respect and the admiration are well-deserved. Let us, as loyal Andoverians, admit all this, meanwhile offering up our fervent prayer, “Lord, have mercy upon us and justify the high esteem in which we hold ourselves!”

But while I am glad to be honored in this tangible fashion, my feet, I trust, are still on the ground, and I have sprouted no wings. After Melville W. Fuller, in 1888, had been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he made a sentimental journey to his native city of Augusta, Maine. Getting off at what was always called the Dee-Po, he hired a decrepit cab to drive to the hotel. Thinking that he recognized the ancient driver, he asked, “Do you know who I am?” “Yep, you’re Mel Fuller,” was the reply. “Do the people here know that I’ve been made Chief Justice?” “Yep.” “Well, what did they say?” “Oh, they laughed!”

If any of my schoolmates at the Waterville High School or at Amherst College—where I was always unadmirably hailed as “Dutch”—were here this morning,

Participants in the ceremonies included Vincent B. Farrell, Superintendent of Construction, Housemaster McKee and School Minister Baldwin.



they would certainly laugh. And if any of my former pupils in Pearson A wants to laugh, now is the acceptable time. If I myself laugh, it is “with a tear in the middle” as James M. Barrie once wrote, grateful for what Phillips Academy has done and is doing for me. How fortunate some of us are to be associated with an institution like this! I owe so much to Henry Hobson and the Trustees, to the Faculty, to “Johnnie” Kemper, indeed to all those who have been so tolerant and so forgiving and I can only thank you all *ex corde*, from the bottom of my heart.

NEWS OF ANDOVER

WILLIAM H. BROWN

WRITTEN as this is at the height of crisis in the international world, News of Andover for the fall is an attempt to digest the indigestible. However, the act of recording relatively routine matters of the opening of school may bring some sanity if not serenity to this small corner of the jittery world.

As has been the case for the past dozen years, registration day revealed a record high enrollment—838 bodies of infinite variety of shapes and sizes, but by the testing of the Physical Education Department preponderantly small and thin (only 5% qualified in late September testing). The 270 preps came from the usual variety of states and foreign countries; 32% received financial aid, in the form of either scholarships or loans. 58% came from either pre-prep or prep schools, 42% from public schools. These preps replace last year's graduating class, who went on to 39 colleges. The leaders, as has been the case for the last several years, were Harvard with 42, Yale with 38, Stanford with 20, and Princeton with 12.

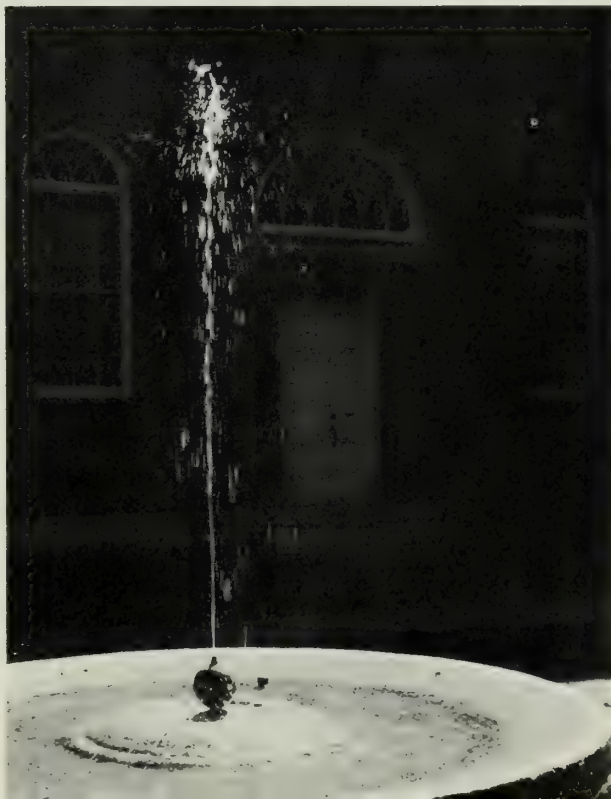
To meet the incoming horde, there were the old guard of the faculty, ably and hopefully supported by those appointed to fill in for retired members and to expand the teaching staff. Crayton W. Bedford went to Exeter and taught there for two years. For the last two years he has been at the University of California. He will teach mathematics. Yves Colle received his M.A. at the University of Bordeaux; he has taught in Morocco and France. He will, not surprisingly, teach French. Alfred J. Coulthard comes to the Physical Education Department from Brandeis, where he has been, among other duties, track coach for seven years. Wayne A. Frederick will teach American History. He has taught for some years at the Newman School and at Tulane and has served with distinction in the Advanced Placement Program in History. Joseph M. Randolph joins the French Department after study at Harvard, Yale, and the American Institute for Foreign Trade. Charles W. Smith becomes Assistant Director of Development. A graduate of Andover, he has taught at Taft and Belmont Hill. Clanson Stevens, III comes from study at Dartmouth and Yale and eight years in the Army to teach German and Russian. In addition, there are three Teaching Fellows: John B. Reid from Williams and Christopher Wadsworth from

Harvard return to school to work in Science and History respectively. Peter W. Sipple from Choate and Yale is in English.

Although the returning student could see remarkable progress made in the new buildings, there was one initial difficulty. The stage of George Washington Hall was far from complete, and the auditoriums in both Evans and the Arts Center were not yet ready. As a result, a cherished institution, Saturday night movies, which the *Phillipian* editorialized into the American way of life, were for a while not possible. This hiatus has, however, provided various activities such as the Drama Workshop, Language, Debating, Science, and Mechanics Clubs time to utilize. It is a good guess that when and if movies return, the traditional Saturday night will have changed and changed toward the better.

One of the Saturday evenings was well filled by the annual Abbot mixer, in which, again quoting the *Phillipian*, "Twisting and twanging enlivened the revelry." Twisting needs no explanation; I am afraid that twanging refers to the presence in force of the electric guitar, a needless electronic contribution to the cacophony of modern dormitory living.

The first of the crises to impinge upon the school was that of the University of Mississippi. Here the student body had the advantage of two speakers of authority. The first was Mr. Wayne A.





Frederick of the History Department, who spoke as an historian and based his observations on sixteen years at the Newman School in New Orleans. The second was Henry Loeb, P.A. '39, who is now the Mayor of Memphis, Tennessee, having won in his struggle against the Crump political machine in that state. Speaking as the Lobell lecturer, he talked in Wednesday assembly about the necessity of the educated man to commit himself to political affairs. He spoke as a man of practical experience and deeply felt convictions. However, his greatest influence was exerted in a number of small meetings with faculty and students held on the rest of Wednesday and the next day. At these meetings he was frequently asked and he directly and authoritatively answered questions on integration-segregation and allied problems in the South.

The next crisis to strike the school was, on the whole, a more pleasant one. It was the arrival of research men from *Time* magazine. Soon the strongest rumor at school was that Headmaster Kemper would appear on the cover and that there would be an article on independent schools featuring Andover. This rumor gained more weight with the appearance of a photographer, who, though small and apparently unfamiliar with the school, managed to appear in three or four places at once and to appear in one place that didn't exist at all except as a hastily assembled stage prop, namely, a typical dormitory room, complete with pin-ups, long passé in Academy life. Whatever may be the impact of the article on *Time's* readers and viewers, the effect on P.A. was great. One researcher in particular, William Johnson, was a sensitive and concerned investigator. His questions and findings have caused some self-examination by both students and faculty which can be nothing but healthy and constructive.

The last crisis was that engendered by President Kennedy's address to the nation on the Russian missile bases in Cuba. This speech coincided with the opening of the third in a series of private,

informal talks between Soviet and American public figures. These talks were held in the Trustee Room in George Washington Hall and the public figures were housed in the Andover Inn. The list of those present is impressive enough to be included. Soviet participants were Boris Nikolaevich Polevoi, writer; Professor Modest I. Rubinshtein, chief of the American Section of the Institute of World Economics and International Relations; Professor Nikolai Orlov, economist; Professor Alla Masevich, astronomer; Professor Vasily Zaichikov, educator; Academician Isaak Mintz, historian; Professor Nikolai Talenskiy, Professor at Voroshilov Higher General Staff Military Academy; Grigory Shumeiko, journalist; Dr. Vladimir Kovanov, surgeon; Professor Stepan Molodtsov, authority on international law; Victor Maevskii, foreign affairs commentator of PRAVDA; Spartak Beglov, journalist; G. Zhukov, former chief of the Cultural Exchange Program. American participants were Thomas E. Coughran, Vice President of the Bank of America; Harry Culbreth, Vice President of Nationwide Insurance Company; Paul M. Doty, member of the President's Science Advisory Committee and Professor of Chemistry at Harvard; Lester J. Granger, President of the International Conference of Social Work; Norris Houghton, Chairman of the Drama Department at Vassar College; Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule Law Center at Duke University; Margaret Mead, Professor of Anthropology at Columbia; Robert B. Meyner, former Governor of New Jersey; John B. Oakes, Editor of the Editorial Page of the New York TIMES; Louis B. Sohn, Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard; Herman Steinkraus, former Chairman of the Bridgeport Brass Co.; Shepard Stone, Director of International Affairs Program of The Ford Foundation. They gathered to discuss the role of the U.N. in strengthening peace and co-operation through the rule of law, disarmament, assisting developing

ations, coexistence, and Soviet-American relations in economics, science, and culture. Their agenda was, to put it mildly, timely.

The presence of the Russians served to remind the entire school that the issues in Cuba and elsewhere were human issues. After some natural hesitation, the group was entertained in three costly open houses on Wednesday night. When these gatherings went off without incident, as many as 120 upper classmen met with the Russians on Thursday night. Through interpreters and hastily marshaled French and German, a considerable interchange was made possible. In the whole process nobody was converted or subverted, but each side parted with an increased knowledge of the other. But perversely what amused this writer was the perhaps inconsequential fact that the Trustees meeting for their fall session were displaced and instead of meeting in the opulence of the oak-paneled Trustees' Room jammed into the confines of the Headmaster's office. They didn't seem to mind.

Ball Athletics

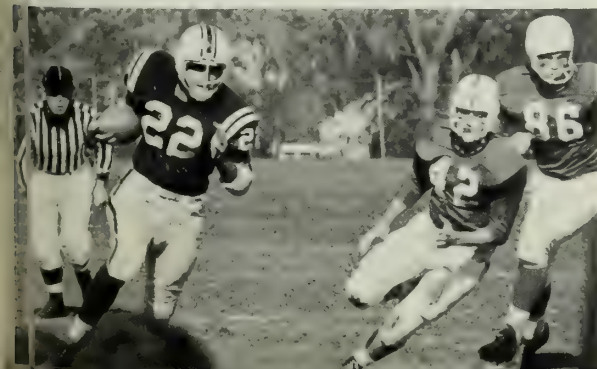
STEPHEN WHITNEY

Andover's footballers pulled out a 6-6 tie against Exeter in a sea of ankle-deep mud on Brothers Field on Saturday, November 10th. For the sixth straight year the Red was foiled in its attempt to carry off a victory.

The game featured jarring line play, but was marred by frequent fumbles in the soggy going. Each team slipped on a miscue by the opposition. The Red, in the second quarter, managed to touch down a punt on the Andover four yard line. A couple of smashes at the line by the Blue failed to gain. John Kidde's kick from back of the goal line was blocked by the charging Exies and recovered by Red tackle Joe O'Donnell for a vital six points. After the kick-off Andover took fire and drove to the Red five, where a fumble gave Exeter possession at the half ended. During the third period, play seemed to be stuck between the thirty yard lines.

With about four minutes to go in the final quarter, Exeter was forced to kick on fourth down from their forty-seven yard line. The pass from center sailed high over punter Tom Preston's head. He recovered on the

Footstein '63 — star halfback on end run.



twenty-five and was smothered by Andover's Joel Caron and Kidde. A Joe Belforti to Dan Hootstein pass and run put the Blue on the Exeter five. Roger Farrar plunged to the three, and on the next play Hootstein went over for the tying touchdown. Jack Morrison's conversion run to the left was thwarted by the big Red line.

In the dying moments, the teams swapped interceptions, and the game ended with the Blue in possession at mid-field.

Coach Steve Sorota was high in his praise of the outweighed Blue line for containing the strong Exeter attack. The Red managed to move the ball well between the thirty yard lines, but could not further dent the Blue defenses.

That Andover could handle heavier opposition became apparent in the season's opener against a really big Northeastern Freshman team that succumbed to the Blue by a 12-8 count.

In the second game, Andover lost a tough decision to Lawrenceville 14-6, after blue quarterback, Joe Belforti was forced to retire because of an injury. The game ended with P. A. on the Larry's 15 after a blocked punt.

A 20-6 win over Mt. Hermon found the Blue in winning form. This continued through a 26-13 win over Deerfield and a sound 22-0 thumping of the Williams Freshmen before the Exeter contest.

Below the varsity level in football, the Andover J. V. 2's defeated Exeter 22-8; The Red stunned the Blue J. V. 4's 30-6; and the Blue J. V. 5's wound up in a 12-12 deadlock with their Exeter opponents.

After two winning seasons and the loss of a long list of starters, Andover had to develop from scratch in soccer. The inexperienced booters suffered through a season of but three wins against eight losses, the last a most painful 1-0 defeat at Exeter on November 7th. The Red scored on a penalty shot in the first period and, save for a few sallies by the Blue, maintained control of the game until the final gun. John Meck, the Blue's goalie stood out on defense.

Unfortunately, a nor'easter cancelled the annual club soccer series with Exeter. The Andover "A' League" club competition was closer than ever and won in a tight finish by perennial champions, the Saxons.

Last year's rebuilding operation began to pay off in cross-country as the P. A. team compiled a 3-3 record with dual meet victories over the M. I. T. Freshmen, St. Paul's and Deerfield before the Inter-scholastics held at Concord, New Hampshire, on November 3rd. There, P. A. finished third in Class A competition behind leading Mt. Hermon and second-place Exeter in the closest finish in years. Captain Dick Howe was the Blue's outstanding performer as he took second place to Huntington's Interscholastic Champion, Kirkland.

The Andover J. V. harriers finished an undefeated season with a smashing 18 1/2 to 43 1/2 victory over Exeter.

ALUMNI NEWS



Alumni Council Meeting—first use of William Thornton Kemper Auditorium.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

One hundred Alumni Council members, Alumni Representatives, and wives gathered at Andover on October 19-21 to discuss "Andover Admissions—Policy and Practice, 1962." Remarks by Council President Robert A. Maes '27, Norman C. Cross '35, and Frank S. Jones '46 set the stage for an analysis of ten actual admissions cases. Withheld only was the identity of the individual applicants. Other than that, the alumni were provided with the same body of information as had been the administration. Individually and as sub-committees, the alumni made their own judgments and then the cumulative alumni results were compared with actual decisions by the Academy.

No matter how one looked at it, both alumni and the school came out well! While sharp differences occurred between one sub-committee and another, the cumulative alumni vote agreed with the school's actual decision in nine out of ten cases. In effect, the Council and the Representatives rendered an advisory opinion of strong endorsement for the school's current practice.

Sharing the spotlight with admissions discussion during the weekend was the viewing and use of Evans Hall (science), and the first use ever of the William Thornton Kemper Auditorium in the Arts and Communications Center. Indeed, the efficiency and handsome appearance of both structures vied with the admissions discussion for the attention of all present.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President William V. Platt '34 has announced that the annual dinner will take place on February 7, 1963 at the Biltmore Hotel. Last year's record attendance of over 450 alumni included more than a score of out-of-state resulting in the suggestion that the New York Dinner be considered a NATIONAL ANDOVER DINNER. While direct invitations will go only to those in the Metropolitan New York area, all alumni will be welcome.

First event on this year's New York Association calendar was an informal gathering at Lawrenceville on October 13th on the occasion of the Andover-Lawrenceville football game. With arrangements handled by Jim Peter Stevens, III '44, well over one hundred alumni plus wives and friends turned out for an afternoon which was pleasant in every respect save the final score (Lawrenceville 14-6).

ANNUAL GIVING - 1962

Alumni Fund Chairman William M. Pike '38, Vice Chairman Gilbert D. Kittredge '42, and sixty Class Agents opened the 1962 Alumni Fund campaign on October 1st with their sights set on goals of 6,000 donors and \$225,000. The Alumni Fund deadline is January 31, 1963 for all classes except the 25 and 50-year classes of 1913 and 1938, which extend their efforts until the Alumni Luncheon in June.

Off to a good start, the figures of November 1st



Albert D. Kittredge '42, Vice-Chairman of the Alumni Fund and Jon L. Cooper '31, Parents Fund Chairman.

showed substantial increase over those of the like date 1961.

1961 — 1,988 donors and \$57,813.47

1962 — 2,389 donors and \$84,318.00

Spurring this year's campaign are 292 Associate Agents who, as in the past few years, are supplementing the efforts of the Class Agents. This year also has an innovation in the form of the "New School Tie Award." All classes between 1900 and 1962 have been divided, largely by decade, into seven groups. Based upon percentage of participation and dollar contribution, the classes are being rated within each group, with the seven winners due to be awarded New School ties first at the mid-campaign date on November 29, and then again at the conclusion.



New Class Agents include Franklin G. Clement '19, Norman L. Cahners '32, William J. Shallow '36, Peter Welch '42, and R. Bruce Pruitt '62. Many thanks for their work and devotion to P.A. go to retiring Agents John W. Quinn '19, Adrian C. Israel '32, and Lyman G. Wickwire '36, and to Thomas H. Fox '57 and Benjamin Fields, III '57, who pitched in for Gerrit M. Keator while he was in the Army. Because of the deaths of Philip R. Allen '92, and Arthur A. Thomas '97, after long years of devoted service as Class Agent, their classes are now included in the "Old Guard."

The Parents' Fund campaign, conducted largely during the same time period, is this year chaired by John L. Cooper '31 of Boston. Cooper, whose son Daniel is an Upper Middler, is the first alumnus to serve as Chairman of the Parents' Fund.

AWAY FROM ANDOVER

Veteran travellers James R. Adriance and his wife Nancy attended a series of Andover dinners in Cincinnati,

Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Louisville during the first two weeks in October. Some fifty alumni wives, and parents of current students attended the Cincinnati dinner, organized by Henry W. Hobson, Jr. '39 and Fletcher E. Nyce '26. At Indianapolis, William C. Griffith, Jr. '43 was the presiding alumnus with attendees ranging from Russell Sullivan '01 to a youthful candidate for the class of '66. In St. Louis, Alumni Council member Eugene F. Williams, Jr. '42 was the responsible alumnus for the affair which attracted more than forty people. The final dinner of the trip took place in Louisville with Samuel S. Caldwell, Jr. '29 and John B. Monsky '48 dividing honors and responsibilities.

In addition to these formal affairs, Assistant to the Headmaster Adriance also spent a weekend in Minneapolis, speaking to a group of Minneapolis *Star* and *Tribune* newspaper boys who with their families had gathered there from a four-state area. Joining with Adriance in the telling of the Andover story were a group of alumni, including Louis F. Polk, Jr. '49, Arne L. Schoeller '48, James P. Martineau '48, Wheelock Whitney, Jr. '44, and D. Michael Winton '46.

Other meetings planned in the immediate offing (a hard term to specify when scheduled publication date of this magazine and the dinners almost coincide) include Headmaster Kemper at the following:

CLEVELAND (November 29)

LOS ANGELES (December 3)

SAN FRANCISCO (December 6).

At the same time, the Adriances will be attending dinners at Denver (November 28), Portland (November 30), Seattle (December 3), Phoenix (December 5), and Tucson (December 6).

REUNIONS

The dates for this year's Reunions are June 7, 8, and 9. Five-year classes from 1888 through 1958 will be invited to the three-day affair. In early winter a planning meeting of all Reunion Chairmen will take place at Andover to work out the final program and all logistics. Planning is already well under way in several classes, notably the 25 and 50-year classes of 1938 (J. Read Murphy) and 1913 (Lt. Col. David C. Hale).

Ches MacCracken '45 speaking at Alumni Council Meeting.



DEATHS

1891 — **CHARLES E. PARK**, 89, died in Boston on September 23. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale and the University of Chicago Divinity School. In 1906, he accepted a temporary post at the First Church in Boston and preached there from 1906 to 1946. One of the nation's leading clergymen, during these four decades he received his D.D. from Meadville, Pa. Theological Seminary and an honorary S.T.D. from Harvard University Divinity School. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elliot P. Cogswell; two sons, Richard and Edwards; and two sisters.

1899 — **EDWARD P. TOWNSEND**, 81, died in New York City on September 22. After graduation from Yale, he began a long career in the field of banking, with the Importers and Traders National Bank, and in 1919 became a vice-president and director. When that bank merged with the Equitable Trust Co. in 1924 he became a vice-president and trustee, and when Equitable became the Chase National Bank, he continued as vice-president. He was for many years treasurer and director of 580 Park Ave., Inc., a trustee of the American Savings Bank and president of the Class Fund of Yale 1903. He had served as an Andover Class Secretary for several years until his death. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Townsend Marshall; two granddaughters, and a grandson, Stuart G. MacDonald '52.

1902 — **ROBINSON BOSWORTH**, 81, died in Rock Island, Ill. on September 10. Following Andover, he attended Carleton College and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Superintendent and medical director of the Rock Island County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, he was a former president of the American Sanatorium Association, director of the National Tuberculosis Association, the International Union against T.B., and the New York Academy of Science. He is survived by two sons, Robinson, Jr. and David.

1902 — **CHESTER N. WHITNEY**, 78, died in Missoula, Mont. on February 12. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and attended the Graduate School of the University of Michigan. He then began a long career in the U. S. Forestry Service, retiring in 1945. He was Senior Member of the Society of American Foresters, a member of American Men of Science, and had written widely on scientific research in the field of forest products and forest economics. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Fred P. Andrews.

1903 — **EDWARD T. HALL**, 77, died in Yonkers, N. Y. on October 3. Following Andover, he was graduated from Amherst in 1907. After some years at Curtis Publishing in Philadelphia, he went to St. Louis and became vice-president of the Ralston Purina Co., specializing in advertising. Then, turning to education, he was the founder of the Universal School of Handicrafts in New York City, 1939-53. He is survived by his wife; two sons Ned and Richard; two daughters, Delight Rothe and Priscilla Waters, and a stepson, Sumner Powell.

1904 — **JOHN N. JORDAN**, 78, died in Chelsea, Mass. on June 22. After graduation from Andover, he joined the Navy and retired in 1944 as Captain. He served as naval supply officer for the Peruvian government, aboard the Utah and Houston, and was paymaster for the First Naval District at the time of his

retirement. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Marvin.

1907 — **DONALD A. RAYMOND**, 76, died in Chicago on September 24. For nearly fifty years he was president of the Federal Huber Company, a Chicago plumbing fixture manufacturing firm, and was still active at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife; a son, Donald A., Jr. '32, five daughters, and twenty-two grandchildren, including Andrew N. '64.

1912 — **ALVIN B. GURLEY**, 70, died in Ridley Park, Pennsylvania on October 5. One of five brothers to attend Andover, he was graduated from Yale, and attended Yale Divinity School and Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1957, he retired after a pastorate of twenty years at the First Presbyterian Church in Saranac Lake, New York. He is survived by his wife; three sons, William A., Francis S. and Lewis M.; and a brother, E. Emerson '04.

1913 — **DAN R. HANNA, Jr.**, 68, died in Cleveland, Ohio on September 14. Following Andover, he went to work for his father's newspaper, the *Cleveland News*. From 1921 to 1937, he was an officer, president or publisher of the *News*. He also was president of the Hanna Building Company. He is survived by his wife; a son, John R.; and two daughters, Miss Natalie, and Mrs. Harvey F. Noss.

1915 — **FRANCIS HARTLEY, Jr.**, 67, died in Kittery, Maine on September 17. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and later attended the Harvard School of Business Administration. For seventeen years he was associated with his father in Boston with the firm of Frank Hartley & Sons, manufacturing chemists. After his father's death, he moved the business to Portsmouth. Well known for his interest in education and youth, he was deeply devoted to Yale as to Andover. He served the school and his class in a variety of ways — Regional Chairman of the Andover Program for Portsmouth, Alumni Council member from 1949 to 1952, Class Secretary from 1950 until his death, and also president of The Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Francis, IV '62 and John Gardner; and two sisters, Mrs. Merick Estabrook and Mrs. Frederic C. Peck.

1915 — **PETER J. McHUGH**, 71, died in Santa Barbara, Calif. on August 25. Following graduation from Andover and Yale, he served as an ensign in World War I. When he retired several years ago he was senior vice president of the Hines Lumber Company in Chicago. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Miller; and a sister.

1918 — **THOMAS L. FLYNN**, 63, died in Edgartown, Mass. on September 7. Following Andover, he attended the U. S. Military Academy and Harvard, and was engaged in the insurance business in New York, retiring in 1939. During the next twenty-three years he spent on Martha's Vineyard, he pioneered in many research experiments involving shellfish and founded the Marine Research Foundation. He is survived by his wife; a brother, George D. Flynn, Jr. '15; two sisters; and two sons, Harry F. '48 and Thomas L., Jr.

1922 — **G. CHADBOURNE TAYLOR, II**, 57, died in St. Louis on September 25. Following Andover, he was graduated from Princeton University. At the time of his death he was president of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Company in St. Louis. During the Andover

Program campaign, he was Regional Chairman of the St. Louis Area. He is survived by his wife and a son, G. Chadbourne, III '50.

1925 — **CORNELIUS CRANE**, 57, died in Belfast, Maine on July 9. A world traveler and explorer, he financed many archaeological expeditions. In 1928 he led a scientific expedition to the South Seas aboard the yacht *Illyria*, was equipped with a laboratory. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Florence Belosselsky.

1939 — **ROBERT T. FISHER, Jr.**, 41, died in Gilford, N. H. on October 14. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard and was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. At the time of his death he was a security officer at Raytheon Co.'s Bedford laboratory. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Robert T. Fisher; two sons, Richard and Robert, III; and three brothers, Rollin B. '40, John W. '41, and William C. '41.

1887 — **PHILIP D. CLIFTON**

1889 — **HERBERT W. KIMBALL**, Ma 30, 1962

1890 — **WALTER PERHAM**

1892 — **JOSEPH W. CLARY**, Sept. 21, 1962

1895 — **HARRY A. HEILMAN**

1896 — **CHESTER D. MOON**, Sept. 4, 1962

1896 — **ROGER P. TYLER**, March 7, 1962

1897 — **FRANKLIN BALCH**, June 24, 1962

1899 — **GERALD CHITTENDEN**, July 7, 1962

1901 — **PARKER H. CUNNINGHAM**

1902 — **JOHN W. LEAVENWORTH**, Apr. 8, 1962

1904 — **FRANK H. WINSLOW**, June 21, 1962

1905 — **EDWIN M. SAMPSON**, May 22, 1962

1908 — **HUBERT L. EDWARDS**, Jun 1, 1962

1908 — **ROGER H. LOUGHRAN**

1909 — **JAMES R. MOORE**, Sept. 1, 1962

1910 — **JOSEPH LAWLOR**, Sept. 6, 1962

1911 — **JAMES E. VOGEL**, Sept. 16, 1962

1911 — **A. CARY WALRADT**, June 16, 1962

1912 — **JOHN W. COOKE**, July 20, 1962

1912 — **FRANK E. LARGE**, July 2, 1962

1913 — **WOODFORD H. DULANEY**, Apr. 23, 1962

1913 — **WILLIAM W. SHELDON**, Jun 10, 1962

1914 — **MAX BAMBERGER**, Aug. 5, 1962
(See Class Notes)

1915 — **BRADFORD WICKES**, July 6, 1962

1915 — **STANLEY B. WRIGHT**, May 19, 1962

1916 — **THOMAS W. ASHLEY**, Aug. 5, 1962
(See Class Notes)

1916 — **JOHN H. N. MULLEN**, June 2, 1962

1916 — **PAUL K. THOMAS**, Aug. 3, 1962

1918 — **JAMES S. BAILEY**, July 8, 1962

1919 — **JAMES A. BACKUS, Jr.**, Aug. 28, 1962

1920 — **FAY E. BRICKEN**, Aug. 27, 1962

1921 — **WILLIAM F. COOK**, June 15, 1962

1921 — **ROBERT R. FERGUSON**

1922 — **CORTELYOU L. SIMONSON**, Feb. 11, 1962

1923 — **HERVIE E. HARRIS**, May 31, 1962

1924 — **JAMES L. ABERNATHY**

1924 — **RICHARD J. BLOCK**, Feb. 4, 1962

1925 — **ROBERT M. CATE**, Sept. 12, 1962

1925 — **GEORGE L. KREIDER**

1925 — **BURTON J. LEE, Jr.**
(See Class Notes)

1925 — **JOHN D. WAITE**, Apr. 30, 1962

1927 — **HOWARD B. BOWSER**, Aug. 20, 1962

1927 — **NELSON A. PENDLETON**, Jun 25, 1962

7—EDWARD C. WARREN, Feb. 2, 1962
 9—ROBERT B. GRANDIN
 2—WILBUR R. GREENWOOD, Jr., July 21, 1962 (See Class Notes)

1933—WILLIAM B. CHURCH, Jr., Oct. 18, 1962
 1933—CHARLES R. HOOK, Jr., Dec. 18, 1961

1935—FRANCIS W. COKER, Jr., June 28, 1962
 1935—ROBERT T. GAGE, May 1962

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
 JOHN DRAKE has moved from Chicago and is now living and enjoying summer temperatures in Tampa, Fla. His new address is 1000 Dalia Court. He has an attractive apartment facing the Bay and a lovely garden patio.

1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Rd., Wellesley Mass.

It is with sorrow that we report the recent death of Mrs. O. Edward Merrell at 7920 Bow Lane, St. Petersburg, Florida. Her devoted husband wrote to his classmates "My wife, Eludie, died suddenly on August twenty fifth. My address will remain the same for the present." Our sympathy goes to Edward at this time of sadness.

There seems to be a dearth of '98 class news for this issue so your secretary is taking the liberty of adding a few lines about a member of the class of 1897, CARROLL HANSCOM of Machias, Maine, with whom I roomed for a year at Andover. Those of us who attended Commencement last June were delighted to find him marching with '97 along side of '98, in the Alumni parade. Since that time his letters have brought the cheerful news that his health is good and he hopes that we may get together again. We are looking forward to next June when the Old Guard, in which all classes out from the school for more than fifty years, are now enrolled at Alumni gatherings, will get together for the annual celebration. Fortunately the officers of our class were all able to attend last year and we hope the same will occur again in 1963.

The most important undertaking at present for '98 is to help our faithful Class Agent, LAWSON OAKES, maintain the outstanding record our class has made in the loyal way it contributes to the Alumni Fund, which makes it possible for Andover to include in its '64 budget \$265,000 for scholarships, financial aid and prizes. Enough said.

1903

ELIAN T. WILCOX, Nov. 1st to May 1st (formally) P.O. Box 241, Fairhope, Ala., (other times) 1400 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Quarantine—RUSSELL GRISWOLD COLT died Oct. 1, 1882 at Bristol, R. I. d. July 8, 1960 at R. I. Hospital, Providence, R. I. after a brief illness. On July 4th he appeared in usual health, and engaged in the holiday festivities, but on July 6th was suddenly taken ill and moved to the hospital where he passed away on Friday July 8th, 1960. He was the son of Colonel Samuel P. Colt, Pres. of U. S. Rubber Co. and his wife Elizabeth Colt, also a nephew of the late U. S. Senator LeBaron Colt, and a descendant of Colt family which founded and established the Colt Patent Firearms Company

in Hartford, Conn. He was educated at The Fay School, Andover and Yale (Class of 1906 at the latter). After graduation he joined the brokerage firm of Horton & Co. as a partner. In World War I he served as an ambulance driver with the French Forces in 1916, and then became a member of the Staff of General Chas. Dawes for the remainder of the war. He also attended the Peace Conference, and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Was awarded the Croix de guerre, the Belgian Military Medal, and was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. . . . After the war he returned to the brokerage business, and also wrote a Sports Column, syndicated in New England. Later he went into the munitions field with the Lewis Arms Co. He retired from business in 1939. . . . He was married twice. First to Ethel Barrymore, the actress in 1908, by whom a son was born. And again in 1940 to Gwendolyn Gray, a widow, who survives him, as well as 2 sons, Samuel Colt of Beverly Hills, Calif., and John Colt, of Bristol, R. I. and a daughter, Mrs. Romeo Miglietta of New York City, also a stepson Brian Gray, and one grandson John Migliatta. . . . The funeral was held Monday July 11/60 at St. Michaels Church, Bristol, R. I. Burial in family lot at Juniper Hill Cemetery.

This is written from Levittown, Penna., the home of my son, W. Hamilton Wilcox P.A. 1933 en route back to Fairhope, Alabama after a somewhat extended sojourn in the New England states (mostly at Hartford, Conn.) While in the vicinity several classmates were seen and others contacted directly or indirectly by telephone. First on the list was our loyal and hard working Class Agent, NED BAGG, now busily engaged in rounding up shekels for the Alumni Fund. Hope you have contributed liberally, or are planning to do so in the near future. On learning of my impending advent at Holyoke Ned extended a prompt and gracious invitation to have dinner with his better half and himself, meeting me at the gates of the city for the purpose of leading me to the festive board. Reservations had been made at a select place near Mt. Holyoke College for a certain time, and due to some unavoidable delays the time for covering the intervening distance had grown uncomfortably short, so Ned took off with his "Missus" in their car with me trying to follow in mine, and as we wnet thru the dense traffic of the Holyoke business district intervening cars blocked my view so effectively that I lost the trail, and had to stop. Ned et ux, kept on, assuming I was not far behind, and reached their destination in time to avoid forfeiting their reservations, but as I had not taken the precaution of inquiring where they were going, all I could do was make inquiries as to how best to reach their house, and thanks to the kindness of inquirers, reach it I did shortly before Ned and Mrs. Bagg returned in their search for me, and took me to a nearby Howard Johnson's for a goodly repast. In case you do not know it, I did not previously, both Ned and his wife are professionally engaged in medical practice, and have several adult children no longer living at their parents home, where I was most comfortably lodged for

overnite. I can report that all appears well "in the bag" at the Baggs with good prospects for a long and happy life for each of the couple. Ned is still actively continuing his work as an artist, and showed me a large portrait of a distinguished citizen of Holyoke, unfinished due to the decease of the original artist before completion of the assignment, and which Ned had been given the task of completing. It had just been finished, and was due to be presented with appropriate ceremony, and hung in a place of honor in a public building. Ned has been a most useful and distinguished citizen himself, and 1903 can be proud of his civic record. . . . On calling his office in Boston I learned that BART CHAPIN and his wife were abroad for the summer, and due to return in September. A later call happened to find Bart out in Buffalo visiting a son who is Headmaster of a boys' school out there, so I did not get to see Bart this trip. Was more fortunate in finding NED BOYNTON at home at Essex, Conn. in August, and spent a very pleasant evening, overnite, and part of the next day with the Boyntons. Mrs. Boynton is the same competent and delightful hostess discovered on a previous occasion, when Ned was serving as an interim pastor at Holyoke some six to eight years ago. Ned, tho retired, is still subject to call for similar assignments, and seems to be keeping busy. They have married daughters in Wisconsin and further west, whom they try to visit each year, and Ned says he usually manages to get in some gamey fishing in the Pacific Northwest while on his annual trip. He has consented to serve on the Reunion Committee for next year, an assignment interrupted five years previous by an auto mishap that befell their daughter in Wisconsin and necessitated an abrupt change of plans, shortly previous to our Reunion. Called up GEORGE BRAUN at his New Canaan, Conn. home as I came along the Conn. Turnpike a day or so ago. He responded cheerily, and reports all going well with him and his family. Had no particular news, but thinks chances are good for getting to Andover for our 60th Reunion next June. . . . Called HARRY CRANMER in New York as I came thru, and only a full day with a tight schedule prevented making a call at his quarters and having a visit. Harry also has been over in Europe with his wife the past summer, and reports benefits from some treatments taken in Switzerland. As well as could be judged from a telephone conversation he seems to be in pretty good shape, and was "rarin" to get back to Andover for our 60th., next June. Harry said he had so arranged and disposed of his affairs in Utah and other western states as to be rather permanently located in New York now where his address at present is #45 East 62nd Street. Phone No. TE8-8236. Harry expressed willingness to serve on our 60th Reunion Committee, and help put a little dynamite under those seemingly glued too tight to their fireside chairs to heed the bellowings of the Committee. "Old Doc" Bagg is also going to have some of those "Rocket Fuel Pills" for desperate cases, and as a last resort for those impossible to budge in any other way!! Have

found it impossible to reach Fairhope in time to include news on cards sent to me there. Such will be included in the next issue.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline, Mass.

ELIOT CARTER, writes that he and Mrs. Carter spent a most interesting five weeks this spring, sight-seeing in the British Isles, in England visited Cornwall, Cambridge and East Anglia Cathedral towns and several large estates. He reported that Ireland was beautiful with much rugged scenery. . . . CARLETON CHACE, now living in Linwood Park, Fort Lee, N. J. has recently completed his 50th year as editor of *Musical Merchandise Review*. His newspaper career started in his home town with the *Fall River Daily Herald*, later joining the *New York Journal of Commerce*. He is a proud father of four, grandfather of 12 and great grandfather of five. . . . R. WILKINSON COBB, having retired from Brush Beryllium Co. of Willoughby, Ohio, is now on call as a consultant. . . . JIM HOWARD, Pastor Emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Pierce, Florida, was honored by his fellow townsmen this year by the local Chapter of the Lions Club, as "Man of the Year" in recognition of his long interest and in appreciation of his efforts in human relations, pertaining especially to inter-racial work. . . . WILBUR JONES, Senior partner of his firm and a prominent attorney in St. Louis, writes of recently attending an Andover Get-together in St. Louis, in which "Spike" Adriance and his lovely wife sparked the party. . . . ALLAN KITCHEL is now retired, having dropped active participation in his firm, early this year. Best wishes, Allan, to a happy adjustment to "slow motion." . . . ORVILLE MOSHER, of Emporia, Kansas writes most interestingly of his community interests. Since retirement as a school teacher he keeps busy and useful giving over-sight to a local "Frontier Museum" and as an amateur and unpaid recreational therapist visiting hospitals and nursing homes.

EDWIN M. SAMPSON, with a sense of personal sadness, I have to report his death in May of this year. Ed had been retired several years, and with his wife was enjoying life at Miami Beach, Florida, becoming active in the local Episcopal Church.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Rd., New City, N. Y.

Early this summer your secretary and Mrs. Deming made another trip to the southwest to visit my sister and to take many color photographs of that most colorful country. Also early last summer CLARENCE L. DOOLITTLE, after 35 years as an independent broker in Binghamton, N. Y., announced his association with Hugh Johnson & Co., members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange with offices in Binghamton. Clarence writes that: ". . . this new association gives me and my clients the advantage of complete investment facilities in all facets of the security business as well as giving me more time in which to further serve my clientele." CLIFFORD W. ESTES, who is President of a company established by his grandfather in 1847, is another traveller in the west. In the last two years he has visited Yellowstone, Bryce, Zion, and the Rocky Mountain National Parks. PERRIN GALPIN pursues the even tenor of his way, living, he says, in "quietude," but with increased interest in Andover now that

his grandnephew, Amos Galpin, is there. RUSSELL J. HOLDEN reports that his two granddaughters Ann and Susie Keep are both in college. Ann is a senior at Wheelock, in Boston, and Susie is a freshman at Centenary, in Hackettstown, N. J. JOSEPH MARKS has no complaints as he stands on the 74th rung of the ladder except that there are no grandchildren in the family. When he wrote he had just returned from a trip with Mrs. Marks to Seattle, where his sister lives, Victoria, Vancouver, San Francisco, and Las Vegas. ARTHUR R. (BUTTS) MERRITT keeps well and finds interest — as who does not? — in visits to his children and their families scattered from Cape Cod to Florida. Finally I learn by Telstar that E. L. ROBERTS continues active in charitable institutional work and that, in spite of regular golf, he has difficulty in keeping his waist line trim.

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

It was with sincere regrets that we learned of the death of DONALD A. RAYMOND on September 24th in Chicago. Our very busy Class Agent, CHARLIE HICKOX, has returned from Northern Michigan where he and his wife spent the summer. You will be hearing from him about the class fund so let's all give him a hand. I went to an antique exhibition in Concord, N. H. and, much to my pleasure, I ran into ALAN BLANDING. He is treasurer of N. H. Antique Dealers' Assoc. ABEL BLISS has changed his address to 5170 Myrtle St., Riverside, Cal. You will all be pleased to hear that THEODORE K. THURSTON received in June The Rogerson Cup and Medal from Williams College for "service, loyalty and achievement" and a silver pitcher from class of 1912 for 50 years as Class Secretary and 10 years as president. Quite a record, Ted.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

SUMNER SMITH'S son Charlie has just been appointed to the school Faculty's development department as assistant to Fred Stott. Charlie, as an undergraduate, had a splendid record. He not only was active as a class officer but excelled in athletics. He was captain-elect of the 1946 football team, also the hockey team. He spent two years in the army, serving as a sergeant in German occupation forces through 1946-47. He returned to graduate in 1948 then entered and graduated with the class of 1952 at Yale where he played hockey for three years on the varsity team. What a real pleasure it must have been for his family to have him back at the old school to carry on the tradition of loyal and devoted service.

ED TWOMBLY as chairman of the class of 1912 Yale reunion committee did his usual splendid job in running the 50th reunion this past spring. Over half of the living members returned for this happy occasion. . . . ROBERT D. TRISTRAM can now be addressed at P. O. Box 88041 Indianapolis, Indiana. . . .

C. W. CURTIS WHITNEY lives at Maynard Street, Westboro, Mass. . . . JOHN M. GESNER resides at 319 Monroe Street, West Palm Beach, Florida. . . . DOUGLAS W. DUNN'S new address is c/o Dunbar Cass, Box 502, Route 1, Nokomis, Florida.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 6, R. I.

A note from JIM BEALE reports a leisured life at Laconia, N. H. He retired five years after 42 years with the Stone & Webster Securities Corporation of Boston. SAFFORD TORREY retired from his duties at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, six years ago, then last year duffed in to assist in making the Department of Botany to a new building and now is back as Lecturer in Botany in during the illness of one of his colleagues. Your secretary can report nothing more exciting than continuation of his scientific work during the past summer, with week days on Cape Cod taking care of the place and working a garden. After a couple more weekends, things will be the same without Cape Cod.

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South New York, N. Y.

I am extremely disappointed with the responses I received from you, my classmates, on your past summer activities. Even a nib about having somnolently passed the summer away in an old fashioned hammock would have been a pleasant mental picture to tell us about. SAM STEVENS, with whom I spent a most stimulating day in San Francisco last May, as usual went up to Lake Tahoe for his summer vacation but he and his wife who is probably the greatest San Francisco sports fan in America, were planning to come for the World Series if San Francisco won the National League pennant. This is all history now and I am sure that the Stevens' had a most thrilling and exciting 10 days and are very proud of their victorious team, who covered itself with glory. The writer spent the past four months close to his office in New York, with a few weeks in Nantucket, New Hampshire and Vermont. I received a note from Mrs. JOSEPH LAWLOR three weeks ago from their home in Glenbrook, Connecticut. Joe died very suddenly from a heart attack on Sept. 6. I sent sorrowful condolences on all our behalf. On my trip to New Hampshire, after leaving Boston, I stopped in to see GEORGE WALLACE, in Fitchburg, Mass., who received me royally, in his beautiful, modern new office building, the home of the Fitchburg Paper Co., which is as fine an architectural job as I have ever seen. It is enhanced by the beauty of a lovely Japanese garden which he had planted directly off the broad picture windows of his office. The plant is built on the side of a hill and is three or four stories high, with the main entrance coming out of the second floor. On the roof there is a helicopter port where George keeps his helicopter. He invited me to see the International Parachute contest which was taking place only a few miles away. My wife and I couldn't stay that day but I did take it in three days later, seeing paracutists from all over the world jumping from a height of several thousand feet into a target less than 50 feet in diameter with planes moving at great speed. What pleased me most was to see George in such fine health and in such good spirits. As he confidentially gave me a huge he said: "Nevertheless, Seward, I still call the shots" and I am sure he does. From our beloved educator and classmate, PHILIP BAXTER, we have heard that he made a speech before the Army War College in August and prior to that was working in New York as Senior Fellow of the Council on Foreign

otions. **BILL NUTE** came east to see his Bill, Jr., Andover '38, before he and his family returned to Turkey for another six years' stint with his Church mission. Bill, Jr. has been home for a year making a survey of health centers in various countries of the Near Far East, on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Now he is returning to the American Hospital at Gaziantep, Turkey. Bill took advantage of his eastern sojourn to make a very pleasant trip thru Canada, covering all the important geographical wonders of that country. His activities and enthusiasm is a pleasure to witness.

1911

PHYLLIS F. STEWART, P. O. Box 456, Newark, Del. **HET WALRADT** has sent me an editorial from *The New Haven Register* headed, "Our September Salute: To **PHILIP H. ENGLISH**." After a brief outline showing the family interest in public affairs it continues, "And today in 1962, as he has for more than two decades, **PHILIP H. ENGLISH** is carrying on the family tradition, living up to the public obligations which became his heritage. As his father and brother (Harold K. English Pl. '10, deceased) before him, Philip English is prone to work quietly and behind the scenes, leaving, wherever possible the place in the spotlight to others. But his list of accomplishments is long, and growing longer. To benefits, and the gifts he has bestowed upon the City, its people, its civic and cultural advancement are many — valued monuments to generous, thoughtful, kindly and forward-looking spirit. Typical of all this are the picnic shelters atop East Rock and at the summit of Mt. Rock. Scout shelter and dining hall facilities at Camp Sequassen, Winsted, stand, likewise, as tribute to Mr. English's keen interest in fostering the development of youth through the Boy Scouts and similar movements. Over the years, and in the same quiet manner, **PHILIP ENGLISH** has made his contributions to the betterment of our educational and cultural systems as a member of our Board of Education and of the Board of Library Commissioners. Keeping in stride with the times at their progress, he has been a strong proponent of maximum development for our Tied-New Haven Airport as a member and former chairman of the Board of Airport Commissioners. Add directorships in the Union at New Haven Trust Co., the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital and constant work in and for other community enterprises, and one views the complete picture of a man who loves his City — and exemplifies that love through service. This service often has been rendered quietly — always sincerely, never in a seeking spirit. It long has won for him a community's gratitude. Today it wins for him a community salute." I was very sorry to receive an earlier letter from **CHET** telling of the death of his brother, **CARY**. **GEORGE KACH** writes that he is always interested in going news of Andover from the **BULLETIN**. George retired from the Post Office in New York several years ago and has kept himself busy since then with church work and other social welfare activities. He enjoys music and attended the last performance of "My Fair Lady." Speaking of the entertainment field, **YES REYNOLDS** is a member of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures and he invited me to attend one of their reviewing of a new film recently. The comments and criticisms following the showing were very



Mid-morning break in the Alumni Council Admissions deliberations. Alumni in the foreground include: Peter B. Hubbell '50 (l.), Louis F. Polk, Jr. '49 (c.), Robert S. Ingersoll '33 (r.)

interesting. **TOMMY TOMPKINS** has a grandson, Vinton D., in his first year on the Hill, and he hopes to see him at the time of the Exeter game. **TURNEY MORSE** reports that he is still going strong and gets in three or four afternoons of golf each week.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

We report with deep regret the deaths of **JOHN W. COOKE** July 20th at Cushing Hospital, Framingham and **FRANK E. LARGE** July 2nd, in New York City.

It has been suspected from time to time that these effusions are not widely read and now we are sure of it. In the last **BULLETIN** on page 24 our Class picture had enough errors in it to cause an outburst of angry letters to your Secretary and others, even including the Trustees. None came. We observe that the name of **FRED SMITH** between **TEE SHERMAN** and **JIM SELDEN** was omitted entirely and certainly that is not **CHARLIE LAWRENCE** where it says it is and Lawrance is spelled Lawrance anyway. . . . On the cover page it should be noted that your Secretary is neither leading the Class nor is he shooting his cuffs. There are a whole lot more of our Class in front who do not show and the Secretary's wristwatch started to fall off. **PLINY STEWART**, 1911, was invited to join us and his picture is quite recognizable. . . . As an aftermath to the Reunion it will be recalled that a case or two of our refreshments were pinched out of the Andover Inn. It can be reported with great pain that **SELDEN** and **HILL** having underwritten the deal had to shower down. . . . New address: **FRED WILSON** now lives at 34 Highland Avenue, East Northfield, Mass. **RUSS NEWCOMB** is in the gorgeous glass palace apartment house on the shores of the Charles, 10 Emerson Place, Boston 14, and says, "I had fully intended to be at the 50th Reunion but the week before I landed in the Mass. General Hospital and was laid up about ten days. Am all okay again now." . . . **SAM VAIL**, Evanston, Illinois, "Was heartbroken that I had to miss our 50th particularly when I learned that

several of my classmates who were not there for our 45th came back for our Golden Anniversary. I now hope I will be around for our 55th." . . . **DOUG MILNE**, Wellesley, Mass., "The Good Book says 3 score years and 10. I made it in July. From here on it's all bonus or dividend or call it what you will. **BUZZ WASHBURN** had a tough winter but is okay now I believe." . . . **LOOSH HILL** writing to himself announces a new grandson, Peter Isham Hill, now five months old or thereabouts. (No connection with Isham Hospital. The money went down the other side of the family.) This makes six. The father, Dr. L. T., Jr., is presently Chief Surgical Resident at the Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass. . . . Written October 16, 1962.

1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Dr., Clearwater, Fla.

The class of 1913 receives its news once a month by class letter. However, following are some highlights of recent months: **FRANK BUXTON'S** son Dick has his own TV show, "Discovery" starting October 1 on ABC Network, 4:30 every afternoon. During last summer **FRANK DUNBAUGH** lectured in Spanish in several Latin American Universities as a result of his book on Marketing in Latin America. **OLOF LINDBLOM** spent the summer at their home at Lake Tahoe, California — 6442 ft. elevation — 15 miles from Squaw Valley. Lindy and Yvonne also attended the Seattle World's Fair. **ART. SHARP** also was in Washington to visit his sister, and attended the World's Fair. **ART** and Bunny **MEDLICOTT** and daughter Betsy took on a bit of Canadian high culture during the summer at Stratford, Ontario. Members of 1912 take note. **S. S. KWAN** '12 and Rear Admiral **WILLIAM SULLIVAN** '13, were very close friends. Kwan and Sullivan had the same birthday and so did Confucius. When Kwan and "Sully" got together in the Far East they celebrated their birthdays threefold, one for Kwan, one for Sullivan and one for Confucius. . . . **MERLE** and **Vi WEYMOUTH** are expecting to attend our 50th Reunion next June. We will see them early upon our arrival

in Maine and see that they get on the road. **PHIL** and Marion **WOODBIDGE** are hoping to get delivery on a Citroen in Paris April '63, have a tour of Europe and bring the car back in time for our 50th Reunion June 7, 8, 9, 1963. Make your plans now to attend Reunion. Everyone owes it to himself to be in Andover on our biggest occasion. I predict that 1913 will win the attendance cup.

As of the date this is written September 25, 1962, our class has been saddened by the death of the following beloved classmates:

WOODFORD H. DULANEY, April 23; **WILLIAM W. SHELDON**, July 10; **DAN R. HANNA, Jr.**, September 14.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

The death of **MAX BAMBERGER** occurred August 5, 1962 at Harkness Pavilion. He lived at the Savoy Hilton Hotel, 58th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City. Max had not been in good health for many years, but his spirit was strong and vigorous to the end. We recall talking with him last winter about the Andover dinner which he could not attend. His opinions of the present administration in Washington were both determined and colorful. Max was born in Philadelphia. After Andover he was graduated from Yale and served in the navy in World War I. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1919 until his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eileen Wenzel Bamberger and two sisters. **JOE COLMAN** became chairman of First Bank Stock Corp. on August 1. He had been president of this bank holding company since 1956. **SAX FLETCHER'S** son, Saxton, Jr., was married June 19, 1962 to Miss Ann Louise Starrett at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire. Sax, Jr. was graduated from Dartmouth and served with the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II. He is a copy editor at the *Springfield* (Mass.) *Union*. **GEORGE HASKELL**, who lives at 724 Noyes Street, Evanston, Illinois, spent two months in Europe on a fine vacation. He was two weeks in Spain during Semana Santa, including Toledo, Algeciras and Barcelona, then to Florence, Venice, Milan and a delightful visit with his grandchildren in Genoa. Then Geneva, Berlin, Helsinki, Copenhagen, a cruise to the Land of the Midnight Sun, followed by four days in London. **FRED JOHNSON** and his wife have returned home to New Haven after a year in Europe. **DUD LUNT** is publishing three books this fall: "The Road to the Law," "The River," and "Tales of the Delaware Bench and Bar." Dud is working on a fourth book about Maine where he has enjoyed many of his vacations. **LEO McMAHON** writes that he is enjoying both of his retirements — from the army as a Brigadier General after 30 years and from the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce in 1953 after 5 years. He has a son, Leo, Jr., a Major in the army now at Orleans, France, and a stepson in the Marine Corps on Okinawa. A stepdaughter, 17, is in high school. Leo looks forward to our 50th Reunion in 1964. **HERB WARE'S** grandson, Peter, was graduated last June in the Class of 1962. **MAC BALDRIGE** has appealed to all of us for support of the Alumni Fund. If you have not yet sent in your check, do it now. There is still time. A very happy holiday season to you all.

1916

We are saddened having received word that

TOM ASHLEY died suddenly on August 6th at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard. He has left his memory of having done so much for Andover and for all of us in the 1916 class who knew him and respected him so much. There is more we can add, but the greatest thing we wish to send from our class is our Deepest Sympathy to his wife and family. . . . We knew Tom in under-graduate days, as our Class President, member of the Student Council, and the Athletic Council and athletically as a member of the Varsity Football team and Captain of Hockey. However, his love for Andover did not stop with graduation, for in 1942 he took over the Secretaryship of the class from **PAUL ABBOTT** for the duration of the war. As a better man could not replace him, he continued as Secretary until his death. . . . Tom leaves his wife Mary, a son Thomas; two daughters Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gardner and Mrs. Priscilla W. Jackson; his mother Mrs. Thomas A. Ashley, and a sister Dr. Alta Ashley. . . . His home address was 4 Douglas Road, Belmont, Mass.

It is customary for the Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee to appoint a replacement to take over **TOM ASHLEY'S** good work as Class Secretary. Accordingly, Chairman **JACK WARE** appointed **THOMAS A. FITZGERALD**, 3 Rundel Park, Dorchester 24, Mass., so that we can have an immediate replacement.

FRED PECK
THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, 3 Rundel Park, Dorchester 24, Mass.

An old clip on **TOM ASHLEY** from the *Lawrence Telegram*, fall of 1914 — "He is probably the smallest and lightest player on the squad, but makes up for this by his aggressiveness." I was with Tom the third of July at **TOM FLYNN'S** ('18) home on Martha's Vineyard. "T" had known for years about his heart; he looked good, but his battery ran out. My wife and I, **BUN HARVEY** and his wife, Dorothy, **JOHNNY BRENNAN** ('17), **DON FALVEY** were at the services.

Thanks to the following that sent messages to his widow, Mary, by way of the Heart Fund. If I've missed some, I'm sorry and thanks anyway.

Ed Keith, Larry Beilenson, Charlie Gleason, Paul Abbott, Herbert H. Upton, Baron Rothchild, Stew Searle, Jack Weber, John M. Dodd, Fred Peck, Sperry Miner, Judd Dean, Charlie Gamble, Charles Swan, William B. Gellatly, Ralph Hanes, Frank Hartley ('15), Tom Barraclough, Walter Hochschild, Jack Sharpe.

News? Send it in.

Who can come close to this. A note from Col. **GEORGE IRWIN** now living at Delray Beach, Fla., P. O. Box #882. Plays a round of golf three times a week — bowls once a week — and has 21 grandchildren. My Mother — now living with me — will be 97 come Oct. 31 and has 35 Great Grandchildren — Nine of which are mine but nine is a long way from 21. Would like some replies as how you're doing. A letter from **SPERRY MINER** after the last **BULLETIN** was published asked me to find out where he could send to purchase Andover Ties. I was in Andover for Frank Hartley's "1915" funeral services and turned Sperry's letter over to Fred Stott. I then wrote to Sperry and told him not only what I had done with his request but asked him if he were trying to put me in competition with Harry Truman. Here's the reply for, I think, a good laugh: Dear Tom: Many thanks for yours of the 19th. I have since heard from Mr. Stott. Harry Truman has no rival, you included. He was terrible, you're not.

He couldn't pick out ties to give away let alone sell them "at a profit."

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 N. Pennsylvania Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Much obliged for the response to our appeal for data on your activities. It was good, but still have heard from less than 10 per cent of our Class, so those who have placed that postcard in the drawer, get it out and give us some news of yourself and family. I hope you noticed the feature position the Class of '17 occupied on the cover of the last **BULLETIN**. Thanks for this is due **FRED STOTT**. **D. DEXTER COFFIN** writes "People ask me if I'm retired, and my reply is that I haven't retired — I am just tired. I still keep busy with activities such as: The State Aeronautics Commission, New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission, a director of the local Manufacturers Association, and a trustee of the University of Hartford, all of this keeps me pretty busy." In addition, he is still Chairman of the Board of C. H. Dexter and Sons, Inc., one of the oldest in continuous ownership having been founded by the members of the Dexter family in 1767. Dexter and his wife Betty, have nine grandchildren and live in Suffield, Connecticut. **JIM WEBER**, our tennis champ, is a hotel tycoon, basing his operations in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He has hotels in Aruba and Surinam (Dutch Guiana) to you who have failed to keep up with the new frontier. Jim has recently returned from a visit to Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, and France and can be reached at the Condad Beach Hotel, San Juan, Puerto Rico. **CLARKE MORSE** reports nine out of four of his grandchildren on hand at the same time, pretty well filling the summer cottage at Helix, Michigan. Though retired, is keeping very busy and out of mischief. Good to hear from **PAUL THURLOW** whose company, the Republic Industrial Corporation of New York City, has obtained exclusive rights to build hydrofoil boats under Swiss patents in U. S. A. He is on his way back to the shipping industry after an absence of fifteen years. Any classmates running fast water transportation can secure a still hydrofoil job from Paul for just under the Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand! **STEELE HORD** is proud of his first grandchild, a boy. Is this a 1917 record for one having the longest time to have a first grandchild? He had a trip to Cairo last spring where he claims he had a meeting with Nasser, the home via Nairobi and Cape Town. **LEN CARPENTER**, unacquainted with the proposition that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, bought a boat this summer in Jacksonville, Florida, and with his wife and crew, took it to Martha's Vineyard via the Inland Waterway, the Hudson, Lake Champlain, St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario, the Erie Canal, the Hudson, and Long Island Sound to Buzzards Bay. **ART JONES** reports he is enjoying retirement after thirty years in the field of Education, he spent last winter in Phoenix, Arizona, boasts of five grandchildren, now living at Rural Route 2, Box 69, Union, Maine. **L. K. FLYNT** writes that he is retiring from the Duke Power Company on December 31st, and expects to find a "selling job" next year. He has fourteen grandchildren, and he regularly fills his summer cottage on the Wylie, South Carolina. **JOHNNY BRENNAN** spent the last week-end in September at **BRIDGE ADAMS** and **PAUL CRAN** in Williamstown, Massachusetts. He has been

ning for this event at W. Harwich on the
 ve where he has entertained eight grand-
 dren most of the summer. *BRIDGE* writes,
 arion and John Brennan found their way
 to the Berkshires, and Frances and I
 oyed their company very much *but* John
 ough up here in Manchester and showed
 how to play ekwanok. I'll get him to-
 row back in Williamstown." Our Class is
 ighted to *JOHNNY* for the capable job he
 in running our forty-fifth reunion. *HANK*
 URD has just been re-elected president of
 the Florida Security Dealers Association. He
 recently sold his homes in Clearwater and
 Virginia and moved to 1430 South Bayshore
 Ave, Miami, Florida. He is still, after thirty
 years (some of them odder than others),
 employed by Calvin Bullock, Ltd., 1 Wall
 St., New York City. He has one son, two
 daughters, and one red headed granddaughter.
BB MILLER writes that he is delighted to
 he recently renewed his friendship after a
 ale of 45 years with Classmate *DON*
TWINLEY, who has moved to New Preston,
 Connecticut, and built an unusually attractive
 home. Don did much of the construction
 work himself, and his wife was the architect
 and, of course, responsible for its artistic decor.
 BEST WISHES TO YOU ALL. May you
 have GOOD HEALTH IN 1963.

1919

FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charles-
 ton 29, Mass.

I am sorry to report the deaths of two
 classmates. *THOMAS R. BRIGGS*, who was
 President of The Johnstown Knitting Mill Co.
 of Johnstown, New York, died in July, 1961.
JAMES A. BACKUS, JR., died in September,
 1961. He had been Treasurer of the Town of
 Naticket, Massachusetts.

I have had a note from *LARRY ROTH*
 telling us that his ninth book, "The Story of
 My Achievements," was published in April,
 1961. He writes, "My previous book, "Living
 in Today's World," was published in 1961.
 I am busy and have fond memories of P.A.
 191-1933." *CHARLES S. PARKER* is work-
 ing as a Sales Engineer for the Chas. Parker
 Ccand Union Mfg. Co., plus the Malleable
 Ird Co. He has two children and four grand-
 children. He writes, "Hunt geese, fish for
 man and channel bass four times a year
 (fishing 3 and hunting 1 time) at my place in
 Cracoke, N. C." Newspaper clippings
 recved tell of the marriage of the son of
CHARLES MINOT DOLE — Charles, Jr. —
 to Miss Istar Louise Haupt. Miss Haupt had
 been an editorial assistant with Doubleday
 & Co., Inc., and the Atlantic Monthly Press,
 and he is the author-illustrator of a children's
 book. The couple will make their home in
 Chago, Illinois, where Charles, Jr., is doing
 graduate work at the School of Design. A
 report from *JIM SERVEN* tells us that he
 "is now one of the California refugees who
 has fled to Arizona (where skies are not
 smoggy all day). He is now 'home on the
 range' in the foothills above Tucson (Rte. 5,
 Box 945). Claims his arthritis and he is more
 colonial there. Busy writing (and selling the
 dated stuff), but not too busy to give a
 sincere and warm welcome to any Andover
 man who stray into the beautiful Tucson
 valley." I have heard from *FRITZ CLEMENT*,
 our new Class Agent, that he has not yet given
 up life. He had a 68 on Labor Day, and was
 to represent the Seniors in a tournament

against Canada, and was also entering the
 USGA Senior Tournament. Your *SECRE-*
TARY joins Fritz in the hope that we can
 obtain a larger percentage of contributors
 from our Class than ever before. And now
 that summer vacations are over why not drop
 your Secretary a card and bring us up to date
 on the news.

1920

J. W. LUCAS, JR., 501 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa
 Beach, Fla.

Classmates we have had it. I understand
 from Alumni Secretary Fred Stott (*JR* for
 your info!) that the quota of green slips went
 out to you. *None* has come in to me. I must
 therefore rely on Yale '24 notes to keep in
 business, and we begin with *PAUL DANIELS*,
 who made the Commencement address at
 Vassar where his daughter Jean was graduat-
 ing. Paul as many of you know is a former U.S.
 Ambassador to Latin American countries, and
 the prime designer of the Antarctica Treaty.
 Next, we find *VIN FARNSWORTH* becom-
 ing a VP of the Boston Gas Co (Vin, who is as
 low on gas as can be!), which he joined in
 1927. He became treasurer in 1955. This is
 wonderful news because VF is about as stead-
 fast a member of the Class of 1920 as you
 can get — always on the input end. And now,
 a great letter from *ED GREENE*: September
 17, Ed writes — "Last week Nancy and I were
 enjoying several free hours in Boston. We
 took in the Gardner Museum and then asked
 a taxi driver to deliver us at the Athenaeum.
 "You mean, the Athineum," corrected the
 cabby! Inside that quiet oasis (the editor
 always thought it was a dime-a-dance hall!)
 whom should I spot but Claudie Fuess. He
 acknowledged my recognition immediately,
 and I exclaimed, 'Ed Greene' so as not to be
 coy. He is writing an article on an unsolved
 murder for Heritage and remarked, 'A murder
 makes good reading.' What enthusiasm and
 aliveness at his age! I am boosting the school-
 teaching game for satisfaction and long mile-
 age. I reminded him that his good wife had
 paved the way for you and me to work on Paul
 Greenough's (Note: PA 1907) ranch at
 Missoula a thousand years ago. It was fun to
 see him." (Ed and I were among others in-
 cluded in Claudie's famous book, "All for
 Andover.") In the absence of your news, I
 suppose I can talk about myself. *JOE LUCAS*
 and wife vacationed in the Pyrenees, in a
 Dauphine out of Barcelona, returning just a
 week ahead of the great flood in that Spanish
 town. In Jaca (like before you spit-a) we came
 down simultaneously with the Latin millgrubs
 combined with la grippe, and I was so con-
 cerned about my wife I dashed off a 3-page
 chronicle in French for the MD. Ah! Could
 Old Liz only have lived to see that master-
 piece. Needless to say we pulled through —
 even in the Dauphine in Andorra. As the
 cartoon puts it, That's All, Folks! Pitch me a
 word when you've perused this, 'ere it exits
 anemic. Addendum — The AAF has mean-
 while pitched me a word! It is about as good
 a pitch of this kind as I've ever seen and the
 editors and writers deserve our congratulations
 — even our *dough*, maybe. While the format is
 perfect, I doubt if the quality of the letters of
 appeal can be much improved on. Observe,
 also, the quality of those alumni who are
 giving their time to this — *J. A. SMITH*,
F. G. CLEMENT, *G. B. GALLAGHER*,
C. S. GAGE, and *H. W. COLE*! Are you
 ready? *Let's write!*

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little
 Compton, R. I.

With regret we announce the death of
WILLIAM F. COOK on June 15th in Stegi,
 Swaziland, So. Africa. *ED PARNALL*, who
 is an M.D. out in Albuquerque reports his
 son, Ted, back from a successful year at the
 Sorbonne, and now a senior at U. of Mich.
 Other son, Bill, age 9, making his mark as a
 trap shooter (yes, the word is *trap*). *TOM*
DARLING tripped to the Canadian Rockies
 and on to Seattle's Worlds Fair during a good
 part of the summer, and had a family reunion
 out there. The *DICK DUFFIELDS* went to
 England, Ireland, and Scotland, and brought
 me back a most unusual birthday present: a
 necktie with four different faces (e.g. "fronts",
 each a different plaid). Dick threw his back
 out of whack lugging all the booty from the
 plane, and was out of commission the rest of
 the summer. I won the equivalent of a purple
 heart on Labor Day when I said "whoa" in
 hitching-up a trailer, and the driver stepped
 on the gas instead of the brake and ran over
 my "good" foot, fracturing two metatarsals,
 or something. The trailer was loaded with
 quahog shells we were collecting for walks and
 driveways. I now figure the cost in shell by
 shell, in halves. *AL WILSON* was recently
 elected a Trustee of Carleton College, North-
 field, Minn. Al is also a Trustee of Woods
 Hole Oceanographic Inst., Woods Hole, Mass.
 The latter is across Vineyard Sound from Al's
 Martha's Vineyard home that he goes to
 summers, and other times during the year, tho
 this little notification bore the address of
 Long Lake, Minn. *BEN SPOCK* received the
 honorary degree, doctor of science, from
 Durham University (England) in July. Charles
 Chaplin and several others received degrees at
 the same time. When a university official told
 Chaplin and Spock they could remove their
 scarlet gowns and caps for the tea-reception
 which followed the ceremony, they said in
 unison: "Can't I wear them a little longer?"
CARLETON COON, who moves from place
 to place all over the world, is currently domi-
 ciled in West Gloucester, Mass. He has a new
 book out, published by Knopf, Oct. 15th
 titled "The Origin of Races." Out in Dallas,
ROBERT R. ("Fergie") FERGUSON is V.P.
 and senior trust officer of Republic National
 Bank, and he is working out two plans for
 the new self-employed pension-contribution
 program, which he hopes the bank will have
 in effect by Jan. 1. There was some mix-up in
 reporting that *DAN WIGHT* had moved to
 S.C. It was his son, D.E.W., Jr., Capt.,
 U.S.M.C. that did the moving. Dan is still
 very much in Frederick, Md. and running his
 "Monocacy Farm" with a very imposing
 record of ribbons won by the stock he has
 raised and sold to some 99 repeat customers
 of his Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock. He is
 currently running 80 brood cows, tho for some
 years he had 200 cows. 37 bulls have been
 used. Bulls and heifers are their main product,
 and satisfied customers their reward, plus, I
 hope, a bit of the folding green. As far as the
 record shows no one went fishing this summer
 except *CHARLIE* and Maggie *GAGE*, who
 went after salmon on the Upsalquich River in
 New Brunswick. When the final tally came
 Maggie won by 3 fish, which, Charlie says:
 "Still leaves me in my proper place." The
 editors of the BULLETIN have promised a pre-
 Christmas mailing, so tho this is written
 October 18th, I'll take the opportunity to
 wish you the Season's Greetings . . . and

with a little pitch for Charlie's department: please do your best for the Andover Alumni Fund. Happy 1963!

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

G. CHADBOURNE TAYLOR: Sad news has been received of Chad's death. Chad attended our 40th reunion in June. For those of us present, it was wonderful to have had that last visit with him. We all send our deepest sympathy to his wife and children.

EDWARD J. MCGREW, JR. is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. His stationery with major general's stars in a red flag is most impressive. Dan had expected to return to reunion, but at the last moment was unable to make it.

EDWIN M. WOLFE: A letter from Ed's wife, Doris, states that poor Ed has had a mean time following a spinal operation in June. Complications followed the operation and he must be in a full body cast for six months. He would enjoy hearing from friends and hopes that anyone in the vicinity of Spokane, Washington will drop in. Address 820 South McClellan, Spokane, Wash.

R. HUNT BROWN: Dick returned recently from a six months tour of Europe with his wife. He is now living at 795 Kinder Kamack Road, River Edge, N. J.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

Your secretary's award of the year goes to our classmate E. BRAINARD GRAVES who took time out on the day of the event, to announce that he had just married Frances Peckham Slade and that they would make their home in Providence, R. I. I am sure Brainard will continue to keep us informed. . . . Had a note from an Andover man saying he had played golf with JACK ADAMS and found him very sharp on the course. Jack lives in Concord, N. H. . . . HOWARD MOODY has a son returning to Andover now in the Upper Middle year. . . . I saw BILL GAY at a wedding. He said he was going to Andover to learn the best method to persuade the classmates to send a check to the Alumni Fund. . . . LEDYARD AVERY, JR. was with our class for one year and left Andover in 1920 to go to Mercersburg. Avery has a married daughter in Illinois and two sons in South America. He has been with the Dictaphone Co. in New York for many years and lives in the city. . . . My efforts to talk to BILL BIRCH were finally rewarded when I was ushered into his library in Boonton, N. J. where I spotted a large blue felt pillow with a white A on it. Bill went to M. I. T. after Andover but took a year out to have a series of seven operations performed to relieve a sinus condition. For many years he had the Chevrolet agency in Dover, N. J., and a tire company with three branches in the same state. Bill has a married daughter living near him, one boy in Long Island connected with a brokerage firm, one boy in Princeton and one at Colby, in Maine. At the present time he is starting a new career with the Branson Corp., makers of electronic parts such as delayed action relays. He thinks that some of their parts may be in missiles that are taking off into space. He is occupied right now in planning a new enlarged plant in northern New Jersey. Bill is assistant to the president. . . . News of JACK FAILING'S

death in Detroit was announced in the last issue but too late to include in the column. Jack had been a Major in the Air Force during the last war and was sales manager of a machine tool distributor in Detroit. . . . It may be hard to believe but our fortieth reunion is coming up next June. Now is the time to get in touch with classmates you would like to see — make plans to be there on June 7th, 8th, and 9th. It will be a treat to see old classmates and new buildings.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

DIKE BLISS sends his best regards to everyone in 1924. He is located in Washington, D. C. with the Potomac Electric Power Co. and says that although there must be a lot of his Andover contemporaries in and out of Washington he never seems to see any of them. He would welcome his old friends looking him up. RED BOOTH, Latin teacher at the Pingry School in New Jersey, was one of four school teachers who were recipients of the fourth annual "Princeton Prizes for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching," presented by President Goheen of Princeton, for \$1,000 each, at the 1962 June Commencement. DICK HOCKING has his hands full as Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Emory University in Atlanta. Both he and his wife, Kay, do what they can through the Georgia Council on Human Relations and other such channels to keep discussion open between negro and white groups in and around Atlanta. Sounds like an important and timely occupation. His oldest daughter left Radcliffe after her Junior year to study at the Rhode Island School of Design, another daughter is at Swarthmore and the youngest daughter in the family is still at home. JIM KERN manages New York sales for the Essex Wire Corporation, manufacturers of copper wire. Their office is in Newark. Much of his spare time has been given to the public schools of Leonia, N. J. and for the past two years he has been president of the local Board of Education. His two oldest children are married and the third has entered Colgate as a Freshman. The Sears, Roebuck Retirement Plan, outstandingly successful through its investment in Sears, Roebuck & Co, stock made it possible for BUD MORDOCK to retire from Sears a year ago after 32 years of association with that outstanding merchandising organization. He doesn't say what he's doing now so maybe it's sitting with his feet up and taking life easy, as we all would like to do. Congratulations to DICK MORRIS. He writes that he finally joined the "Benedicts" on June 15th. He and his wife plan to live somewhere on Long Island. LOUIS PALMER is a Vice President of The Guaranty Trust Co. in New York. His older daughter graduated from Vassar, his first son graduated from Williams, his second son is at Occidental College in Los Angeles and his younger daughter is still at home. He writes he has worked so long and hard for his Alma Mater, Brown University, that he has rather drifted away from Andover. GEORGE PENNY has a son, George III, in his second year at Andover and is looking forward to being in Andover for his son's graduation and our 40th Reunion in June of 1964. My son, Malcolm, is in the same class so I expect to be there too. JOHNNY PHILLIPS is with Vail-Ballou Press, Inc. at 261 Fifth Avenue, New York and their letterhead says they are book manufacturers. I am not quite sure how that

differs from a book publisher but I expect I can find out. Johnny writes that his oldest married and has two sons. His youngest a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Intelligence Corps. He attended the Andover dinner in winter and had a most enjoyable time. TOM PERKINS, STOUT WALKER SMITH and others. SCOTT RIGGS from Washington that he and his wife, wrapped up their army career two years when they came home from Ankara, where he had been Chief of the Military Staff Central Treaty Organization. They bought a house at 4755 Berkeley Terrace, Washington and soon will wrap up an area record of being under the same roof for more than two years running. As a retired General he is even enjoying cutting the lawn because it's the first time he has ever worked on his place instead of one Uncle Sam has provided for him — accent on the "tem". His son, Scott Jr., is stationed in Germany. Married and has two children. No. 2 Robert M., a Fulbright Scholar in France several years back, is now on the faculty of George Washington University. No. 3 George T., B.A. Princeton-M.A. University of Illinois, hopes to finish this year before being called to active duty as Lieutenant of the Intelligence Reserve. No. 4 son, Lt. David graduated from West Point last June, served in his class, was married the next day, was a student at the Armored School for months then Paratroop School, to be followed by an assignment in Hawaii. I'd say it's as well that Scott is retired or he would be pushed out by his Army sons. Last but not least, a letter from BOB HAMILTON, Class Agent, reports that he is fine but he will feel a lot better after the membership drive. The 1924 have shown their continued support of the Alumni Fund. The goal this year is \$10,000 which makes necessary not only a large percentage of participation but also higher contributions. Let's back him up and do it before the year is over.

1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 31 Downing St., Norwood, Mass.

CLAUDE L. ALLEN, Jr. is shortly to create a tremendous new playing field at Hiram Academy, Hebron, Maine. He is the best Headmaster shortly to dig in for the winter season. . . . BURTON J. LEE, Vice President of the First National City in New York City — we regret to announce his death in the midsummer of a heart attack while playing tennis on Long Island. In addition to being a banker, Burt was Treasurer of the Correctional Association of New York, a semi-public body that inspects state, city and city penal institutions and reports annually to the State Legislature. He is survived by a large number of relatives (including his father and son, Burton J., III '48) and friends. RALPH D. PAINE, Jr., certainly the standing publicist of our class, has recently been named publisher of *House & Garden*, "Del", as we all know, has been the long-time publisher of *Fortune* and *Architectural Digest*. Henry L. Luce publications. . . . J. LOUIS PRATT, also, has entered a new publishing field. The company bears his own name and has been formed to bring out a complete series of books devoted to sports, outdoors and recreation. "Ginder" is going to publish an inexpensive price a paper back sports book so that arthritic members of our class

ously enjoy sports from their armchairs. We want more solid material on sports. Can read "Ginder's" articles in *Encyclopedia Britannica*. . . . **H. BURT REITER** is a personal visit to the "hill" last June days he saw a lot of boys from "neighborhood classes." . . . **WILLIAM C. RIDGWAY** is elected to chairman of the board and executive office of the Crum & Forster Insurance Companies. . . . **JOHN D. LATE**, who was associated with the Audit of the State of New York, we learned from a Yale University Alumni Association, died of lung cancer on April 30. His family and friends the class extends deep sympathy.

1927

HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn. You know I had an uncle, Will Pittman, in was named after him. For the last thirty of his life Uncle Will travelled a lot, but week he wrote a letter to the local paper Scobol, Wisconsin bringing them up to where he was and what he was doing. nately for the *Boscobel Dial*, it is not dent on PA '27 to fill its columns. Un- nately for Uncle Will's nephew — he is uch for "mailed fist in velvet glove" de- rrent.

Thank the Lord I was lucky enough to ask comments" on the reunion question. What with the BULLETIN's blythe ap- to deadlines some of the following onation may not be precisely current. **PULLMAN** is now prexy of H. M. oua Co. and will send you a carload of eap if you write him at 62 DeBell Drive, on, Calif. **ELLIE KEENER** asks me to **ULIAN SMITH** if he remembers Jimmy ills' Latin I class. Well I was in it and I mber it better than Ellie, because it was and not Jimmy Williams. **CHARLIE EN** writes from Pasadena "am regretful ying to be absent (as usual) and conse- y send you a token —". After a sleepless g in determining whether to invest the in bourbon for **BENNETT** or scotch for **TEART**, virtue triumphed and I turned it o **SWOOPE** — the "token" that is, not lemma. **FREDDY HOWE** is the grand- h of a Los Angeles granddaughter. Freddy me off from his investment counselling hington and flew out with his wife to ksure the baby was being nourished on a rder Bostonian" formula. **AL HAB- EY** got himself smashed up but good in o accident. His letter was postmarked gwood, N. J. so I called the Englewood postal, but no Habberley. Al, I apologize t doing a better follow-up job, but drop ine and let us know how you're coming on **JIM BULKLEY**'s daughter was married Singfield, Mass. on June 16. A pretty ncy excuse, James for missing Reunions. oue least might have stretched the truth by we and said she was being married on the h. **ILL BELL** is with the U. S. Information gety. I'm not sure whether this piece of phet soup, undoubtedly known as the SL is responsible for getting or giving out the best scoop but "Ole Bill" can dish it out. que only two from many paragraphs. "The ews from Washington in general is that Old rner 100-proof bourbon sells for \$3.49 a hth cut-rate liquor stores, demonstrating at e New Frontier is holding the price line fies more important than steel. The news min particular is that I recently spent six eek in Africa on temporary duty and am

sublimely happy that it was temporary; that I expect another foreign assignment of two or three years' duration next spring; that Bill, Jr., has one more year at Yale, where by making Ranking Scholar at mid-term he erased the smear on the family "scutcheon resulting from his joining Beta instead of Deke; and that our daughter made the softball team at Nat Cat (National Cathedral School for Girls). And so it goes. Incidentally, "that New Orleans accent" of mine is no longer discernible. A pity, too, for now no one can distinguish me from you damnyankees." **BILL MERRILL** has wormed his way partly back into my good graces — but only partly. There are still overtones of equivocation in his correspondence; to wit "Five years from now provided we are not put away, we will I hope be free to renew at least my youth." On the subject of future reunions **PHIL GREGORY** writes "although I regret, etc., I am eagerly looking forward to the 50th." Now what the hell, Gregory. Why can't you be reasonable and be eager about the 40th. O.K. so we're going to have a reunion in 1977 but for all I know we may hold the damn thing on the moon. Just answer this one question, Phil. Will you be there at the 40th? **WALT MITCHELL** missed the 35th because Walt III an Upper Middler was through on June 6. However, Charles will be in the class of '66 so I see no excuse for Walt missing the 40th in '67. **AD CRAIG** is now assistant dean at Culver Military Academy. Ad's letter included an article complete with picture. Assuming the picture was not taken upon his graduation from Amherst, **ROBERTSON** now has a real threat to his title of perpetual youth. Did you know that **RAY HUNT** the designer and part time skipper of the 12 meter *Easterner* was P.A. '27? I did because I roomed with Ray during his all too short Lower Middle year. I have tried every means short of commissioning him to design a sloop to get a word out of Ray but so far only the silence of the deep. "All the news that's fit to print" includes a welcome item that **AL HIRSH** has been elected President of International Pipe and Ceramics Corporation. Now is our chance to put in that pipeline to the White House and the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

1928

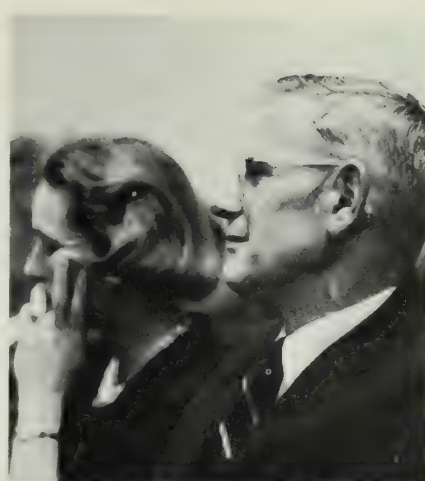
R. EMERSON PUTNEY, 1215 Unity St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Thirty-Fifth Reunion — June 7, 8, 9, 1963

Be sure to save these dates and help make our 35th the biggest and best ever. Plans have already begun. Volunteers have already come forward. We need more in different regions. A number of classmates have already indicated the possibility and the probability of being present. Will you join us? Will you help us to find several of our classmates who have become lost?

Speaking of reunions, we have a report from 30th reunion (June '62) at Yale, —

TED AVERY and wife Gus attended. Ted manages to spend a lot of time in the pursuit of his favorite pastimes, fishing and hunting, while at the same time successfully operating a couple of Howard Johnson Restaurants. He was very entertaining to his former classmates. . . . **EM BATES**, now First Vice President of the American Book Co. was there with his wife Louise. Em was in charge of the financial operation for the Reunion and did an excellent job. . . . **DICK CARROLL**, Associate Dean of Yale College attended the Class Dinner, and because he took the time out during a most



Alumni Council Vice President John P. Austin '32 and his wife listen thoughtfully to the discussion of Admissions at the Fall Council meeting.

busy period, everyone was especially glad to see him.

BILL FRANK, our Westchester County business tycoon, was on hand for the important Friday Outing, etc., and was in fine spirits. In Andover late September he volunteered to act on a Reunion Committee. . . . **CHARLIE GANSON**, with wife Carol, and son John (Harvard '62) attended, and played golf with Al Rowland. . . . It was good to see **BASIL D. HENNING** who didn't have to travel far to attend (he is Master of Saybrook College) in good health and enjoying the activities. . . . **TOM MENDENHALL** accompanied by Nellie was his usual humorous self, and as President of Smith College instead of Master of Berkeley College enjoyed the Reunion to an even greater extent. . . . Congratulations to **NORMAN PEARSON** recently made a full Professor of English at Yale, who accompanied by his wife Susan also enjoyed the activities. Among other accomplishments Norman "recovered harrowingly misplaced Hawthorne manuscripts." . . . **VARNUM TAYLOR** whose daughter Sally married John Harrison in June seemed to enjoy himself as he renewed old acquaintances. . . . **AL ROWLAND** attended the whole affair with wife Sally joining him on Saturday for the Saturday night dance where she had a grand time dancing with his former classmates. An added attraction to this Reunion was vocal entertainment by Al's son, **DANIEL B. ROWLAND**, P.A. '58, who has just been elected a member of the Whiffenpoofs. . . . **HART LEAVITT** (Exeter '28 and P.A. honorary '28ster), presently an English Master at P.A., did yeoman service with his clarinet and his Jazz Band on Friday and Saturday nights.

The 30th Reunion at Princeton (June '62) among others was attended by **KURT HEATH**, **JOE HODGSON** and **PUTNEY**.

PETE JENKINS is now Executive Director of the Cape Cod United Fund with headquarters at 396 Main Street in Hyannis. In his letter to Al Rowland he didn't give any clue as to how much time he spent in the Kennedy compound, but did go so far as to say that he can't enthusiastically recommend a visit to Main Street in Hyannis during the summer. . . . **AL KEYWORTH** has entered his younger son,

RICK, as a Lower Middler. . . . HARRY and Helen JONES are back in the Frozen North from West Palm Beach and have purchased the MacAlister Bookshop in Ridgewood, New Jersey, where they'll be delighted to welcome any and all P.A. bibliophiles, on both personal and professional grounds. . . . MANCEL and Ellen CLARK in September paid an overnight visit to Andover on the heels of their depositing daughter Debbie at Chatham Hall and son Tad at Hebron, and on the brink of returning to Santa Barbara. They are hopeful of being here in June, and Mancel is hopeful of once again knocking off the coveted Long Distance Trophy. . . . "SUNNY" SUNDOWN writes that he has been teaching in Nevada and California, and is now addressed at 1131 Lugo Ave., Apt. C, San Bernardino, California. . . . WARREN CRESSY reports that for reasons of health and considerable laziness, and because one of his daughters is married and the other one starting to teach this fall is enjoying his retirement and may stay so. Warren lives in Falls Village, Connecticut, and is counting on being at the Reunion in June. . . . You probably know VARNUM TAYLOR, CHARLES GANSON and GARDNER PERRIN are practicing law in Boston as Taylor, Ganson & Perrin. GARDNER PERRIN found a most interesting item in the August 14 Boston Herald in regard to an article in a recent issue of *New England Medical Journal* by THEODORE HUME LEE, M.D. The lead indicates that it is medical history in the making on the subject matter of the Twist and a girl's broken patella. . . . Ted's co-author chooses an apt lead by quoting Percy Hammond's wise observation that "The female knee is a joint and not an entertainment." Nevertheless, Gardner recalls Ted's doing some considerable twisting of his own at Andover without the benefit of female knees or music. He was frequently, and at all hours, practicing for his athletic specialty, the pole vault. Incidentally, he became relatively proficient thereat and continued it at Yale where he cleared 14 feet when that was an upper limit.

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & Hill, Inc., 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Either modesty has caught up with the Class of '29 or all members disappeared into hibernation during the summer, as your correspondent's mail was almost totally lacking of information. We did learn, however, that ANDY ROGERS' daughter, Polly, Mrs. George B. Hefferan, Jr., presented ANDY with a grandson, George B. Hefferan III on June 16, 1962. Your secretary some day is in hopes to be able to produce a statistic on grandchildren of 1929, but that can only be done if those of you who are proud grandfathers will pass on the information. We all know how old you are so don't be ashamed to be a grandparent. GENE LEHMAN has joined the Houston Fearless Corp. to carry out research projects in statistical analyses. GENE's new business address is Westwood Division, Houston Fearless Corp., 11801 West Olympia Blvd., Los Angeles 64, Calif. We have recently learned that TOM JAMESON's daughter, Ellen, who graduated from Radcliffe last June, was married on September 1 to Peter Jon Chvany. We hosted in Darien, JOHN McGAULEY, during a weekend in August and found that after living in that community for about ten years JOHN was able to introduce us to many residents whom we hadn't met. This should not have surprised us at all inas-

much as there is not one community where JOHN is not well-known. Jimmy Mettler P.A. '62, and TOM's boy, has to date played full-time in all Princeton Freshman soccer games. The following '29'ers have sons in school: ELMER BULL, GEORGE FRENCH, THOMAS JAMESON, JOHN KANE, GEORGE KELLER, GUSTAVE KIDDE, THEODORE PAGE, ALBERT RILL, WILLIAM SHELTON, FRANK TOWNEND, and DAVID WOOD.

1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood N. J.

A dearth of news items can't really mean a lack of activity, we're sure . . . and this is just another way of asking you to keep us informed of your activities. Not otherwise reported in these columns, NORM HOWARD was married last Spring to Mrs. Corning Iglehart of Westbury, Long Island and continues his career as a barrister with Willkie, Farr, Gallagher, Walton & FitzGibbon. . . . Twin brother HENRY was a charter flight companion of your secretary on a 4-week jaunt to The Continent during the Summer. FRANK MILLER writes from the Hackley School in Tarrytown that he has a sophomore son at Williams and a junior daughter at Dobbs Ferry. LEEDS MITCHELL, who may now be addressed at 924 Andalusia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida, writes, "I have formed a new company called North American Hydrofoils, Inc. We shall operate fast, modern hydrofoil commuters in various areas of the United States." JOHNNIE BLOOMBERGH, our doughty doctor from Rockport (Massachusetts), writes that he is pushing Andover for his hopeful, John Jr. As Fall rolls around TIM FRY is applying all the wiles of Madison Avenue to our Class' Alumni Fund performance, ably assisted by a 27-man team consisting of BATCHELDER, BEERS, BUTLER, FRAZIER, JONES, LAMBIE, LANSING, MILLER, MINTKESKI, MORTON, MURRAY, NEILL, ROORBACH, SHERMAN, SMITH, THURBER, HAYES, JACOBSON, BROWN CHURCHILL, CROSBY, EHRLICH, MITCHELL, OLIPHANT, PICKETT, VIPOND, WHEELER and WILLIAMSON. Brother, you'll be called upon!

1931

MARTIN H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester 4, N. Y.

NEILL RAYMOND reports that he has moved from Arlington, Virginia, to 99 Peachtree Battle Avenue, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia, and would welcome a call from P.A. alumni in the area.

DORILIO BRAGGIOTTI writes that he continues with his assignment as Deputy Chief of Mission at the American Embassy in Luxembourg and would welcome a visit from classmates traveling in that area.

1932

OLIVER JENSEN, % American Heritage Magazine, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

From Athens, Greece, comes an interesting letter from our classmate HENRY S. ROBISON, Director of the American School of Classical Studies: "I am still in Greece with my family. We have three small children, all of whom are completely bilingual now as a result of attending a Greek school. Their facility in

Greek often surprises and sometimes surprises my wife and myself. After a year as assistant director of the American School I have been promoted to Director and am still in that position. In addition to administering the affairs of the school, I take a considerable part in the instructional program and also direct the School's excavations at Corinth. Our School, I might add, is devoted solely to graduate study in the field of classics and classical archaeology. With a small — but we consider it select — faculty, rarely more than fifteen to eighteen in addition to these graduate students we are able to have a large number of senior students engaged in special research projects in the classics. If you or any of our other classmates come to Greece we should be delighted to have you look us up. I regret not to have been to any reunion gatherings since graduation, my absence in the army and my subsequent relegation to Oklahoma for a large number of years made frequent visits to the States impractical; my present post has the same effect. . . . FRANK VINCENT writes that he is now a grandfather at the end of September. Congratulations. . . . BOB CORY is a staff member of the Quaker United Nations Program in New York City, and represents the world-wide Quaker movement in contacts with the United Nations Secretariat members and private organizations at the U.N. . . . ANDY SCHULTZ writes that he is on leave from Cornell University as Vice-President of the Logistics Management Institute, a new, non-profit organization which has the job of making studies for the Secretary of Defense and performing services on logistical problems. . . . BILL BEINECKE, our friendly Green Stamp purveyor, has been elected a director of the Manufacturers Trust Company, which puts him in the position of telling whether I am beginning many checks these days.

It is my distressing duty to record the death on July 21st of our much loved classmate WILBUR ROWE GREENWOOD, of Stamford, Connecticut. We had hoped for a while that SHORTY might pull out of his serious illness, but he lost out after a long and plucky fight. As Vice-President for government relations of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Shorty had gone far in an interesting business career. He was also active in civic affairs and was a veteran yachtsman, co-owner of the "Live Yankee," a yawl which sailed in many Long Island Sound and ocean races. He was a member of the Cruising Club of America, the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound and the Stamford Yacht Club, of which he also was a director. Born in Houston, Texas, Shorty went to Yale from Andover, and after a job with Pitney-Bowes right after college, his career interrupted only by the last war, he became an officer in the navy in 1941, commanding patrol craft and subchasers in the Caribbean and South Pacific, and came out of the war a lieutenant commander. In recent years, Shorty was very active in Andover and Yale Alumni affairs. He had served as chairman of the Andover Program, was a member of the executive committee of the Class of 1936 at Yale. He was very active in Connecticut and Stamford public affairs and belonged to the Navy League, the University Club in Washington and the Yale Club of New York. Nobody ever had a better sense of humor or a more modest and friendly personality than Shorty; he must have known more members of the class well than anyone else. We all extend our sympathy to his wife Jean, his three sons, Wilbur R., III '59, Drey S. and John M., and to his mother and father.

NIEL B. BADGER, % Parker, Badger & her, 19 West Elm St., Greenwich, Conn. After more than a decade of minding the affairs of P.A. '33, DANNY LEWIS has turned over the files to a new scribe, who will try to keep communication lines open and humming. Danny will now devote full time to the affairs of the deGarmo Advertising Agency in New York, which he joined recently as Director of Marketing Services.

In case any of you have stopped counting the years since you graduated it is time to remind one and all that our Thirtieth Reunion is on June 7-9, 1963, which is next Spring, around the corner. This event deserves special attention on calendars right now and JOHN REIGELUTH has agreed to be the god sport who will serve as Chairman of the Reunion Committee. John is now a partner in the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston. By Reunion time much of the Andover program new building will have been completed and the changed face of Andover will add zest to our visit.

Our Class is well represented this year by the following sons of '33 Alumni: HOWIE AUSTIN: Howard A. Austin, III '65; DAN BADGER: Daniel B. Badger, Jr. '64; JOHN BUDMAN: Lawrence S. Budman '66; SAM DONNELL: Robert P. Donnell '63; EMIL GANEM: Bruce E. Ganem '65; MORTON GRANT: Jeffrey M. Grant '63; LAWTON HARTMAN: William L. Hartman '63; DAVE HAVILAND: David W. Haviland '66 and Peter L. Haviland '64; AL JOHNSTON: Alan Johnston '64; PAUL RUBENSTEIN: Alan Rubenstein '64; HUGHIE SAMSON: Mike Samson '65; BILL SCOTT: William Andrew Scott '66; HERB SCOVILLE: Nicholas A. Scoville '63; FRED SMITH: Peter P. Smith '64; EARL WOFSEY: Alan R. Wofsey '64.

A few recent reports have been passed to this column through regular channels. BILL NUTE gives us his address as American Hospital, P K 16, Gaziantep, Turkey and writes: "One of the happy experiences of a brief furlough was the evening spent with the Gay Baldwins last fall. Five months were spent immersed in a medical residency — yes, diversion to youth — at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. I've been jack-of-all-trades for years, and next post will put me back in active clinical practice, so I needed some refresher experience with the meat-and-potatoes of everyday medicine. At this writing we're in the midst of packing. We fly June 13th to England to glimpse our younger daughter, studying ballet there, before a committee meeting in Istanbul the end of the month. With us will be Christie, who graduates from George School June 6th; I'll spend a year at home, teaching English, before college." . . . This note was written last Spring, so the story may have to be continued in the next issue. In contrast to this peripatetic classmate, others report a more familiar pattern of normalcy. JOHN RAMSEY has just completed twenty-five years with Bridgeport Brass Company and twenty-one years in the same house on Mayapple Road in Stamford, Connecticut. DAVE HAVILAND, who as our former Class Agent (let's not forget our current Editor, HUGH SAMSON) knows more about Andover than vice versa, proudly reports his two Andover sons, noted above, and daughters, Nancy, Barbara Anne, Cathy and Linda, respectively at Pine Manor, Kimberley, Kinderhook and home. This state of things, Dave tells us makes him and wife Barbara "happily involved in spite of my gainful employment

running Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.'s branch at 40th St. and Madison Ave., New York." THAYER WARSHAW spent most of the summer working for the Harvard Graduate School of Education as Master Teacher supervising student teachers in the Harvard-Newton Summer Program. . . . Grapevine intelligence produces a few more notes on achievement of our Classmates here and there. GEORGE HALL, who lives in Grosse Pointe, Michigan is President of Beauty Counselors, Inc. (cosmetics). HOWIE AUSTIN is Vice-President in charge of Canadian operations of the Prudential Insurance Company in Toronto, Canada. HERB SCOVILLE (son, Anthony was P.A. '58 as well as son, Nicholas now at P.A. Class of '63) is Assistant Director of the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. He is in his words a scientist turned bureaucrat and has been concerned with national security matters since wartime days. CHAN HOWE, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., is President of W. A. & A. M. WHITE, Inc. and general partner of W. A. & A. M. WHITE (both investment management) in New York.

We regret to report, and belatedly, the death of CHARLIE HOOK on December 18, 1961.

1934

F. A. PETERSON (*pro-tem*), Abbot Stevens House, Andover, Mass.

I'm getting damned sick of not seeing any '34 notes. It appears that we have no Secretary. No Secretary, no Notes. So here are some notes, and a *pro tem* sec. First order of business: a new Sec. Nominations to the above address, please. Then we too can have an election. I nominate HARDING, but he resigned a while back — permanently he says. I don't know why, either, what with the fact he has nothing special to do, much, outside of his bright, shiny, new Pike School, an Andover day school for boys and girls up through the ninth grade, for whom Bill has raised the money and is now in the process of building the best damned buildings there are on the best dam site, also brand new.

That reminds me: our THIRTIETH — count, forget quickly — reunion is just around the corner. I'm still right where we had the last, and Lee and I are going to try to persuade THEM to let us have the 30th here in Abbot Stevens House, too. I wonder if HOWIE JOHNSON will get himself another job? June '64.

JOHN RYAN writes from the Commercial Bank Building, St. Joseph, Michigan — actually he phoned — looking for our Cuban classmates, ARTURO CHABEAU and ARTURO DE SOSA, last known address Havana. Please let John know if you know. . . . Brother SIDES and PETERSON spent the past year sabbaticalizing, he all over Europe and around the world (had all his films ruined when developed in Honolulu — no matter, though, they gave him \$80 worth of new film!) I in Cambridge, England, a few trips around the UK, and a 17-day Eastern Med cruise, high-light Troy. . . . Some of the notes you've sent in recently with checks may be a bit ancient, but here they are: WILLIS and Allyne URICK have a new daughter, second child, born June 8. DICK MUDGE has moved to RD 2, Vergennes, Vt. where he and the finest (and only complex) laundromat in Vt. maintain each other. His son Dick, is an UM in Day Hall, and a daughter at Emma Willard does her best to use up the laundromat profits. WINSLOW MANCHESTER still likes New

England, in spite of a flight to S. F., and is still with the Research Labs of United Aircraft in East Hartford. . . . SIG WEIS hasn't surprised any of us by being elected president of Weis Markets, Inc., and for those of you who buy food in Penna., no more needs saying. I find it comforting to have classmates who are presidents of food businesses. . . . HANS SCHLEICHER returns from a 7-month assignment in S. F. (he liked it, too) just to start pumping out his cellar after Carla — in Texas City, that is. CARL is now CAPTAIN TAEUSCH, USN, and in command of USS SKAGIT (AKA 105), home port San Diego, after a 2-year stretch in Korea. His son Carl is a senior at P.A., in Room 27, Claude M. Fuess House, the newest of the new. BILL DURANT has been rediscovered in Washington, D. C. Only Howie Johnson knew the secret, so Bill never got anything but bills. Don't forget the 30th Reunion. Sixth baby, first boy to CONNIE DOYLE in Brockton, April '61. (I told you some of these notes were old.) RAY DUBOIS is now on the staff of Commander Submarine Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet. He has been alternating between sea duty aboard subs and destroyers (skipper of the sub *Remora* and destroyer *Dortch*) since participating in the Bikini tests in 1946 and serving as executive officer, USS *Flasher*, which holds the World War II record for enemy shipping sunk. He lives in New London with Annabella and a family of three. BOB ADAMSON goes to England in the spring to serve as Senior Editor of the American Branch of the Cambridge University Press. He has been teaching for the last four years at the University of Connecticut. PAUL SHIRLEY has sent two boys through P.A., now awaits grandchildren to send. He waits in Tuckahoe. Don't forget the 30th reunion. . . . JOHN TURNER is in Palm Beach representing the Sales Division of the Underwriter of Florida Growth Fund, Inc. (Mutual Fund). BILL WHIPPLE's John W. is in my Senior English class, and there may be two more Whipples at School before long. BILL BOWERS navigated a 55-foot ketch across the Atlantic westward in 55 days recently. EARLE NEWTON is now Executive Director of the St. Augustine (Florida) Restoration Commission. PARK BROWNELL is a partner in Adams and Clapp, Boston, with extremely active interests in politics (mostly Democratic), mountain climbing, sailing, and the Congregational Church. . . . SAM STEERE returned to the States in June after having served since 1958 as Commander of the 18th Field Maintenance Squadron at Kadena, Okinawa. CHARLIE DAWSON, in Palo Alto, likes Philco and California; has a daughter, Mary, in the senior class at Stanford. Charlie gave a paper at the AIEE meeting in Detroit in October. Don't forget the 30th reunion.

Final note: BILL BROWN is now the editor of this magazine, and he'd better let me print all this stuff. He coached the P.A. crew to the interscholastic championship last spring, then took them to Henley, where we met — and there was SANDY VINCENT. Why? His boy, Gib, was rowing Number 7, and is now captain-elect! What a class! Oh, yes, and Bill has just moved from 16 years of the Prime Ministership of Johnson Hall to the sweet serenity of Doc Page's Pease House.

1935

W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR., 217 Dickens Rd., Northfield, Ill.

WILLIAM MILLER was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in

fine arts at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Bill is a former teacher at Amherst College. He received his A.B. degree at Harvard in 1939; subsequently earning his master's degree and Ph.D. at Columbia. He did graduate work on a Fulbright Fellowship in Italy in 1950-51. . . . **JIM SWIHART** is in the Department of State as Counselor of Embassy at Tehran, Iran and his oldest son is at present at Andover. Jim has completed over twenty years of foreign service and has five children, ranging in age from twenty-one down to four. . . . **DICK STOKER** is Headmaster of Ryeford Hall, Stonehouse, Gloucester, England. This is a school for boys aged 10 to 14. He has a beautiful wife, daughter and son and as he has just purchased his own house on the school grounds, is interested in entertaining all of '35 vintage. . . . **FOSTER DAVIS**, who lives in Providence is a Trustee of Brown University; Trustee and Treasurer of the Providence Public Library and Trustee of Moses Brown School. . . . **DICK ROSS**, who lives in Washington, D. C., graduated from Yale in 1939; spent four years in the Army; graduated from New York University Law School in 1949; is a member of the Bar of New York State and the District of Columbia and at the present time is Associate Editor of *U. S. News & World Report* magazine. . . . **FULTON CAHNERS** is still in the Army and stationed in Washington, D. C. and assigned to the Office of Research and Development. He has three boys — 14, 12 and 9. . . . **ART MULLIN** is at the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, New York, where he is holding the Thatcher Chair of English at Dobbs. . . . **HAROLD WARD**, who lives at Carpinteria, California, spent last year — a full year — with his family on a 65 foot ketch. He claims it was a great trip and I certainly envy him. . . . **YOUR SCRIBE** at the present time is Chairman of the Board of Pioneer Publishing Company and Pioneer Press; a Trustee of Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota; a member of the Council of the Graduate School of Business University of Chicago; and Trustee of the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, Illinois.

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Rd., Chatham, N. J.

Much of what follows is in the nature of pleasant echoes of Reunion, which is natural perhaps but makes us all the more anxious to hear from other of our classmates too. A secretary does better when dictated to; so please you modest, quiet men, start dictating.

BILL BARKER's reaction seems to have been to seek the peace and ease of apartment living. He and M. L. are now at 410 N. Newstead, Apt. 2S, St. Louis, 8. Bill writes of the pleasure of Reunion and hopes "we can get together again soon." **THORP WOLFORD**, acknowledging the tax deduction for the excess Reunion fee, expresses appreciation for "a way to protect part of my income from the government." He added: "The Reunion was a tremendous success, thanks to the time and effort you, Jock Kiley, and others gave to me. We were very glad we were able to attend." **BUD ROBIE**, who spoke so well for us, writes of a vacation with Jackie's parents on the Potomac, plus a "few days of civil war sight-seeing in Richmond, Fredericksburg and Washington." **CARL JACOBS** says he and Ann "enjoyed the Reunion immensely," and tells of Carl, Jr. (better known as C. B.) preparing for Princeton by canoeing in the wilds of Canada. (Or is

that a Yale interpretation?) **NORM** and Barbara **KARASICK** are now at Sugar Hill, Falls Village, Conn. Norm wrote thoughtfully of how Reunion serves to restore your faith in the values that Andover teaches. **BILL QUINBY**, acting as official photographer for Blustein, Cole, Deming, Loring, Kiley, Marsh, Munsey, Rounds, and Stevens, wrote for their addresses to send the photos to. . . . A couple of trips up Connecticut way enabled me to gather a bit of information on the '37 contingent in the Stamford-Greenwich area. **HAROLD MUNGER** finds things going very well, and very busily at Franklin Publications, and son Mark is thriving on Princeton. **DICK TWEEDY**, heading for a weekend in Vermont, said all was well, nothing new. **EV FISHER** enjoyed a summer trip to Europe. . . . In Buffalo, I had a pleasant hour's chat with **BOB ADAM** in his office at Adam, Meldrum & Anderson. Met one of his attractive daughters too. Bob is a live-wire in a very lively competitive world, and as cordial and friendly as ever. . . . **BERT DAVIS** is on a six-months' leave from the AAUP (Amer. Ass'n of University Professors) to do research for a biography of Sir John Hawkins. Following work in Washington in the Folger and Congressional Libraries, Bert also visited the Yale and Harvard libraries, before he and Ruth sailed on Sept. 26 for England on the *Queen Elizabeth*. He'll be back at the old stand with AAUP on January 2, 1963. In closing, Bert was kind enough to add: "The Reunion remains a very pleasant memory, thanks to the efforts — congenial and excellent — of you and Jock Kiley."

Making helpful use of the news form sent you all with an invitation to pitch in on the Alumni Fund, **GEORGE SCHREIBER** tells of his pleasure at the growth of the Saddle River Country Day School, of which he is Trustee. They are already building additional facilities for sports and classes. Sums up Trustee Schreiber: "I am very proud of its progress and acceptance in our area." And **DICK OSBORN** used the same handy form (Adv.) to express his regret at missing Reunion and other opportunities to visit Andover on his all too brief trips East, when he understandably tries to see as much of his family as he can.

Congratulations are in order for **VIN BRODERICK** on two counts: (1) on Sept. 5 he received a Court Appointment as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, perhaps the largest and certainly one of the most important in our land; and (2) about a week later, wife Sally presented him with another son, joining one brother and four sisters. Quite a month for the Brodericks!

That's all I have to report, but I'm eager and willing to do better, if you will!

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Regular readers of this column are quick to recognize that it is always packed with pure fact — no fiction, no comment, no opinions. But when only 2 of 12 answer the inquiry and even **DICK DYER** has only one or two contribution-envelope notes, it strains my capacity for writing the usual hard-hitting, *New York Times* type of straight fact.

The happy exceptions are **GUY DEMPSEY** and **LARRY VINEY**. Guy's letter, tho brief, reports a change in law firms — he's now a partner of Sage, Gray, Todd & Sims, in New York. Five Dempseys live at 1165 Fifth Avenue, the only Andover bait being his 9-year-old son . . . Larry's long letter pleads that

I make no fuss about his projected trip to U. S. in the spring of 1963 with his wife, E. taking in '38's 25th. I won't make a fuss, am delighted to know it; am sure many feel the same way, and — selfishly — hope his absence will lure many of these recalcitrants won't even write. Larry comments: "I know what most of us look like after years." Well, he's seen **TOM JOHNSON**, **TIM IRELAND** and admits the kindness of the years to those two. I will fill in a few more others: **WIN SHERMAN** marries a blonde — no grey; **JIM LEE** has 7 kids and a few signs of those milkshakes; and I'm terrific. . . . Larry has been a one-man association in the U.K. — entertaining, Kemper, the P.A. crew, **IRELAND**, **JIM SON**, **DEARBORN**, etc. . . . Broker **WIGGINS** is now V.P. and director of E. F. Hutton Co., Inc. in Dallas, but is otherwise still have previously reported on **GENE CUMMINGS** move from Iowa to Boca Raton, Florida, from industry to the academic world. . . . reports that in the St. Andrews School's 1963-64 year they will have 120 students, of whom board. . . . Last August I dropped an announcement, on **LUTHENE KIMBALL** his Country Store in Centerville, Cape Cod. Viney will be interested to know that K. does not recognize me, but judging from the views of customers, he had little time to size me up. He looked fine, and says he would never move to suburbia. It's a wonderful spot, but sure that Kim doesn't work just 9-5. . . . other summer visit was to **SANDY RAY**'s family in Mason's Island, Conn. . . . Murrays, more communicative than the report the latter as the father of two daughters and summering in New Hampshire. (N. Kit (Mrs. Sandy M.): why don't you write me about the man you married — opinions are unnecessary unless, of course, he's a dentist to you as he appears to be to us!).

A questionnaire will be out before long. plan a 25th Reunion Pot Pourri, and I'll be over the 25 years and you will be free of wit, barb, sarcasm, snide remarks and rudeness, depending on your current reaction to the moving BULLETIN lines.

1939

T. N. FLOURNOY, Acting Secretary, 47 West Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

After so long a time without any news in these columns, let's open the first file drawer marked "A", and see what items are on hand.

AMATEUR — that's me, making a beginner's first effort at news-reporting herewith.

AMERICA'S CUP — **HARRY ANDERSON** served on the Race Committee which successfully administered this year's sailing classic.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL OIL — a newly formed combination of Standard of Indiana and overseas activities, is headed up by **CHASE RITTS**, who has come East to operate from a New York office. **JIM KING** regrets to report some of Chase's household goods having gone up in smoke in the van accident. . . . we presume Chase made his move without calling Harry Anderson's well-advised moving firm.

ART — **ROGER LYFORD**, writing a postcard from Manhattan, who has devoted much time and effort to the development of his own distinctive art style, strong with the salt of his years along the New England coast.

ADVERTISING — **HANK HALLOWELL** partner in the Philadelphia agency of G. & Rogers.

GEBRA — **DON QUARLES** going to U. full-time for I.B.M. Corp. to study more differential equations. Anyone who d his elucidation of satellite-tracking pro- res at a Yale dinner a few years ago will ze this is not a makeup course for Don. ting him near Washington Square on my to work, I feel like a high-school dropout.

ALUMNI COUNCIL — Met in Andover in October, bringing Wall Street's **PETE AUSS** together with Hank and Don (and Jack Ware, '37, who sent on these items).

WARENESS — A late issue of the *Phillipian* is the aim of the New Africa Club to be- e the biggest extra-curricular campus ac- tivity, staging discussions of the problems ng Africa's emerging nations and sponsor- tea dances (heavy on bongo). Were we all nternationally aware in '39? . . . Well, we ur devotees of the goddess Kali, shatter- he still New England night with the sound er name shouted from dorm windows. . . . n if the cry "Ka-li" fails to ring clearly in ears over the quarter-century span, please the cry to make us aware of what you and r 39'ers have to report from your vantage ts on this increasingly tense little orb. aped in the news!

1941

EST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Rd., Dover, s.

ith no flood of early Fall correspondence, ry to provide a few items along with hearty tings. **DAVE DAGGETT** is chairman of New Haven Chapter, American Red Cross, in this capacity has been very busy in the ed Fund drive in that area. I can both pathize with and congratulate Dave for I currently serving as Metropolitan Chair- for Boston's United Fund Drive. At a er in N.Y.C. on October 16th, I heard an nfirm rumor that **BILL BACON**'s son ngaged so any of you fellows who feel ent, ponder no longer — you are! Saw **VE PEET** and **BOB WHITE** at the Ameri- Bankers Convention in Atlantic City late eptember and **DICK SHEFFIELD** at the e-Brown game in Providence on October 6. saw **BUZZ COXE** in N.Y.C. Otherwise direct news — but can assure you that **BE EARLY**, **MEL IRELAND**, and **BOB VALL** are present and accounted for. My onid party" reporters place the above re- tively at a Chicago night spot, cruising off e. coast and selling cars in Denver. I started y referring to charitable giving — and in ight want to give **FRED CRANE** a bit of icity. He's doing a great job as Class Agent et's not let him down. Don't put his appeal r too far down in the pile. I am sure we oin in offering deepest sympathy to **DON YNTON** anent the death of his brother, ogg, last summer — and to **JACK** and **LO FISHER** whose brother, Bob, died lenly on October 14.

1943

MER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, blehead, Mass.

his Autumn issue of the *BULLETIN*, the one received in September being the Summer e, brings us into the academic year 1963. graduation time — June 7 — we will all be nty years out, but I fully expect that we at that appointed time, be in the midst of ost welcome reunion. The weekend of June 1963 will also mark the 185th Andover



Headmaster John M. Kemper (l.) and Alumni Council President Robert A. Maes '27 (r.) compare notes just prior to the opening session of the Fall Council meeting in the new William Thornton Kemper Auditorium.

Alumni Reunion Weekend. Shortly yours truly and, hopefully, two or more eager and resourceful members of the class, will be meeting at Andover with the representatives of the thirteen other reunion classes to draw up overall and class reunion plans for that weekend. For those who recall our 15th reunion as vividly as do I, it will be understandably difficult to believe that our 20th can live up to the standards established at that time. Every effort will, however, be made, so plan on spending the weekend of June 9, 1963 at Andover. We should see a vastly larger number of children at this reunion since the eldest batch must fast be either approaching or in the midst of high school age. Unless they take too closely after their fathers, they should be a handsome and intelligent group, and I, for one, look forward to seeing many of them in June.

This particular column was, as those of you who hunger for class news know, entirely omitted from the last *BULLETIN* issue. My sincere apologies. By the end of my tenure, I'll perhaps learn how to husband the news items I receive. There is, however, news again coming in with generous contributions to the annual Alumni Fund, and an occasional item in the press meets an informer's eye. Such a recent item bodes better things to come for the disgusted citizenry of Massachusetts. **GAEL MAHONEY**, Esq. has just recently been named not only a Member of the Boston Finance Commission but appointed by the Governor as its Chairman. As the newspaper reports, "Mahoney married and the father of two children, is a graduate of Yale University and received his law degree in 1952. He is a former assistant U. S. Attorney and a former special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General. He was a special counsel to the Finance Commission last year during its investigation into land grants." . . . **DAVE THURBER** has recently been upped from V.P. to President of the Second National Bank of Nashua, N. H. **ROY FERGUSON** has earned a partnership in the architectural firm of Reed, Prentice & Ferguson in Hartford, Conn. **MINER KEELER**, apparently with the family firm — Keeler Brass Company — in Grand Rapids, and spouse report the happy news of their adoption of a third child. God Bless the courageous ones who care enough. Mike apparently does some materials buying from *MACE*

PHELPS. . . **RICHARD COTE** some time back was elected Asst. V. P. of Rich & Tucker Associates Architects here in Boston. **EASE CROSS** opened his contemporary-architecture-only office in Washington, D. C. a while back. . . . **JIM MOORE** is beginning his second year as Chairman of the Industrial Engineering Dept. at Northeastern University here in Boston. . . . **KEN DAVIS**, last reported in Washington, is back in New York with IBM as Corporate Controller. . . . Last news put **MAJOR JOE KIERNAN** on the threshold of a tour of duty overseas after a tour at the Command & General Staff College, and **DIRCK KEYSER** in Portuguese language classes in Rio prior to his assignment as Consul at Salvador, Bahia, Brazil. . . . **DAVE HOOPES** produced #1 son eighteen months back. Dave is Manager of Regional Divisions of *Readers Digest*. . . . **WIN BENNETT** has a slight edge on Dave, with four boys. Win is in the investment business with Laird & Co. in Wilmington, Delaware. But oh you pikers! . . . **Dr. TOM HAYMOND** now reports seven children and that news may be nine months old by now. . . . **TOM SARNOFF** was as of January 1, 1962 upped to Vice President, West Coast, of N.B.C. Two boys for Janyce and Tom as well as for **NED TEBBETTS** and wife. Ned is an actuary with New England Mutual Life in Boston. **DON BERMAN** is in the legal baby business in Lowell, Mass. — M.D., Pediatrics. . . . **GENE PANTZER**, the virtuoso who made me feel as dumb in Latin class as Fred Boyce knew I was in Physics, is an executive of Machine Translation, Inc. Gene builds Russian and Chinese dictionaries. . . . **STAN WALD**, dog lover, I have a customer for your all beef frozen dog food. Gene has ten dogs — Vienna, Virginia. Stan raises and photographs and feeds dogs as an avocation only. . . . **JOHN METCALF** and family returned last year from a two-year Navy tour in Japan. John found time to build, and now sails near Great Lakes, Ill., a small sloop of his own design. . . . **BUD LETHBRIDGE** and family of four welcome visitors to his 320-acre farm in Duanesburg, N. Y. Bud, an after-hours farmer, works for G.E. in Schenectady. . . . **HAL CLAYTON**, from reports in the '47 column of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, keeps busy. Hal is a member of the Board of Investment of the Lowell, Mass. Institution for Savings, Presi-

dent of Clayton Hosiery Mills, Chairman of the Planning Board of Chelmsford, member of the Chelmsford School Committee, Building Chairman of the recently completed All Saints Church, and a Director of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. . . . **STU MACLAREN** hit the news in March when his appointment as Treasurer of International Resources Fund, Inc., a large L. A. based Mutual Fund, was announced.

YOURS TRULY made the tabloids in early October. Swam out at dawn into the surf to secure my dinghy in a howling Northeaster. Wife awoke, screamed, called the Fire Department. The latter hauled me out half drowned — or so the papers would have it. You know that's a hard way to gather Tidbits of news for this column. Let me hear about your, hopefully more distinguished, accomplishments that may have missed the front page of the *Boston Herald* or the N. Y. Stock Exchange quotations of the *Wall Street Journal*.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS, III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to everyone. I am writing on a 75° October afternoon, but printing schedules being what they are, my thoughts must carry forward a few months. I'm delighted with your enthusiastic response to my postcard-request for news. Not all reports are in; I will summarize here, and send out a newsletter later on in the Fall. Alphabetically, here is the latest:

BILL ABBOTT has moved from Manhattan to Westport, Conn., still works for G. P. Hollingbery, selling radio and TV time. Wife Pat gave birth to a son, Richard, in November 1961. **DICK ABRONS** reports he and Mimi expect a 3rd child in 1963. Dick is co-manager of the Investment Advisory Department of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades on Wall Street. **AL ALLENBY** is Pastor of South Congregational Church in S. Braintree, Mass., has 2 sons going to school, Peter and Stuart. Al's work includes membership in the Council of Churches, and on committees for statewide Congregational conferences.

BILL BRAMWELL has moved to a new home in Marshalltown, Iowa, where he is loan officer and manager of Commercial State Bank. **DICK BULL** writes from Chicago that he is secretary and vice president of Bradner Smith and Co. (Previously he was assistant to the executive vice president). Dick is also president of the Paper Club of Chicago. **AL** and **Marty BURGESS** have moved from Berkeley Heights to Summit, N. J. Al is an avid tennis player. **DAN CARROLL** has moved wife and family from Clarendon Hills to Hinsdale, Ill. Dan has been promoted to V.P. in Personnel Administration for Booz, Allen & Hamilton. A son born recently — Grant T. Carroll.

BOB CUSHING, Major, U. S. Army, starting a new assignment in Paris as aide to General Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander, SHAPE. Lemnitzer is taking over from General Lauris Norstad on November 1st. Bob has recently served in the Pentagon. He hopes to see **GUS DEMING** in Paris (Gus is with *Newsweek*). **SKIP GIFFORD** has a new home in Perrysburg, Ohio, is an alumni representative for the Yale admissions office, interviewing high school seniors. Skip is sales personnel manager for Owens Corning Fiberglas. **NORM HASCALL** reports birth of his 3rd son, Norman III. **BOB HATCH** opened his own office to practice obstetrics in Dover, N. H. Bob has completed a long tour as an

army doctor, was recently in Germany, before that at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He and Kay have 4 children, 2 boys between 2 girls; Dover is Bob's original home town.

BEN JOHNS writes from Oneonta that he is a partner in a firm selling custom kitchens and appliances. **WES KITTLEMAN** is teaching Math at the Greenhill School, Dallas; he also coaches tennis and serves as the school's business manager. **BOB LILIEN** is father of a son, Bob, born February 1962, has been appointed manager of the Media Department of J. Walter Thompson in New York. **MASON LORD** writes from Baltimore that he has been on a speaking tour on the subject "Medical Care for the Aged." He and Charlotte have a son, Douglas, born July 1961. Mason is Medical Coordinator for Chronic Diseases in the Baltimore City Hospitals. **BOB LOWE** has moved from Brewer, Maine, where he worked for Shell Oil, to San Jose, Calif. **BULL McMANAWAY** has a new home in Ipswich, Mass. After 3 daughters, he and Tony have a son, Michael, born in February 1961. Bull still works for The Fidelity Fund in Boston. **BIG MOORE** up in Boston says that his export sales business is thriving; he represents 8 companies. He and Barbara have 3 children, expect No. 4 soon.

OTIS PARKER lives in Reading, Pa., has 4 children, 2 boys and 2 girls. He travels Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia, sells supplies like leather and fabrics to shoe manufacturers. **ART PHINNEY**, with a medical practice in Farmington, Conn., has been doing research for the Connecticut Heart Association. He reports birth of his 4th child, Susan, in February 1961. Occasionally sees **NED WILMER**, who lives in Wethersfield. **JACK PRISLEY**, LCdr, U. S. Navy, is working in the Pentagon in Naval Intelligence, has moved Judy and the children from Norfolk to Alexandria. New addition to the family is daughter Elizabeth, born October 1961. **GIB REESE** saw **AL BURGESS** on a trip to New York recently. Gib is an attorney in Newark, Ohio, also V. P. of 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association. He and Louella have 2 sons and 2 daughters. **DICK SCHUSTER** is associate editor of a magazine, *New Hampshire Profiles*, lives in Laconia and has a child in 2nd grade. **HAP SIMONS** has been lecturing at B. U. in Physical Chemistry, he and Liz have a son, Robert, born March 1961. Hap is a research chemist for the Kendall Company. **CARTER SMITH** is a stock broker in Toledo, serves on his school board in Perrysburg, where he sees **BILL BOESCHENSTEIN** and **SKIP GIFFORD**. **JOHN STAUFFER** is teaching at the U. of Maryland Med. School, while he continues his medical practice in his home town of Hagerstown.

JIM TAIT has moved to Brownwood, Texas from Janesville, Wis. His company, Rock River Woolen Mills, has purchased the Tex Ranch Woolen Mills; Jim is president of Rock River, and has closed the Wisconsin operations of Rock River in Janesville, moved the operation to Texas. His new address: 1910 11th St., Brownwood. **ED UNDERHILL** reports that **JERRY O'BRIEN** is architect for a new home the Underhills are building in Corning, N. Y., where Ed is publisher of the *Corning Leader*. **JERRY** is a member of the firm of Chapman, Evans, and Delehanty in New York City. **BOB WILLIAMSON** and Ann have a daughter, Mary Caroline, born 31 March 1962. **NORM WILSON** is closing in on his Ph.D., studying at Teachers College, Columbia University. He is on leave from Bronxville High School. Good luck to all. Pete.

1945

C. CHESNEY MCCracken, 514 Fairmont Westfield, N. J.

LEE BERGSTROM, now publisher of magazines for Heywood Publishing Corp. in Chicago, occasionally sees **BURT Shirley PAGE** on their way to or from "plantation" in Blytheville, Arkansas. law partners are **JIM WHITE** of Bin Dana & Gould in Boston and **ED BAS** of Pullman, Comley, Bradley & Rees Bridgeport. In the same field **JOHN NAN** has his own law office in Tenafly. . . . The latest I have on **EARL HEAR** the news of his promotion to Assistant Vice President of the Saco-Lowell international division. Prior to that time he was a Engineer in Saco-Lowell's Atlanta. **NORM SPER** has switched from pro television shows to selling life insurance. **BERNIE HARIG** is still enjoying sunny Florida where he is Vice President and Director of Miami Beach Federal Savings & Loan. **B. M. AULT** is now associated with the management and sales consulting firm of Boykin, Pollock & Associates, Inc. in New York. Another finds **GEORGE GOULD** with Dona Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., a new but highly successful (at least prior to last May) investment firm in New York. . . . **JOHN THORNE** has recently been named a Vice President of Putnam Management Company, manager of the George Putnam Fund of Boston at the Putnam Growth Fund. **JOHN RYAN** has been living in Lima, Peru, since he and his family left Cuba in August, 1960. John is in the ore mining business. **CHARLIE KINC** is a partner in the Hartford firm of architects, King, Sinclair & Austin. Charlie's family now consists of two boys and two girls. **AL HERMAN**'s Sugar Bush Inn in Warren, Vt. is now open both winter and summer. The latest addition to the project is a championship golf course which should be ready for play next summer. **JIM KOHLER** is still manufacturing machinery in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., but has also embarked on a new venture, a hardboard manufacturing plant in Little Rock, Ark. Three young daughters also help keep him busy. **TOM RALEIGH** is now a partner of Price Waterhouse, working out of that firm's Boston office.

1946

STEPHEN K. WEST, Mt. Harmony Rd. Bernardsville, N. J.

It is a pleasure to report that **SAM DYER** was married August 1, 1962 in New York to the former Mary Breckenridge. Sam is with Alcoa International in New York. **JOHN THOMES**, also in New York, is the managing manager for Four Roses Distillers, handling six whiskies, a vodka and a gin. Some guys have all the luck. He makes a good offer to drop by the Seagram Building to see him. He'll show you the sampling room. **BOB WEIS** is teaching math at Mt. Hermon and also coaching soccer. It's just as well in football. My wife and I saw Andover run through the Mt. Hermon team with no trouble. **DICK FULLERTON**, **DUKE CURTIS**, and **BRUCE PARKER** and their wives were giving vocal support. We were all anxious to sit up and help the team, but it was the judgment that we were all too fast for the Hermon boys and didn't want to make a contest any more lopsided (Dick tells me he tips the scale at a solid 220 — with his head it was obvious he was fullback material).

FRANK JONES and **GEOFFREY BUSH** are also at Andover. Frank has left the academic life and will be with Scott Paper in Washington, D. C. Geoff is an arts and drama editor with the *Boston Herald*. We had dinner with **CHARLIE SMITH** who recently joined Andover as Assistant Director for Development. I take the liberty to say he would be delighted to have you drop in on him if you're at the school. I seem to do nothing but bumpers off old classmates. The week before I was in Minneapolis where I had a delightful dinner with **KIM WHITNEY**, **MIKE WINSTON** and their wives at Mike's house. They're both in great shape. **JK** is a strong candidate for that fullback spot held by **DICK FULLERTON**. Mike has an impressive collection of modern, (mostly abstract) art and an exciting new house, also modern. It was built on the shore of what he assured me was Lake Minnetonka. **DEAN ESTABROOK** has two girls and a boy and is living in Saugus, Mass. He is doing systems analysis on a military project for RCA in Burlington. He tells me he saw **JIM DONALD** the other day, but gives me no further information. What's up Jim? Do write and let me know what you're doing or give me a call at the office if you're in New York. I'm in the phone book.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Our class was never noted for its great interest in politics. Except for our Senior Year, when "Wyman, Pugh & Drury Too" added filip to otherwise lack-luster class elections, we showed almost no capabilities in electioneering.

Yet in the last two years there has been a marked increase in political activity by P.A. More than one classmate has written to a Congressman, protesting the Kennedy healthcare program. Last year, in New York City, **CHARLIE BRADLEY** was active in the Republican campaign for city controller. And this year, at least five of our classmates are directly or indirectly in the political swim:

JACK LIGHTNER is managing the campaign of Harry Strong(R), 4th Congressional District of Minnesota.

DAN LACKEY is entering local politics inington, New York.

ROLAND WILLE was appointed first assistant counsel to Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

TIM SMITH is legislative assistant to Connecticut Representative Abner W. Sibel(R). **DEAN WEBSTER** is running for State Senator from the Fourth Essex District in Massachusetts.

Look out, Harvard Club of Washington! Andover forces are gaining momentum.

In addition to the political news about Tim Smith, there is also the pleasure of reporting that on September 23, Tim Smith was married to Miss Marie N. Holmes of New York and Welch Hill, R. I. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. The Smiths will live in Washington.

At the Shubert in New Haven, chatted with **JANNY CURTIS** and his wife between the act. Johnny's with Time-Life International; the Curtis' live in Greenwich Village . . . **DR. GORGE KURZON** is with the research laboratories of Parke, Davis in Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . From the *New York Times*, August 4, "American Yacht Club stages the 7th championship event of the Yacht Racing

Association's trial season of Westchester's "offshore" regattas . . . Mercury Class: First, T-Bone, **ARTHUR TEBBENS** . . . **DOUG KAUFMAN** is with Nuclear Metals in West Concord, Mass.; the Kaufman family including three children live in Auburndale . . . **BILL ENGSTROM** writes that last winter in Dallas he talked with **BILL BENFER** who has been with Texas Instruments for six years and is now manager of the Underseas Warfare Department; the Benfers have 3 children . . . **RALPH DRURY** is assistant professor of Architecture at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh . . . **DING KOEHLER**, a veritable fixture on Madison Avenue these past years, has gone westward to Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin; Ding's with the Koehler-Joa Corp.

Proud P.A. Papa Portfolio: Born to **BILL** and Jane **ROSENAU** on May 10, a daughter, Susan . . . The **ART BROCKIES** also became parents of a daughter, Katherine Drayton, on June 23 . . . Best wishes to the girls, and their respective parents.

Father **JOE CHAMPLIN** was kind enough to drop a postcard while touring Europe on a pilgrimage this summer. Writing from Lourdes Joe said that he tried, unsuccessfully, to look up **NEILS CARSTENSEN** in Copenhagen. Joe is at the Cathedral in Syracuse, N. Y. . . . **DAVE OWSLEY** was also abroad this summer prospecting for thesis material for his masters degree in art history at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York. Dave visited the Low Countries, France and Italy . . . Also overseas is **ALEX BLACKBURN**. Al wrote that he sorely missed attending our 15th class reunion at P.A. but that he's working for his doctorate at Cambridge. He reported that Fred and Mrs. Peterson are also there at the University . . . **FRED FORTMILLER** is not overseas but his newly formed firm, Cambridge (Mass.) Research Institute, has offices in Tokyo. Fred's company is in management consulting.

A recent card from **BOB LASLEY** informs that Bob is back with General Foods and is house-hunting in Fairfield County (Conn.). These notes will close just as **R. A. LASLEY** finished his recent postcard:

Stay out of jail.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3438 - 34th Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

I recently had a good letter from **BOB GODDARD** who reports that he has just sold his 10th national magazine article and is still editing "Life with Liberty," a magazine published by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Bob, Priscilla, their three-year-old son and year-old daughter, are living at 29 Front Street in Marblehead, where they would welcome passing classmates. The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* reports that **BOB SALKELD** has been promoted to Manager of the Advanced Manned Systems, Systems Research and Planning Division of the Aerospace Corp.

Notes from early contributors to the 1962-63 *Alumni Fund*: **AL STONE** has moved his art gallery to larger quarters at the corner of Madison and 86th Street in New York where he is opening the fall season with a two-man show of works by de Kooning and Barnett Newman. **CHARLIE BOOTH** is back in Denver, as a civilian, after 10 months with the Naval Reserves in Maryland and Cuba. He reports that he is building a new skiing cabin at Breckenridge, Colorado, and extends an invitation to "come out and try it this winter." **CHUCK GORDON** has tossed his hat in the

political ring and was recently elected to the City Council of Mountain View, California, for a four-year term. **BILL KING** reports the arrival of a daughter, Julia, this June. **DUD SHEPARD** got his Ph.D. at MIT this June and is currently working at the Tech Instrumentation Lab. He adds that he is also "a small time chicken farmer and boat owner." **BOB KITCHEL** and his family have moved to Lombard, Ill., where he is still in the construction business, selling pre-cast concrete and structural gaskets. **JOHN WINSTON** is presently with Helmsley-Spear, Inc., as a leasing broker on commercial real estate in New York City.

I hope to hear from the remaining 98% of the Class, and so does the Alumni Fund. Regards, **GEORGE**.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

Retrieve that latest letter from Class Agent **PETE BARTLETT** and give it another look. " . . . our class is being counted on for a minimum of \$1,500 — more than we have ever raised." From the prosperous looks we saw at the tenth reunion in June, we'd say that this year's Alumni Fund goal was within reach . . . but the reaching will have to be deep. Everyone who made it to the hill last spring can vouch for the fact that Andover is using our contributions for worthwhile, creative projects.

My desk is almost empty. An appeal for cards and letters is automatic, but this time it's addressed to some of the most faithful readers of this column, the lovely women who have married into the class:

(Ahem) . . . Dear wife — Does your husband come home harassed? Does he growl when you give him his slippers and latest copy of the *ANDOVER BULLETIN*? Does he snap at you because he's not getting enough attention at the office? Does he look dejected when he doesn't find the family name in his class column? Does he need an ego-booster? Here's a tip from Ol' Uncle Eibuh: Take matters into your own hands, my dear. Send your husband's class secretary a note regarding his latest activities. Watch a smile replace that frown. Learn the secret of marital bliss. (Use plain manila envelope at your discretion.)

BOB ROSEBAUM writes that his wife Nancy, daughter Nancy Lynn, son Dwight and he are happily settled in their "new" house in Denver, ready to welcome any classmates passing through. One of the first to accept his invitation this summer was **DUSTY JOHNSTONE** and his wife Signy, daughter Grace and son Hans. Dusty's entourage was on its way to Massachusetts from California, where Dusty completed his four years in the Navy. . . . **LARRY ABRAHAM**s is a first year psychiatrist resident at the New York Hospital, Westchester Division, in White Plains. Larry and **DICK COTTON** recently traveled north where they met **DEL ALBERTS**, entering his second year at Harvard "B" School, and **DON LANGMUIR**, joining the bachelor set at a Wellesley dance. . . . Among those still receiving scholarly honors are **STU MACDONALD** and **LEIGH TREVOR**. Stu took his first degree in engineering at Cornell in June. He had the honor of graduating from Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business Administration "with highest distinction," the only one of fifty graduates to win the award. Leigh received his LLB degree from Harvard Law School in June. . . . **JACK DINSMOOR** has joined the pharmaceutical-biological firm of Merck Sharp &

Dohme in West Point, Pa., as an industrial engineer.

The purpose of the JOSEPH F. CREHORE MEMORIAL FUND was determined this summer by Joe's parents and his widow, Elaine:

"Established in 1962 by the family, classmates, and friends of Joseph F. Crehore, class of 1952, Lt. U.S.A.F., killed in France, March 21, 1962. Income to be used annually at the discretion of the Headmaster 'to make Phillips Academy a better and more friendly place in which to live'."

The purpose of the fund seems particularly fitting, for in his senior year Joe received the coveted Stearns Prize which reads, "He has made Phillips Academy a better and more friendly place in which to live."

The family and the Academy have agreed that whenever possible the fund will be used for hockey, the activity which Joe loved more than any other.

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN, III, 323 East 66th St., New York, N. Y.

All the fashionable journals on the east coast have trumpeted the announcement of *BILL JOSEPH's* engagement to Lillian Kim, whose election to PBK did not keep her from graduating from Harvard Law School where they met. Now in Washington, D. C., they plan to marry in December if the Treasury Department can spare her; if the SEC can spare him. . . . On the shuttle back to New York, after a weekend with Bill, I bumped into *BILL SAYAD*, currently working for Cleary, Gottlieb & Steen, one of the better Wall Street law firms. I think it was the London School of Economics at which *BILL* said he spent a year. Everyone go back to the last sentence because there is a fantastic pun — just a little something, a small touch of brilliance. . . . Born, July 6, 1962, James Darst Stevenson to Mr. & Mrs. *ROBERT THOMAS STEVENSON, Jr.* . . . Received an announcement of *HARL PHELPS's* marriage to Denyse Sillesen. The event in La Habra, California, and the announcement particularly interesting because apparently Denyse's sister was married at the same ceremony. A double wedding. Two daughters for the price of one. . . . *DAVE PATTERSON* was limping around the neighborhood the other day having experienced the removal of some cartilage from either the right or left knee (I try to be as accurate as possible — we will try to have a copy of the X-ray in the next issue). . . . A son to *ED RODGERS*, born April 22, 1962, named Timothy Edward. *ED* is with the Potomac Electric Power Co., working as an electrical engineer while studying for his Master's. . . . A small note from *BILL WALWORTH* — "Four girls, three months to seven years." I'm surprised it was that long. He's in Lansing, Michigan, Assistant Operations Director for the Lansing office of the Michigan National Bank. . . . *DICK LUMPKIN* about to finish the "B" School. . . . *AL STEARNS*, after having completed 15 months with the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Lab at Fort Belvoir, expects to spend 9 more months in Virginia before going to the Far East. The Far East, I suppose, is between Third and East End. . . . Received a note from *MIKE WOOD* who's finished as a pilot with the Navy after five years, the rest is a quote from *MIKE*, "Got a BA at Penn last May, now job-hunting, after a summer junket through Europe and Africa. Ran into

BOB STONE in Pisa — he was coming down as I was going up. Can one succeed in his work, Bill, without working in New York City? Please?" A fair objection to the fact that most of the people mentioned in the *BULLETIN* are working in New York. The answer to the question, however, is, "No." Of course anyone can write to the above address and we can overcome the geographical bias. Timothy Scott Robinson, first born to Kay and *NEAL ROBINSON*. The date: March 14, 1962. *NEAL's* a senior at the U. of Ark. School of Medicine and President of the Student Body. Everyone go back to the last sentence again. Neal writes that he and *PETE ROE* spent a weekend together this summer in Mass., "Andover is as beautiful as ever" the note says which is something we can all understand. It's ten years this June . . . after 4 years in the Navy, *DAVE HAYES* has returned to Harvard Law School as a first year student. . . . Jane Rabb, of Radcliffe College and St. Hilda's College, Oxford University married to *STEVE COHEN* of Harvard College and Harvard Law School on September 10 in the Berlin Chapel of Brandeis University. Steve is with Peabody, Koufman & Brewer, a Boston Law firm. They'll live in Cambridge. . . . From Vero Beach in Florida comes news of *KEN SHARP's* marriage to Isabelle Constable Beuttell, of the Madeira School and Finch College. . . . *AL KORSCHUN*, in a long letter from Goldsboro, North Carolina, extends an invitation to any of the Class of '53 who journey down that way. *AL's* still making it with ice cold Pepsi-cola. . . . *DAN HANNON*, off to Japan in October to work for a P.R. firm. . . . *BOB ORNSTEEN*, Massachusetts industrialist, working at a few businesses in Haverhill made contact with *MIKE SEGAL* (Service Wood Heel Co., largest manufacturer of women's heels in the world) to try and sell Mike one of the products now being produced by Ornsteen Chemical (I think that's the right name). . . . Lunch in N. Y. the other day with *MIKE SEGAL* and *DANA REDMAN*. Dana now in charge of all TV Media Analysis for Benton & Bowles. . . . Manhattan's W&J Sloanes now featuring a floor of furniture produced by Beacon Hill (see *KAPLAN, DAVID*, "Every Room Needs A Breakfront"). . . . Out of my window the other day, saw *JOHN POPPY (JOHN RATTE)* must have twelve children by this time, but he never looked up, we have, however, met at some of the better bistros along Madison Avenue. . . . Where are you *SHELBY*? . . . *WEB JANSSEN*, studying Law at night; a banker from 9-5. . . . Caught a hurried glimpse of *FRED WILLIAMS* taking a taxi to somewhere. . . . *FRED WARDENBURG* receiving on-the-air credits for his contribution to TV's "Festival of Performing Arts" . . . and, just the other day, attended my first PTA meeting, which is to say, Kathryn is four years old and a card carrying pre-kindergartener. . . . Who is *BOB STONE*?

1954

EDWARD W. PROBERT, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y., 140 Broadway, New York 15, N. Y.

Due to *TIM HOGEN's* present location in the jungles of Brazil, where he went to work when he accepted a position with the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation, he has resigned his post as Class Secretary. I am certain we shall all agree that this was a role these past eight years he most dutifully performed, and for this we owe him our sincere thanks. In his search for a successor I was chosen as it was

felt that, being located in New York many and sundry class news items would find my ears. This remains to be seen, but I endeavor to keep them open and report, just about everything regarding our class, I hear. However, I shall still need your help to fill this column, so please write and tell me your life's doings first-hand.

BARK HICKOX not long ago told me he was giving serious consideration to marriage. He is no longer just considering it, he is present writing Bark and the former Mrs. Stockard, to whom he was married on September 29 in New York, are spending several weeks in Europe on their honeymoon. Trunks full of Tobago and Barbados sand, the word that *DAVE GOODMAN* and his wife, the bride of September 15, Missie Watkinson, of New York City and Fisher's Island, visited these Caribbean Islands on their honeymoon, after which they returned to New York City. Dave is floating bond issues at Morgan Stanley. *STEVE WILSON*, who is working for Time-Life International, was at his wedding. *JUKE BEGIEN* was married on August 5 to Lisa Church in Boston, at which time he was attended by such stalwarts as *BOB SIGAL*, *SID UNOBSKEY* and *JOHN STARRATT*, who along with *KEN MACLIAMS* has most wisely associated himself with New York's leading bank, "You so have a friend at . . ." Morgan Guaranty. I guess Juke knew the advantage of inspiration during a Conflict of Laws exam which he probably be taking this year as a third year student at B. U. Law School. Speaker of lawyers, Bob Sigal is now practicing with his father-in-law in Mulford, Pa., while *JOHN GRAF* is a counselor with the Manchester, New Hampshire firm of McLane, Caron, Graf, Greene & Brown. I understand both are doing very well. However, just as impressive is *Sid Unobskey's* position as a Real Estate Coordinator at Food Fair Properties in New York City. *PETE MOHR* also gave up his bachelor standing recently, for on July 28 he and the former Elizabeth Elmore Newsom were united in Montgomery, Alabama.

Please forgive me if any of the following news is out of date, but unfortunately it is the most recent information I have:

FRANK PALUMBO and family are presently living in Harwood Heights, Illinois, where Frank is an instructor in Physical Education at Wright Junior College in Chicago, while *BILL GILBERT* and his family are living in Eastchester, N. Y. where he is a mathematics teacher at Union Free School District #1. *JOHN BLOOM* is also in the academic world. At Worcester Academy he is teaching History and coaching the varsity soccer and wrestling teams. John and Nancy have three children, a girl, five and two boys, aged three and one. *BILL* and Margaret *SEELEY* are living in Charlottesville, Va. where he is a law student at U. of Va. She was and may still be working for her LL.B. too. *SKIP* and Nancy *EDWARDS* were also in Charlottesville last year, where he was completing his final year at the public School, and last June *JIM PRESTON* finished his studies at the University of Colorado after getting his Masters in Business Administration. . . . *BARRON KIDD* was last known to be self-employed in Dallas, but he was recently seen stopping over in New York City after one of his frequent weekends at Fisher's Island. *STAN HUNTING* is an Industrial Sales Representative with The Hunting Co. in Rochester, N. Y., while *BILL TUCK* is a sales engineer with the Crouse-Hinds Co. in Syracuse. *JOHN* and *Derbie CAMPBELL* awhile ago.

at which time John told me he was selling
 in hole covers for the Campbell Foundry Co.
 They are living in Millburn, N. J. **JACK**
CORR is a Publisher's Representative with the
 and McNally Co. in San Francisco, while
 across the country in Philadelphia, **MILL**
KAN is working as an engineer with Phila-
 delphia Electric and **BRUCE McKNIGHT** is
 associated with the Philadelphia National
 Bank. If any of you have insurance problems
 and require extensive protection, **MAURY**
McKEON can cover you with his Travelers'
 umbrella. **PETE DENKER** as investment
 counselor with Sudden, Stevens & Clark in
 New York City I'm certain would have advised
 you last May to sell your IBM, though **DAVE**
McKENZIE might not have. However, if your
 problems run even deeper I can report that
ALYES CLEMENT is a C.P.A. with Arthur
 Anderson & Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Seriously, I hope you are all doing so well
 that in the near future you'll look me up at
 the bank and let me set up a million dollar
 irrevocable trust for your benefit. But, if this
 wishful thinking, I most certainly shall still
 welcome news of any sort from you all.

1955

TH. LAWRENCE, III, 321 West 77th St., New
 York 24, N. Y.

MILT BARLOW is not married, as previ-
 ously reported. However, some other people
 have left the single ranks. **KEITH BROWN**
 was married to Miss Kay Fowell in Richland
 Center, Wis., on June 23. **KENT RICKEN-**
BUGH, who checked in as a confirmed
 bachelor a year ago, checked out on September
 1 when he made the aisle trip in Denver with
 Miss Caroline Strother. . . . **DAVE STEIN-**
BERG was married August 20, in Great Neck,
 Long Island, to Miss Sally Levitt. **JOHN**
JOHNSON and Miss Margery Henderson
 were wed July 28, in Wantagh, L. I. Too late
 for inclusion in the last issue: the news that
PETE BRIGGS, now a Lieutenant (j.g.), was
 married to Miss Sarah Kroeger last June in
 St. Girt, N. J. **MILT BARLOW** is still single.
PAUL POSNER finished his first year at
 Harvard Law School first in his class. **JACK**
TACY, having passed his Colorado Bar
 exam, is now in New York City preparing to
 take the exams for the New York Bar Association.
WALT McLEOD, now out
 of the Navy, is in his second year of law school
 at the University of South Carolina. Walt did
 the newspaper reporting last summer. **TAT**
ELLMAN was recently promoted to Lieu-
 tenant (j.g.), and expects shore duty in New
 York City in December. A daughter for Jo-
 hanna and **JOHN DOYKOS**: Cassie, born last
 May 9.

One final item: **MILT BARLOW** not only
 has no daughters, but he also has no wife. — Y.

1956

A. B. GIAMATTI, 172 Cherry Hill Circle,
 Enfield, Conn.

Gentlemen: Now that **BIGGIE MOORE** is
 a vital member of the Peace Corps, I have re-
 iterated the wings of Pegasus, the lyre of
 Orpheus, and a small measure of Divine
 Frenzy. As I scan the assembled ships, I know
 that I could not tell all the names. I shall cata-
 logue the captains in the order they appear: a
 first messenger has brought me news that
F. J. ROSS is on a Woodrow Wilson at the
 University of Pennsylvania, studying linguistics;
 he has returned from two years in Ger-



Robert W. Sides '34, Director of Admissions, explains current Admissions facts to a group of alumni including (l. to r.) Charles D. Snelling '49, Stephen K. West '46, C. Chesney McCracken '45, and J. Alex Smith '18.

many where he studied at Bonn and Berlin and
 delighted in playing the guitar. I see **DOUG**
CROWE standing with his rifle company, re-
 splendent in the armor of a Marine lieutenant.
 He is on Okinawa, after a year and a half in
 California. His report sings the praises of "the
 oriental style of living." He has seen **GAR**
LASATER who was flying F-80s at El Toro.
 I assume this is in California. Crowe saw him
 at something called Laguna Beach. I have a
 missive from one who describes himself as a
 psychology major at the University of Pitts-
 burgh, and lo! it is my friend **BILL HUXLEY**.
 If I remember correctly, he has already served
 throughout the Mediterranean and Near East
 in the Navy. He says he saw a lot of **McKAMY**,
 who is assistant to the vice president at the
 Diamond Match Co., in New York, and
BLACK, who last I heard was at the Harvard
 Business School, in Greenwich last summer.
 He says he also saw **HOLLAND**, but of Hol-
 land, alas, I know no more. To be seen by
 Huxley is something, however. At the bottom
 of **DAVE PARESKY**'s personalized form
 letter there is a note: he tells me **DICK GAL-**
LUP is the father of a bouncing baby who
 keeps "him up all hours of the night." Paresky
 also avows as how Gallup did pretty well last
 year (I quote): at the Harvard Law School. I
 mention this not because I am surprised that
 Gallup did well, but because Paresky, who is
 also at the Harvard Law School, could bring
 himself to mention it. Also at Harvard Law
 are **RON GARMEY**, who just got married,
STEVE ROSENKRANZ, **DICK BLUM-**
SACK and **JIM LORENZ** and his wife, both
 of whom are honing their minds on the mil-
 lstone that is the Law. While on the subject
 of Harvard, we might mention others who have
 been lured to Cambridge by its reputation for
 good manners, gobbs of thinking, and madrigal
 singing: **JOHN ROYALL** and **NORMAN**
HILDES-HEIM, after a fine stay at Columbia
 as an honors student in History, oarsman, and
 author of a musical, are both in the School of
 Design; **LANNY KEYES** is said to be back
 from England, and at the Harvard Law School
 — (I often wonder if there will be enough
 clients to go around) — and **TOM BAGNOLI**
 couldn't get out of Eastern Massachusetts
 either, he's at the Boston University medical
 school. Other academics are **BILL HENRY**,

who after the Colorado School of Mines, is
 now at the Harvard Business School (he should
 have been included with the above), **MAL**
MEISTRELL, who is a junior at the Uni-
 versity of Michigan Dental School, where he
 reports he is chapter historian for Delta Sigma
 Delta dental fraternity, **RON SIMON**, who
 got an M.A. in European History from
 Columbia last June, and who now is working
 on his doctorate at the Columbia Business
 School, **JOHN KOLOFOLIAS**, who gradu-
 ated from Princeton last June in History and
 is now at the Penn Law School along with
ALEX SUTHERLAND. I can also report that
ORIN HEIN is at the U.S.A.F. Technical
 School, Sheppard AFB, Texas, that **BOB**
KOZOL, who with Moose McKamy seems to
 be the only person at work, is in the training
 program of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and
 Smith, that **HARRY CANNON**, who forms
 part of the military contingent, who are also
 at work, I feel pressed to add, is stationed for
 two years in Ankara, Turkey as an Sp4 with the
 Army. I also know, through diligence, gentle-
 men, diligence, that **DAN KIMBALL** is serving
 his country; I quote his message verbatim be-
 cause it is so full of unalloyed Kimballism:
 "As for me: I have just finished a 2 month
 nothing in Okinawa followed by a 7 month
 teaching (English) in Tokyo. Now I am in
 Okinawa again, headed for Taiwan, Hong
 Kong, Viet Cong, and a possible teaching job
 in American Samoa. I don't know why exactly,
 but I am. As for others: I didn't find any."
 And I finally know that **GEORGE ROBINSON**
 is doing Political Science at Columbia, that
PETER KNIPE is at Yale Law School and
TOM SCOTT at Denver Law School, that
JIM TAYLOR is back from studying in Eng-
 land and looking for a job on Wall Street,
 that **BROOKS STODDARD** is engaged to
 Miss Louise Dodge and is working on a Ph.D.
 at the Institute of Fine Arts at N. Y. U. (he
 got his masters in June) and that **FRANK**
CONVERSE, father of two children, is an
 actor in New York City, having been to Car-
 negie Tech. I know this because I saw them all
 at **DAN CATLIN**'s wedding in N. Y., Sep-
 tember 29, when Catz married Dundee Bost-
 wick. A very lucky man he was, as I told him,
 as he knew. He is employed by Olin-Mathieson.
 I think they make sturdy iron pipes. I'd be

delighted to tell you all about myself, but there is no room. Pity. — MATTS. Give to the Fund!

1957

GAYLORD JOHNSON, JR., 1100 Park Ave., Apt. 16AA, New York 28, N. Y.

Once again it's school time, and Harvard Business School seems to predominate among the graduate schools attended by P.A. '57ers. **GARY HAMMOND** writes that he's seen. **BEN FIELD**, **DAVE REMINGTON**, **FRANK BELL**, **NAPPY MacNAUGHTON** and **NICK TRANE**. **FRED SHUMAN** says that he's now in his second year at the "B" School. **SAM SONNABEND**, who is in his first year at Harvard Business School, said that **DICK SEYMANN**, who was sailing between Maine and New York this summer, dropped in at Gloucester to pay a visit. . . . **TOM TERRY** was in Europe this summer—for the third time—with the Yale Russian Chorus. Tom, studying biophysics, has already received his M.S. and only has his thesis to write for his Ph.D. He says he's seen **AL TUTTLE**, who is married and expecting a baby this winter. Al is now in Yale Law School after a year of graduate work in philosophy. **BOB BURNS**, who was graduated with his BME this year from Cornell, is now in California as an associate engineer in Spacecraft Operations Research for Lockheed. Now at Columbia is **OTTO BERGER**, who is a candidate for his Ph.D. in the Classics. He hopes to go on to teach. **LEO ULLMAN**, we've heard, is finding the Law School somewhat more difficult than his "party days" at Harvard. . . . Several people have taken us up on our invitation to visit in New York and we're hoping for more of you to do so. **BILL** and **Judy COX**, after returning from Aruba and Curacao on their honeymoon, are living in New York where Bill is teaching fifth grade and Columbia's freshman crew. They've been over now and again, as have **ARKIE KOEHL** and his stunning bride Martha, who were in Mexico and parts of South America on their recent honeymoon. Arkie, working long hours in the hotel advertising business, says that **AL BLANCHARD** is a Naval Officer at Norfolk. And in O.C.S. with the U. S. Coast Guard at Yorktown is **SPARKY LEWIS**. **BOB BOHORAD** came by for dinner one evening and has heard from **LEW NEISNER** and **TOM DIGNAN**. Lew is working for his dad—quite a change from cook's school in the Army; and Tom is at the top of his class at Michigan Law School. **DICK GUTHRIE** came by with his pretty date Cynthia for dinner after cheering Army on to victory over Syracuse. He's a senior at the Point and says the sailing is fine on the Hudson, especially across it to the local pub. . . . Through the grapevine I've heard that **RICK STEINKAMP** is in Florida, representing Harcourt Brace while traveling through the deep South. I'm sure he, his wife, and son are having much fun with the company expense account.

This is all the news for now. Thanks for writing, and how about more of you trying it next time?? Have a grand holiday season. Respectfully, GEE.

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 282 Yale Station, New Haven Conn.

The first academic year after college graduation finds more of the class of '58 married,

some in graduate schools, others working in the world of business and finance, and still others occupied in more unusual activities. Fitting into the last category is **TOM CUTLER** who is in Ethiopia, teaching high school in the Peace Corps. Two former roommates at P.A. have joined the young marrieds of the Class. In June **CRAIG STAFFORD** married Emilie Tanner of Woodbury, Conn., a 1962 graduate of Bryn Mawr. In September **DAVE STARE** married Gail Hugenberger of Wellesley, Mass. Craig is at the University of Virginia Law School this year, while Dave is doing graduate work at Northwestern. **TONY RHINE-LANDER** is finishing up at Yale this year after being best man at **PETE WELLS'** wedding, reported in the last issue of the BULLETIN. **DWIGHT ELLIS** and **DAVE PAGE** were also there. Pete is at present working for Geyer Advertising in New York, Dave is at Johns Hopkins Medical School, and Dwight is in Navy O.C.S. Two members of the Class recently became engaged. **BLITZ FOX** and Mary Earl are planning a December wedding. After graduation from Colgate, Blitz was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. And, **EINAR WESTERLUND**, now with General Electric in Schenectady, has become engaged to Maria Roosen of Hastings on Hudson, New York. **LES SIMPSON** graduated from Denison last June and is now working in the First Pennsylvania Bank training program. **STEVE LARNED** became the proud father of a baby boy, Frederick Stephen Larned, Jr., in September. Steve and his wife Mary Jo, are at the University of Michigan where he is doing post graduate work in preparation for medical school. After graduating from Bowdoin, **BAYARD LIVINGSTON** is in Boston working as a management trainee for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. **ART DOMINGUE** is now studying at the Andover-Newton Theological School. **MIKE FREEDBERG** is at Harvard Law School while at the same time trying his hand in the world of politics, devoting his efforts in the current Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign to "Citizens for Peabody." Undoubtedly, others of you from the Bay State have received from Mike copies of the "Five Peabody Petitions." Write and let the Class know what your plans and activities are at this "watershed" stage in our progress.

1961

LANGDON G. WRIGHT, Lowell House D-12, Harvard, Cambridge 38, Mass.

A letter signed **CY "PAPPY" HORNSBY** informs me that he has become the second '61er to take the Big Plunge into Mere Matrimony, having recently (or not so recently, I managed to elude the letter for almost a month) taken to him the former Miss Nancy Arnold as uxor. In less pretentious terminology, he's married. They are living at Princeton, where Cy is now limited to pursuing an education, the other chase being concluded. We wish him and his bride the best of luck. . . . Any improvement in the governmental process this summer was almost entirely due to the efforts of **BILL TORBERT** and **BILL DRAYTON** who both worked for Congressmen in Washington. Details of Torbert's efforts are not at hand, but Drayton worked for William Ryan of New York, writing speeches (which he modestly calls "the most wonderful ever given in Congress") and drafting a bill for the conversion of Fire Island into a National Seashore, a mysterious status which not even Bill

can define (except that he will probably end up controlling it.) He also campaigned for Ryan in the Democratic primaries with great success (have you ever tried saying "no" to Drayton?) even dragging **MIKE COHEN** down from a chemistry research job in the bridge to do some leg work. . . . Playing important roles in the preservation of the National Welfare were **MAC ROGERS** and **TOM EVSLIN**. Mac was a Good Humor man in California while Evslin peddled ice cream for a rival outfit in New York. Tom claimed to have sold an excellent chocolate-covered stick to the siblings for a mere five dollars. Two classmates who took a year off last year are now back in action. **TOBY HAY** is in at Harvard and is looking forward to playing Freshman football. **RICK RHOADS** was engaged last year in office work, sky diving and horticulture. His luxuriant beard kept him out of a job at the Yale Commons, but he is now trained in British elocution by his roommate **JOHN EWELL** and we may soon see him doing Schweppes commercials. The two are Freshmen at Yale this year. . . . **NEILL COOK** made an abortive attempt to transfer to the B. U. Drama school, but wound up back at Oberlin. He spent most of last year languishing in the Infirmary with hepatitis which has rendered him, poor lad, permanently 4F. He has graciously offered to supply the wonderful little germ to any prospective dodger. . . . At Harvard, **BILL DRAYTON** and **DAN SAKS** were two of the 12 Harvard Freshmen admitted into the exclusive Social Studies concentration. And **TOM MAYER** has won one of the top prizes in *Story Magazine's* college writing contest. Which prize he won has not yet been announced, but the story will be published in the next *Best College Writing* anthology. You are all enjoined to buy a copy. The royalties will help keep me solvent. . . . Tribute to **DAVE MURPHY** who has faithfully filled in all those paid green slips that come with the Alumni magazine. He is playing second-string guard for the Williams eleven this year. . . . By now you all must have ordered your "New" School ties which were unveiled in the last issue of the BULLETIN. So you are now in a spending mood. So you can now order the Senator's '61 School Tie which features a buttoned lip superimposed on a field of broken pencils. This, if I just spell it out, is another cagey hint that you haven't been writing as often as you (oh, without your help, this feeble literary effort can not long survive. I will be glad to hear and publish anything from anybody.

Expectantly yours, LANNY.

1962

RICHARD BARRY, 64 Yale Station, New Haven Conn.

I would like to start off this column by glossing over the class party in New York. It should suffice to say that the police broke it up two hours early. I know that a lot of the guys who were at the party are dying to find out what happened after the first half hour but enough has been said. Now for the news.

Down at the University of Texas, **GEORGE WORKS** has been elected president of the SAE fraternity's pledge class. He is also taking advanced sophomore courses under a special study program. At Yale here, **TONE GRANT**, who was seriously sick last summer, was chosen freshman football captain and **DAVID ISRAEL** was elected to the same post (the

man soccer team. Other football players on the team are **JACK BADMAN**, **BILL CHICKERING**, **BOB LUX**, and **JOHN D. PETE WATSON**, who played for a short time, has been forced to quit because of injuries of head injuries. **CHRIS ARMSTRONG**, **BRENT MOHR**, and **RANDY THOMAS** are playing freshman soccer. At Columbia **VIC OBNINSKY**, **HARRY TSOUKALIS**, and **JERRY BRAMWELL** are on the freshman soccer team. **JEFF BROWN** is reportedly first string center forward on the Taft soccer squad. **ROY DURHAM** visited **MIKE MOONVES** last summer, who secured Roy a job selling seat belts over the phone. Mike played American Legion baseball, batting .453. As soon as Mike joined the team it won fourteen games in a row. Then Mike and Roy went off to see **GEORGE UPDEGROU**. **CAPPY PETERS** left Houston to work on a pipeline in the state of Washington most of the summer. The pipeline will transport jet fuel from refineries to air bases in the area. Over in Geneva, **RICK BEINECKE** was working for a stock broker. **CHAS. CAPMAN** traveled throughout Europe, spending most of his time in Greece and London. **VAN LEICHLITER** went to France with the Experiment in International Living. The group had only four boys for the seven in **CHUCK BAKST** and **HARRY STULTS** went to England where they played "ugly American" according to Chuck. Also together in the tropes were **TOM GILMORE** and **IVAN HIGINS**. **FOSTER FURCOLO** has rejoined the eight members of his Andover class at Yale. After he left Andover he attended Beloit College for two years. Golfer **BRENT**

MOHR spent his summer playing golf and working as a greenskeeper. In his club tournament, Brent, the defending club champion, lost his title on the twenty-first hole in the finals. **GEOFF CULLEN** and **PETE RICHARDSON** made a "swing around the circle" or "freeload to adventure" as they called it, travelling through New Hampshire and Maine and visiting Messrs. Kemper, Graham and Pynchon. At Yale Geoff's roommates (who include **BUDGE UPTON**'s twin, Joe) have given him the nickname "Puppet" by reason of the influence that Linda Riley is able to exert upon him. **JACK BADMAN** was fortunate enough to make a trip to Dallas. There he saw Six Flags Over Texas, a very fine amusement park which ranks with Disneyland and which also happens to be where I worked most of the summer. **TOM ANDERSON** was waterfront director at a Boy Scout camp in Florida, a job which evidently consisted of water skiing and skin diving most of the time. **BILL CHICKERING** went out to a little place in Kansas called El Dorado where he worked as a pipefitter second class in a refinery. Near the end of the summer he drove to Colorado Springs to visit **DAVE PFAELZER** for a few days. Dave is at Williams now. In Maine, **FRANK HARTLEY** was on a camping trip. Transportation was his Model A. **HAL BYRD** and **JOHN SALZMAN** visited **JOHN BLOSSMAN** in Mississippi for part of the summer, and later John went back with Hal to Spartanburg. At Dartmouth **ERIC MULLER** hurt his back fairly seriously playing touch football. He is now busy playing gin to one million with his roommate, **DICK MEYER**. **BUDGE UPTON** and a friend drove across the country in a VW and, according to

Budge's brother, sponged off everybody. For two weeks they washed dishes in Yellowstone and then made their way back through Las Vegas and Reno. When Budge got home, **SKIP SNYDER** came to visit. With Budge at Fire Island, Skip learned to sail. In his first race he tipped at the starting line and came in half an hour behind the fleet. Next summer Budge and Skip will run a sailing camp and Joe Upton assures me that Skip will take care of the business end. **RAM MOORE** reports that **PETE FORMANEK** worked on an ore boat last summer. **BOB LUX** was a counsellor at a summer camp and **CHUCK FREEMAN** had a job on Cape Cod at a retreat for elderly people. **RALPH HOBART** went out to California and the World's Fair. At Yale, **MARK SIEGCHRIST** is the only Andover grad in the advanced study program. **DINNY ADAMS** spent part of his summer crewing on a private yacht and the rest tutoring a boy in math. Ram Moore also came up with something on **BRUCE PRUITT**. Bruce went to about forty Dodge games and lost, according to Ram's estimate, from fifty to one hundred dollars on the pennant race and the Series. I wouldn't be surprised if Bruce goes all out to raise money for the next Alumni Fund drive.

That is about all the news that reached me by the deadline. Let me know what I have missed here and it will go in the next issue. In closing I would like to thank **GEORGE BUDD** for the whole class for the great job he did on the *Pot Pourri*. *The Phillippian* with good reason called it "better than the best ever." No one can help but appreciate the time and effort that must have gone into the book.

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AUTUMN 1962

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CHARLES W. KELLOGG, 2ND.
59 PHILLIPS STREET
ANDOVER, MASS.

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NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

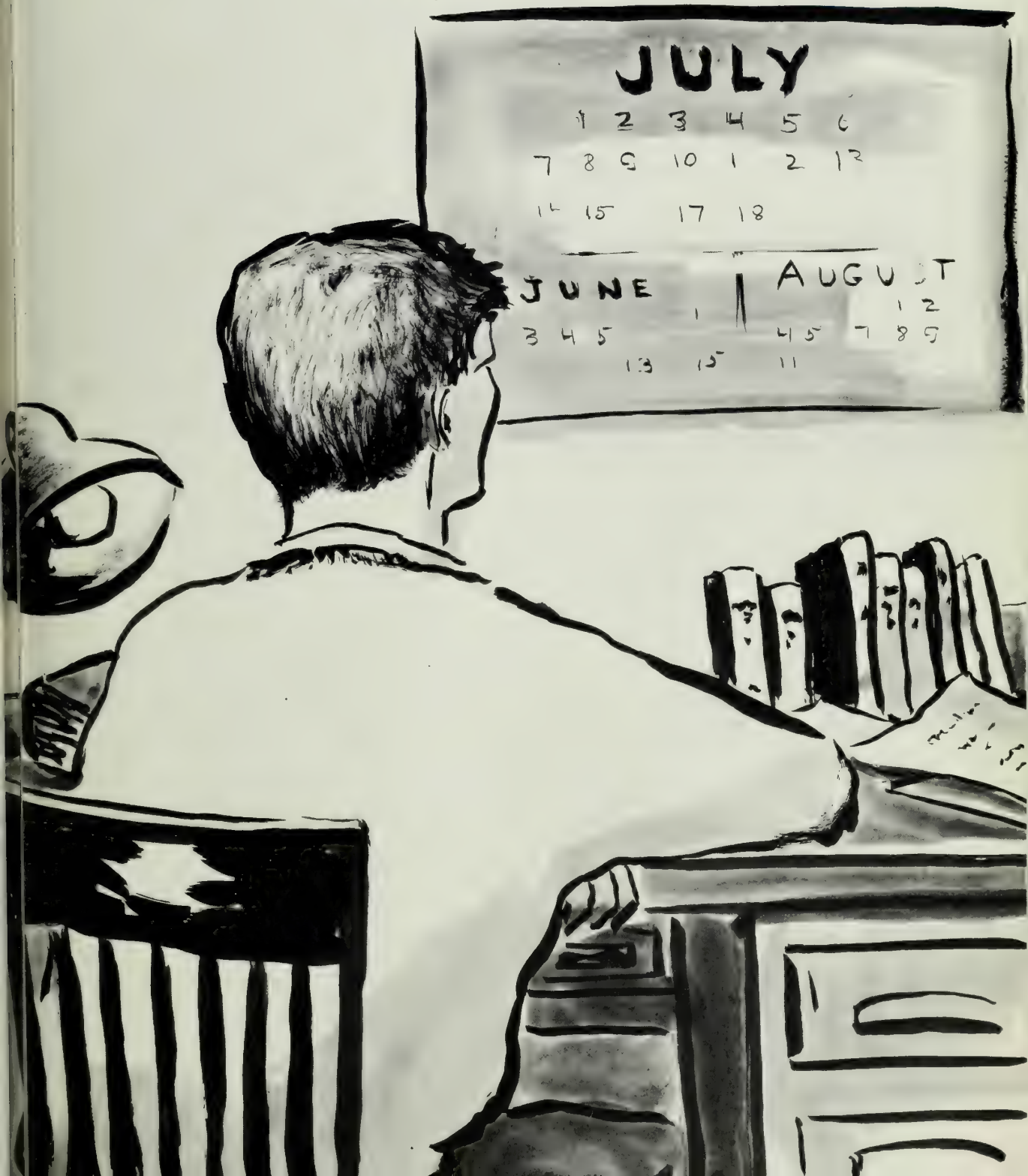
President William V. Platt '34 has announced that the annual dinner will take place on February 7, 1963 at the Biltmore Hotel. Last year's record attendance of over 450 alumni included more than a score of out-of-staters resulting in the suggestion that the New York Dinner be considered a NATIONAL ANDOVER DINNER. While direct invitations will go only to those in the Metropolitan New York area, all alumni will be welcome.

First event on this year's New York Association calendar was an informal gathering at Lawrenceville on October 13th on the occasion of the Andover-Lawrenceville football game. With arrangements handled by John Peter Stevens, III '44, well over one hundred alumni plus wives and friends turned out for an afternoon which was pleasant in every respect save the final score (Lawrenceville 14 - 6).

ANDOVER

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If Winter Comes . . .

WILLIAM H. BROWN, FRANK F. DICLEMENTE, AND OTHERS

Illustrations by LEE BROWN

IT MUST seem strange to devote, as we propose to do, the lead article of the "Winter Issue" to the summer. We are not, however, indulging in wishful thinking or escapism: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Rather, we are putting a question which sharply concerns the students of Phillips Academy and their parents at a time when the question must be answered. The question in its simplest form is "What does the young man in secondary school do in summer?" or, perhaps pre-emptuously, "What *should* he do? and why?" In the expanding turmoil that is the world of education today, there are many questions which plague the schools: expanding population, rising costs, science and mathematics break throughs, teacher shortages, teaching machines, acceleration, advanced placement—the list could stretch on forever. It is, therefore, inevitable that the summer vacation, that three-plus-month plum in the education-pudding, should become a tempting article for juggling. The argument, I believe, runs something like this. The summer vacation is an anachronism, going back to the days of an agricultural economy when the boys had to return to the farm to get in the hay and perform the other chores throughout the growing months. With all of today's demands on facilities, the pressures to advance as fast as possible, the large numbers of would-be students hungry for instruction, idle and underpaid instructors, it is nothing short of criminal to allow these precious months to go by unused.

It is not the purpose of this article to prescribe a program for summer study, to say what should or should not happen in the summer, which is not to say that the writer has no definite ideas on the subject—ideas, or perhaps more accurately prejudices, which no doubt will become evident. Rather it is

to report what use students have made and would like to make of these months and the possible role the school, parents, and alumni can play in bringing reasonable order out of present chaos.

To start with, I gave a simple questionnaire to the upper middle class. This questionnaire asked, "What did you do last summer? Why? What do you plan to do this summer? Why?" They were urged to be frank; no signatures were to be given. The upper middle class turned out to be an ideal choice. Most were passing over that crucial sixteenth year. Last year many avenues were closed to them; this summer these avenues will be open.





As can be seen, this is a poll which is unlikely to challenge Dr. Gallup and company either in social significance or in scientific accuracy. I would not, even if I could, indulge in statistical analysis of the responses. However, some fascinating information was revealed. 236 answered the questionnaire. Of these 122, well over half, have worked or plan to work, usually both, for the simple reason that they need the money. 37 plan to travel, the majority in Europe, but a significant percentage in the United States. The reason is what you would expect: a desire to see new sights and to gain new experience and a change of pace. The next largest group, twenty-seven, is made up of those who plan to do nothing but loaf in a variety of ways. Seventeen are going off in search of a vocation; they plan to work in hospitals, law offices, laboratories, and manufacturing plants. Sixteen want to go to school, either to make advanced work possible next year, learn a new language, develop techniques on a musical instrument. Thirteen will be engaged in such activities as Experiment in International Living, American Field Service, Outward Bound; they are motivated by a combination of a desire to be of service to others and to improve themselves. Finally, there are the cynical four who are applying for a variety of jobs from Y.M.C.A. camp counsellor to highway construction because they think it will look good to a College Admissions Officer.

Some of the statements make interesting reading:

"Last summer I worked in the A & P. I haven't the vaguest idea why. Next summer I will try to get a job in Europe or work at home not in the A & P because I hate the A & P."

"Last summer I drove a tractor, ran a grain elevator because my Dad needed me and I wanted to except for the six-day week. Next summer I plan to do the same. Another boy at school is going to work too."

"Last summer I worked part time in a grocery store and also cut lawns to earn money to pay for college education. Next summer I hope to find employment (perhaps as a camp counsellor) through Mr. DiClemente's Bureau because I enjoy being with young people and also I need the money."

"Last summer I sold underwear and stockings door to door for Realsilk because I needed the money, something to do, and I actually had fun. Next summer I would like to get a job in lab at the Vapor Corporation to earn money and to get more fun and experience."

"Last summer I shoveled manure on a dairy farm because I needed the money and besides my parents own the farm. This summer I plan to manage the farm because this is the particular work I enjoy best, i.e. working with cows."

"My last summer was a combination of loafing and assistant counselling because I was not working and real work was out of the question. This summer I plan to work in a bank or as a paid counsellor at camp, frankly because I couldn't stand another summer either loafing or doing nothing instructive."

"Last summer I worked at Disneyland because I needed the money and wanted to meet students from all over who worked there during vacation. This summer I plan to work again at Disneyland for the same reasons."

"Last summer I worked at P.A. because I needed the money."





etc. This summer I plan to go to Europe with my parents because I've always been interested in Europe and hope to gain some new knowledge and interests about, in particular, the cultures of Italy and France, as well as to see the life in major cities."

"Last summer I spent six weeks in France with Mr. Bauer and four other boys from Andover. The trip was an attempt to see France geographically, meet and perhaps get to know some of the people, and to learn more of the language and customs firsthand. This summer I am going out to Oregon to work in a radio station. In this way I will be able to see the U.S.A. and get some experience in a field which interests me very much."

"Last summer I worked taking care of and teaching two children, mostly swimming and boating because I needed the money and because I enjoyed the work and the responsibility. This summer I will do either the same thing or go to Outward Bound or the National Forest Service because I want the experience and the satisfaction that could be gotten by either."

"Last summer I studied Biology and German on Cape Cod because I needed the credit. This summer I plan to take a course in Physics."

"Last summer I worked at two jobs because there were no places left when I applied to Harvard-Newton Summer School. This summer I plan to go to the Harvard-Newton Summer School because I am interested in taking Biology."

"Last summer I was counsellor at a YMCA Day camp because of community spirit, experience, and college credit. This summer I plan to be a counsellor at Camp Carey, Boys' Club of New

couldn't find another job. This summer I plan to get a better job because I need more money."

"Last summer I rioted at the U.N. because there's nothing else to do."

"Last summer I learned how to golf and therefore spent most of my time swimming and golfing because there was nothing else to do. I couldn't get a job. This summer, if I can get a job, good. If I can't, I'll do more swimming and golfing and some camping. Maybe I'll get on a swimming club in California if I can get there."

"Last summer I dated every night, slept every day because I could think of absolutely nothing I'd rather do. This summer I plan to do the very same thing because I thoroughly enjoyed it last summer."

"Last summer I hacked like a witch (boats, fishing) because I craved it—nothing else to do. This summer I plan to hack twice as much because I didn't get enough."

"I went to Europe last summer simply to spend time with my parents and to see my European friends again. This summer I plan to work on a ship in order to get my first real taste of "hard" living, and to widen my experience of life a little."

"Last summer I visited some friends in South Carolina for a week or two and spent the rest of the summer with my parents playing golf, reading,





York to gain experience, college credit, community spirit, etc."

This, then, is a fair sampling of the thinking and the needs. What can the school do to meet both; indeed, what is it doing at the moment? American Field Service, Experiment in International Living, and Outward Bound all have their advisors and receive ample publicity. Certainly, the school does not want to get into the travel business, although there is a trend toward foreign study. Last summer under the direction of M. Bauer a group studied, travelled, and lived in France. Next summer Dr. Baade of the Classics Department will take some students to Rome to work on an archeology excavation.

The boy who wants to "hack" or its equivalent may very well need to do just that, or he may need guidance and education toward a productive summer, in which case he may get advice from his housemaster and other members of the school interested in him, but the burden of such advice and guidance certainly rests squarely at home with his parents.

For those who wish to work and are not already employed, the school does offer a very real service, thanks to the largely unsupported efforts of one

man, Frank DiClemente, coach of soccer, basketball, and junior varsity baseball, schedule maker and factotum of the Athletic Department, generous and demanding friend of scores of boys at Phillips Academy from 1936 down to today. Ten years ago he instituted the Student Summer Placement Bureau and has been at it ever since. What followed was his thinking, for the most part in his words. What he has done is to exercise the editor's prerogative of condensation in the interest of space.

When ten years or so ago with the blessings of administration I made it known through the Student Congress and the *Phillipian* that I was available to help boys secure summer work, the response was overwhelming. This response, combined with my lack of experience in this type of undertaking and the lack of any machinery with which to operate, made everything seem way beyond our reach. However, in spite of it all, things did not work out too badly that first year, and with a fine response to our letters to alumni we were on our way. Frankly, our only thought at that time was to place as many boys as we possibly could in any kind of work, not giving any thought to whether or not the job was the best possible one for the boy.

Over the years we have had as high as 200 boys make application and be interviewed in one school year, and we have placed as high as 60 boys in summer situations in one summer.

I would like to interject at this point the fact that there are other men here on the faculty who have placed boys in summer situations, and I am very much aware of what that placement has done for the boys other than putting a few dollars in their pockets. This type of thing is being done regularly, but the number of boys benefiting by this type of altruism is definitely very small and, frankly, not always is the summer situation chosen with the needs of the boy in mind. This has been a "hit-or-miss" effort and has not covered the needs of all boys who need the help. This observation is not intended to belittle what has been done in the past by other members of the faculty; on the contrary, it is a plea for more of the same and the continuance of the same attitude and interest. In the meantime we should try to provide a more organized way by which every boy in school can be advised and placed if necessary in a summer situation whatever it may be, that will help, rather than stall, his development.

How do you convince a boy that there are reasons for working in the summer other than simply making money. In the roaring 20's it was the fad for football players to lug ice around during the summer months, and for those who could afford it and did not have to work, it was fashionable to hang around a country club, sail boats or travel around the continent. In the early 30's getting a summer job was almost unheard of, and anyone who did get a summer job was considered lucky or in the know. Summer work in the 40's and 50's took care of itself, and now in the 60's statistics show that 1 out of every 3 youngsters who look for summer work are actually successful in securing it. In the past, and in most schools today, there has been and is a definite lack of organized thinking in placing boys in situations during the summer months that will help in their development. As a matter of fact the majority of schools today give very little thought, or none, to what their boys do during the summer months. When school closes in June, responsibility for the student ends. This is a great mistake and a display of shortsightedness.

In the past jobs were secured for boys by the school either through an alumnus who was interested in making things easier for a football player or by a wise and kindly instructor who took more than a passing interest in a boy under his guidance.

In short very few boys were helped by the school to secure summer work; and the predominant reason, and probably the only reason, for a boy's working in the summer was to make money. The associated values were never given a second thought, and anybody who did anything in the summer, if he did not have to, was considered a peculiar rather than a clear thinking boy with purpose, initiative, and motivation. Strange as it may seem, the fault rests with the adults rather than with the boys. The boys give as reasons for wanting work during the summer months the following:

- to earn money
- to gain experience
- to keep busy
- to learn about people
- to use time constructively
- to make contacts
- to orient themselves
- to get exercise.

Each reason in itself is worthy and substantial enough to exert the energy, but frankly you cannot set your sights on one without experiencing the benefit of three or four of the others. In substance a summer situation should help put true values on the various aspects of earning a living and also put many things in their proper relative perspective. From summer work the boy should acquire the disciplines that apply to all employment:

- responsibility for conscientious effort
- taking direction from a job superior
- promptness
- proper handling of money
- learning to work with others.

A boy should not consider a summer job merely as a source of income. The values of work extend far beyond the hourly rate and wage scale. The day of the unskilled worker is over. The new jobs of the new economy will require far wider educational training backgrounds than those at the past — and they will also demand an interest, a willingness to understand and absorb. If a boy can discover that the reward of work is far more than monetary, his summer will be well spent.

Thus, my main objectives, other than simply to place boys in summer situations, are to try to excite the boys and to make them realize how profit-

able it is for them to go through the whole process of getting a job and to try to make them put a true value and meaning on the more practical side of life. The procedure is very simple. The boy takes the initiative himself to come and ask for my assistance. After an interview and the filling out of the proper forms, I make contacts with the alumni, parents, or other persons or companies that I think might be sources of jobs. To avoid having the boys get the idea that jobs will be handed out to them on a silver platter, immediately on receiving a response, I pass the information on to the boy, who in turn writes to the man who indicates by his response that he wants to help. It is up to the boy to take the initiative and write to the possible employer and either sell himself through the mail, or to make an appointment for an interview and sell himself in person. All this to me is terribly important, enough of a help in the boy's development that I hope every boy in school benefits by this experience. There is no question in my mind that boys exposed to this experience develop a truer value and meaning to their education and we come closer to what original purpose of an education here at Andover is supposed to be, "to teach the boys the great end and real business of living."

Over the years I hoped not only to set up a source of summer work but also a strong network of alumni all over the country interested in helping one of their own when possible and advising them when asked for advice. To a degree we have attained this end. We have some actively interested alumni, and we do have a source of jobs. The selection isn't as varied as we would like it to suit everybody's needs, but we are in a position to place quite a few boys in jobs that do meet their needs. This year for the first time because of the large demand for boys in one area we offered jobs to boys at other prep schools, and the response has been enthusiastically received by the administrations and the boys of these schools.

To round out the picture, at the end of the summer each boy and each employer is asked to complete forms with questions pertinent to the job and the boy. Originally these reports went to the Dean's Office and were recorded on the boys' permanent record cards; however, things got so jammed up in our office that I simply had to forego this part of the complete cycle. Some of the responses we have received from the boys are the following:

"Good job—easy work—fairly good pay with plenty of chances for overtime—plenty of milk and cheese to consume on the job—girls fill in

during the summertime."

"Some workers got the hard jobs all the time. If you are a Texan, it's easy—Yankee tough."

"I was not sufficiently matured to meet all problems in ways of which I approved, and times the staff could not advise me as to such ways. Policies were not clear. Believing in inherent integrity of humanity, I regret that I was not wiser that I should be working with accomplished thieves."

"It was a wonderful opportunity for any boy. A lot can be gained in experience by working at a camp such as this one for especially underprivileged boys."

"I wish to thank you for all that you did in getting me the job. I think that the employment bureau at Andover is a great success and will continue to be so. I myself owe a great deal to it. I plan to work my way through college by working on steamships in the summer."

"I would advise a boy to work at the ranch if he is interested in good, hard work and wants to save money and gain experience in some kind of work he otherwise would never had a chance to do. I feel as though I have gained something by working on the ranch this summer, even though I wasn't entirely satisfied with the setup."

"Work was OK if you were a dedicated archaeologist."

"Work in the day was good, but at night there was not much else to do other than drinking beer and seeing movies. The heat seemed to sap the incentive to read."

In answer to the question "Are you interested in working there next summer?" we got the following responses:

"No, because it costs too much to live there to get to and from home; you eat up your money. However, the benefits from the experience far outweigh the cost. If I were to go out, I'd like to get set up with an outfit that gives you a closer look at the oil business. My job was very valuable because it's bringing me in contact with a far different type of person from most non-Texans. They are really wonderful people."

"I feel that one summer in an office is enough. Next summer I'd like to be a life guard at a beach or pool and make \$3,000."

"A great chance for a different type of work in different surroundings. Working with new people with new customs and sayings. The work is steady, hard, but never strenuous, and it is interesting. You are completely on your own for two weeks."

three months, a good experience for anyone." "I highly recommend working for Mr. Wright. I met some very interesting people and learned a great deal. I got a square deal."

"Taken as a whole, the summer was a wonderful experience and I do recommend it to any boy that is interested in an outdoor job. There wasn't much in the way of modern sanitation in the hay fields, but I didn't miss that at all. Everyone stayed quite healthy."

"Nothing to say other than I greatly appreciated what the Student Placement Bureau did for me. I sincerely hope that my leaving the job did not spoil the chances of any other P.A. boy working there this coming summer."

"I enjoyed the work and the experience I gained last summer. The opportunity to see that part of the country was a deciding factor in taking the job."

Some of the responses we received from employers were the following:

"We were delighted with the boys and feel that they all gave a good account of themselves. We enjoyed them here."

"They all found out what hard work is. Joe Smith needs a little psychological boost. He is a good boy but needs more self-confidence and less introspection."

"Wright was a very fine chap and was also a source of some amusement due to his occasional misuse of words."

Jones was an excellent and agreeable worker. We had no dead wood from Andover."

"Believe better and longer lasting results for the plan would be accomplished by selecting boys from the general part of the country where they might be available for permanent employment after the employer has had an opportunity to look them over while at Andover."

"J. V. apparently came here handicapped with the idea that he wasn't worth much. He seemed to feel that he couldn't do any better, but it was expected by himself and others that he would foul up and eventually fail. He fouled up all right—plenty! We practically had to pound sense into him. After a real scare or two he suddenly began trying a little. Though at first disliked by nearly all the other boys and men he was finally better treated and he responded, particularly when some of our top men, angry at some of their cohorts, credited J.V. with being 'twice as good as so and so (an old experienced hand).' J.V. was amazed, believed it, and became just that. He took pride in his work and was a top hand. We would like to see him back next summer."

"We found P.H. to be considerate, conscientious and able. He is an outstandingly fine, mature boy for a counsellor's job and we hope he may be with us next summer."

"The boys from Andover did an excellent job. Two very fine boys."

The boys, then, are living up to the early promise of the plan. Their employers are more than doing their part. However, before the bureau can operate as it really can, there should be a more active alumni and parent participation in it. I would like to see alumni committees or individuals in all parts of the county who could open up opportunities for summer work in as large a variety of jobs as possible and who could at the same time give advice to boys who come seeking it. In this way they could keep closely informed on what is going on at the Academy through interviews and correspondence with interested members of the student body, and at the same time they can have the very real feeling that they are being of tangible service to the school and its students.

* * *





Here Deke's thoughts end. My own feeling obvious by now, is that the summer should not be used to increase academic pressures, already severe and steadily increasing. Rather, these three months offer an opportunity for the student to experiment, to try himself in unexperienced areas, to get out into the wide world and see for himself, to study, if he likes, subjects not open in the regular curriculum, to "invite his soul" if he has reached that need. I further feel that, while the opportunity exists, the school, parents, and alumni have not to date done all that is possible to make the most of it.

AN ALUMNUS WRITES

Tule Springs Expedition
c/o 2631 S. Highland Dr.
Las Vegas, Nevada
December 10, 1962

Dear Mr. DiClemente:

I'm taking a year off from school and it's all your doing. Actually, I'm quite happy that things have turned out as they did. Remember getting me that job with Bill Wright in Nevada? Well that summer Bill got me a job for 10 days after haying with Dick

Shutler of the Nevada State Museum. This summer, Dr. Shutler wrote me and offered me a student position on an expedition—this one. Being excited by the opportunity, I grabbed it up. It turned out to be much better than I'd even expected. This is huge scale (over \$300,000) and many experts are running around the place just for explaining ignorant questions.

The purpose of this tour (till Jan. 31) is to let me decide what to become. Well, in many ways my questions and doubts aren't answered. I'm interested in archaeology, but I'm also interested in the natural sciences—physics, geology, math, genetics, etc. Right now my thoughts are trending toward statistics in support of science, including archaeology.

However, on a more immediate scale, I am looking for a job from February until either summer or Sept.—I can still work enjoyably on Mary's Ranch next summer. Something I'd like to do much to do would be to work with Mr. Byers or Mr. Johnson at the Peabody Foundation. The thought of working at PA—helping with the wrestling team, maybe living with students, working in the foundation or in the field intrigues me.

May I ask for your help on this? Dr. Shutler knows both Byers and Johnson personally and he would be willing to recommend me if it will be of help. I suppose there are problems like the official connection between the Academy and the Foundation—I just hope they can be ironed out.

At any rate, I'd be glad to hear from you. I hope your basketball squad is shaping up, and my friends are crossed for the wrestling squad.

Sincerely yours

KIT DOVE





3,000 MILES ACROSS THE U. S.

TIMOTHY W. BINGHAM '63

"Go west, young man," I would say to myself at the beginning of each day. "Go back east, young man," I was groaning by the end of the day. For you see, a fellow Andoverian, Dennis Kloefer, and I were bicycling our way three thousand miles across the United States. Each day we tried to cover close to a hundred miles, and toward six o'clock, we always were suffering from acute stiff necks and bicycle-bowed legs.

June 26, 1962, we pushed off from the steps of our New York home and, amid the click of family cameras, we set out for Azusa, California, Dennis' home. We were seated proudly on ten-speed French racing bikes, with \$200 in Traveler's Cheques in our pockets and a summer sleeping bag and a change of clothes strapped to each bike. Fifty-five days and 3,000 miles later, we arrived in Azusa with powerful legs and a story to tell.

We had bicycled along the tips of the azure

Finger Lakes in upper New York State. We had seen the Niagara Falls, passed over the Rainbow Bridge, and had bicycled along the fertile, northern shore of Lake Ontario. We had peddled across the state of Michigan and through the cities of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Saint Paul, Minnesota, and Fargo, North Dakota. Two days were spent at the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington, where we both spent too much money. Then for twenty days we wound our way down the California Coast from Seattle to Los Angeles, California, passing through the deep-green lumber-forests of Washington, past snow capped Mount Rainier, along the rocky, majestic coast of Northern California, through the redwood trees—which really look monstrous from a bicycle—and then down to San Francisco



and Monterey and Carmel. From Carmel, it was riding along the shore all day and sleeping on the beach at night, until we finally reached our destination point.

People along the way were more than friendly. Every day, for instance, we got free meals from folks who had seen us on our bikes and had decided to help us out. In Seattle, a lady whose daughter we had accosted on the sidewalk gave us the key to her house and said that she would not be back until the next day. In Michigan, a family took us in for dinner and breakfast, washed our clothes, and kindly kept us up half the night telling us the family history since the year 1500.

We usually got up in the morning about ten, went to a truck stop for a breakfast of eggs and pancakes, and then were on our way. Wearing no shirt, just khaki shorts and sneakers, we peddled through





the fields of corn and in and out of little towns or through the Dakota badlands or the north woods of Oregon. After a lunch of store-bought cheese and canned fruit cup, we would take a short nap and then be on the road again. Every other week, we stopped at an automatic-coin-operated laundry. We threw literally all our clothes in the machine and sat in the laundromat in our bathing suits waiting for our clothes to dry.

As for the nights, we usually slept out under the clouds. A passby might see two bikes leaning against each other in a field by the side of the road, while two tired Andover boys crawled into their sleeping bags. In Ontario Province, Canada, looking for a protected place to sleep, we climbed into an empty alligator pit for the night. Neilsville, Wisconsin found us sleeping in the county jail. The jailer had been very accommodating, especially when he learned that we would be sure to leave town the next day. So he placed us in a cell with a convict who had been there for nine months and who, needless to say, was not very happy to see two travelers who were "just passing through the town." In the state of Washington, we were lucky enough to spend the night in a hotel which rented out rooms for a dollar a night. It was a fine hotel except for the fact that the floor of the room was slanted at an angle of fifteen degrees, the man in the next room had a chronic cough, the bass notes from the juke box in the bar downstairs came pounding up through the floor boards of the room and the bathroom was in the gas station across the street.

In all, it was a good summer, full of danger, sunburns, excitement, and new faces. I am glad that I had the experience but I am also glad that it is over. People were friendly, the weather was generally good, and there were many new and beautiful sights. But three thousand miles is a mighty long way.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
WINTHROP L. MCCORMACK '63

A summer spent abroad under the American

Field Service program, which places American teenagers in foreign families, teaches a person main things. At first he finds himself suddenly confronted with a strange, new way of life. But ends up discovering the innate similarity between all peoples in their capacity for friendship and love. I spent my summer, like eight other American teenagers, in Indonesia, a republic in Southeast Asia composed of over three thousand islands and situation between Australia and Malaysia between the Philippines and the Indian Ocean lived on Java, the main island.

The stay was divided up into four parts: an initial week with an Indonesian family in Djakarta, the capital, for orientation; a five week sojourn in a particular town; an eleven day bus trip through central Java, and then a concluding week in Djakarta. By living with several more families throughout Central Java, often from different ethnic backgrounds, we broadened our experience and knowledge. We always carried with us a double responsibility: the responsibility to gain knowledge, about the country, to bring back and the responsibility to represent the United States to Indonesians in a truthful vein and a decent manner.

The first week in Djakarta exposed us to the novelty of the environment. Indonesian food consisting of endless heapings of rice, garnished with chicken and fish, hydrolyzed by an endless supply of tea and always rendered interesting by the addition of burning hot spices, produced more than one stomach ache and case of diarrhea. One American girl, unaware that the Indonesian "bathtub" filled with water, was meant to serve as a supply from which one poured cupfuls over himself,



posed herself in the tub water and clouded the family's supply. Still another problem was learning what to do with the "Guling" or Dutch Wife, a thin hard pillow which the Dutch first dropped themselves around in lieu of their wives. We all struggled with the language, which, fortunately, has only one tense, and by the time we reached our own town we could converse in basic conversation.

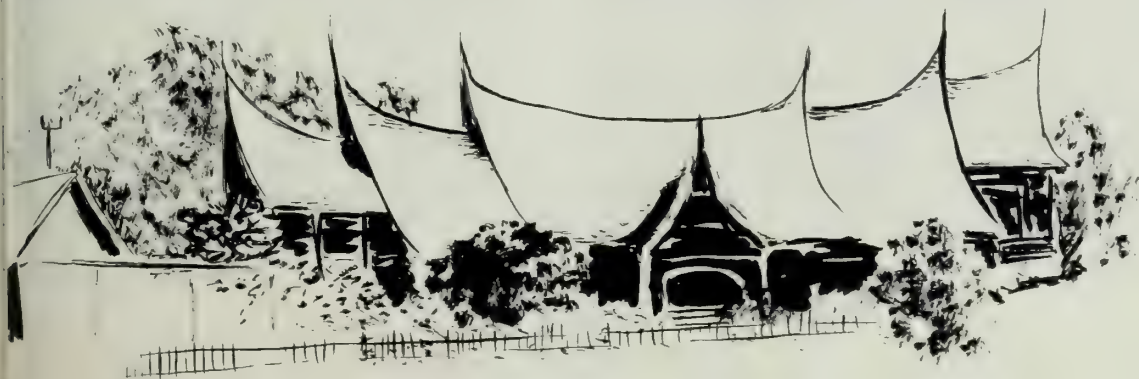
My town was Surabaya, an industrial seaport on the Southeast of Java, where the weather is usually hotter than in other places in Indonesia. My family, the Hoesins, were conservative Moslems and consisted of three girls, thirteen, fifteen and sixteen years old, and two boys, nineteen and twenty-two. "Bapak," (father) was a noted specialist, and "Ibu," a zealous housewife. Labor here is cheap, and we had about nine servants including a chauffeur for the Volkswagen and the DeSair. Each day, after an early breakfast of eggs and toast, Ibu, Irwan, the brother I was rooming with, and I would get in the car and do one of several things: go shopping at the market where the prices are not fixed and bargaining is half the fun; visit a friend of the family who was interested in calling to a person from the never-never land of America; or visit places of local interest and importance, such as a Mosque, the Moslem church, a new hospital for children. The afternoon, when the sun becomes scalding, is the time for the Indonesian siesta. Before dinner visitors would arrive or come—a Chinese girl eager to go to America, a warrooper about to go to West Iran to fight the Dutch, always ready to open their hearts. Sometimes my brother and I would just roam around town with his friends and talk, and sometimes we would go to a movie straight from Hollywood, one of the most popular entertainments. After dinner, my family and I would talk about the United States and about ourselves and really get to know each other. Bed time was early, about ten.

Perhaps the most personally satisfying part of the whole summer was the bus trip through central Java. By this time we all knew the language, May, fairly well and could greet our new families with long strains of conversation in Indonesian. Our



new families were particularly pleased when we helped ourselves to the spicy food with relish, when we sang them our small repertoire of Indonesian folk songs, when we seemed to be really integrated into the Indonesian way of life. In each town we stopped at we were given either a welcome or a farewell party at which we would sing Indonesian and American songs and give speeches of thanks in the native language. Perhaps the biggest impressions that we made were when we stopped the bus in very out of the way places and struck up conversations with Indonesians who had never seen a white person since the Dutch, or sang songs with little children who would congregate shyly at first but always finish with warm hearts and smiles of friendship. We knew the Indonesian people very well by this time; we knew them to be quiet, but warm hearted and with a friendly, teasing sense of humor; we knew them to be much more friendly and easygoing than Americans, also much more hospitable. We had all fallen in love with the short, brown ibu who smiled so warmly at her American son or daughter, with the hot, spicy food such as fried rice, with the green, endless landscape of rice paddies and mountains in the background, so vividly pictured on the Indonesian money, rupiah.

When we said goodbye to all our Indonesian friends at Djakarta Airport, we were very sad, and knew we had to come back some day.





EVEN the hardest and most ebullient soul cannot help but feel the repression of a New England winter. The winter of which I write has been particularly repressive. The school came back to a campus encrusted in ice, frozen in below-zero temperatures, and stayed to endure more ice and recurrent cold waves. The order of the day should have been to survive, to hibernate. However, as I review the "news" of the term, I am struck by a feeling of just the opposite of dormance, a feeling of vitality, progress, innovation.

Most dramatic innovation, if only because it drew the rare accolade of "congratulations" from the *Phillipian* editorial columns, was the proposal adopted by the faculty of a Program of Independent Study. During the fall the *Phillipian* had recommended that students be freed from some of their daily appointments to spend time on individual projects. Early in the winter term Kenneth Kusterer, president of the *Phillipian*, and Louis Wiley appeared before the faculty and presented a specific plan for its consideration. In essence, the plan was to release a small number of able and interested seniors from one term's athletics to pursue study under approval and guidance of one of the departments of the faculty. The matter was referred to a faculty committee under the chairmanship of Simeon Hyde, Jr., which set some kind of record in coming in well before the end of term with a report which went beyond the student proposal in scope and ambition. Recognizing the difficulties but more impressed by the possibilities, the committee saw an opportunity not only to free the gifted and creative student to pursue a particular bent but to inspire the

average student, whoever he might be, to creative independent endeavor. The most encouraging aspect of the proposal and its adoption was the cooperation and constructiveness of all concerned. There is not space here to go into details of the plan. It will go into effect experimentally this spring and will be carefully evaluated at the end of the year. It shows, however, great promise.

Despite the usual attacks of flu and allied dyspepsia there is evidence that the faculty has been active during the period. Chemist Elbert Weaver invaded the frozen wasteland of England during the Christmas vacation. While there, he and Mrs. Weaver were able to share a Christmas goose with the Sherman Drakes, who were on sabbatical in London, lucky people. However, the occasion for his visit was to speak before the Science Master's Association at Manchester College of Science and Technology. He illustrated his talk with film strips and motion picture films in chemistry which he had engineered in this country. Closer to home, Dudley F. began in February his work as Visiting Professor of Comparative Literature at Harvard. He is teaching Comp Lit 292, the theory of verse translation. This is a seminar in the graduate school open to both graduate and undergraduates. The seminar is held in the grand manner in the Society of Fellows rooms of Eliot House.

The Latin Players had the honor of being the first to use the new stage of George Washington Hall. It is true that they used only the new apron, while feverish construction activity continued back stage. But there they were, and the very large audience that came to see their product can be chalked partly to the curiosity of the school about what had been going on behind the closed doors of the auditorium and partly to assignment given by the Latin Department. The play, *Captivi*, was well in keeping with the tradition of such efforts at Phillips Academy: a large audience reacted with delight to Dr. Baade's sets, to the horseplay of Neal MacNeale and others, to the efforts of the players to keep togas and other paraphernalia in some kind of order, in other words to make a spectacle. Moreover, I am told by no less authority than Classics Chairman Dr. Chase that the Latin was intelligibly rendered.

At the end of term the full stage was on view in Hallowell's interesting production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. For those of us who have become accustomed to watch Mr. Hallowell's ingenuity in fitting two pounds of Shakespeare drama into the one pound bag of the stage, it was fascinating to watch the large cast cavort in the relative cavern of the new one. Moreover, the new facilities made possible a variety of stage props designed by Eric Heyworth, who also played Macduff, and engineered by Mr. Leavitt and his stage crew. The performance itself was noteworthy for the acting of Peter Johnson as Macbeth. Blessed with a resonant and flexible



Chairman of the English Department, Emory Basford, and author Anthony Robinson '49.

voice, he rendered the well known lines with sensitivity and grace seldom heard in a school production. He was supported by Mrs. Rachel Graber as Lady Macbeth, whose emotional intensity in the early scenes and pathos in the sleep-walking scene served as a fine contrast. The feigned sisters played by Bina Hayes, Lee Haselton, and Betty Royce, stalking about a wonderfully bubbling Cauldron were a great success, both pictorially and dramatically. The interminable alarms and delays of construction of the stage and its infinite detail were an almost crippling harassment during the entire time of preparation. That Mr. Hallowell and his cast could come through as they did is a tribute to their perseverance and dedication to the work.

Another dramatic organization to overcome obstacles was the Dramatic Workshop under the energetic directorship of David Bowen. Somehow they managed to find rehearsal space to produce two ambitious undertakings: Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest* and Shaw's *Man and Superman*. The first was given in the White Auditorium of Evans Hall, the new Science Building; the second, breaking all precedent, in Davis Hall at Abbot.

The New York Brass Quintet, giving this year's Sawyer Concert, was a third group to occupy the George Washington stage. They too utilized the new apron, and thus demonstrated a feature which can be of great advantage in the future. Since the quartet was not swallowed up in the muffling curtains within the stage, their music came out to the audience sharply, clearly, without distortion. And just as well too, for their playing was brilliantly controlled and balanced. Even those for whom brass is not a favorite medium could enjoy the dimension of the music which often resembled the organ rather than five separate instruments. The audience, unfortunately containing few students but many faculty and friends of the school, was enthusiastic and rightly so.

As has been the case with all winter terms, this has been a term of lectures. John Jay started it off when he gave his always popular commentary on exciting skiing movies at the town Junior High School auditorium, George Washington at that time being under cheese-sloth and dust. Munro Leaf, author and illustrator, who

had recently returned from Moscow and points East, gave the Hosch Lecture. He had been a close friend of John Hosch, in whose name the annual Lecture is given. An added pleasure of the lecture was that it brought back to Andover Mrs. Hosch, John's mother. The Stearns Lecture was given this year by Dr. Jonas Salk, whose son Darrell is a lower middler. He spoke first to the school in Wednesday assembly and later to small interested groups in Evans Hall.

Toward the end of the term, the school was visited by two young creative writers. The first was Miss Sandra Hochman, 23, whose book of poetry *Manhattan Pastures* was published this year in the Yale Series of Younger Poets, edited by Dudley Fitts. She talked with the Contemporary Fiction Club at Mr. Peterson's, then to the English faculty and wives on Wednesday evening and again on Thursday morning to groups of interested students at Bulfinch Hall. She talked honestly, enthusiastically, and vitally of her own poetry and of creating poetry in general. A week later Anthony Robinson '49, who has published two novels, *Departure from the Rules* several years ago and *The Easy Way* this year, went through the same wringer as Miss Hochman and spoke with equal frankness. The exciting thing about both these visits was the enthusiasm engendered by the young authors speaking the students' language about their craft.

Sandra Hochman.



WITH A SMASHING 6-3 victory over Exeter, Andover's crack hockey team contributed the only win against the Red in the winter's final contests.

An awesome array of talented athletes performing in superior style enabled the Exonians to rack up triumphs in track, basketball, swimming, wrestling, and squash. Despite P. E. A.'s superiority, the season held some bright hopes for the Blue in the fine showing made by a number of underclassmen.

Captain Jack Morrison wound up his brilliant hockey career by pulling off the "hat trick" as he scored three goals in the final period to down Exeter. He was ably assisted by seniors Bill Smoyer, Roger Farrar, Denny McCullough, and John Odden, as well as by a number of younger players who should continue to maintain Andover's top-flight showing in hockey. Included in the team's 12-5 record were wins over Deerfield, St. Paul's, and the Harvard Freshmen and JV's.

In a 73-8 rout, the Exeter trackmen, displaying speed, strength, and maturity, set Andover-Exeter meet records in the 50 yard dash, the 300, 600, and 1000 yard runs and in the high jump. In the latter event, three Exonians broke the former record with Holman the winner at 6' 2"!

The best race of the meet found Andover's ace 600 man, Jeff Huvelle, running neck and neck with his Red rival, Leigh Hall. Both runners cracked the former A-E mark as Hall won by a whisker in 1:15:0. Dick Howe ran a strong third in the 1000, chalking up his best time, while the Blue's Dave Rockwood took a second in the hurdles and Frank Hekimian placed third in the shot.

The P. A. basketballers had really tough going,

winning but four of fifteen games. They were capped by the loss of captain Joe Belforti through football injury and by lack of height and experience in two contests against the towering Exonians led by foot eight inch Bob Brown, the Blue made a valiant effort but succumbed by the lop-sided scores of 9-0 on January 30th, and by 99-65 on March 2nd. For the finale, Vic Petzy, the Blue's most consistent performer, Pete Pappas, Pete Eakland, and Hank Wilmer. P. A. won briefly in the first quarter but could not contain the Redmen who cut loose with a second period barrage to lead by 26 points at the half and breeze to an easy victory.

The well-balanced Blue swimming team gave an excellent account of itself despite a 4-5 record for the season. High point in dual competition was reached against Deerfield as the Blue held the Green with a four interscholastic champions to a 44-44 tie going to the final relay. Deerfield took it and the meet 51-44.

Against Exeter, P. A. lower middle Johnny Phelan set a new A-E mark in the backstroke in 1:00:7. His classmate, Tim Mahoney, won the dive, and the 1000 yard 200 yard freestyle relay team of Phillips, Tom Callahan, Jack Sartore, and captain Stu Davis joined the school record-breakers with a new school mark of 1:34:1. It also took the 200 yard freestyle impressively in 2:20 his best time.

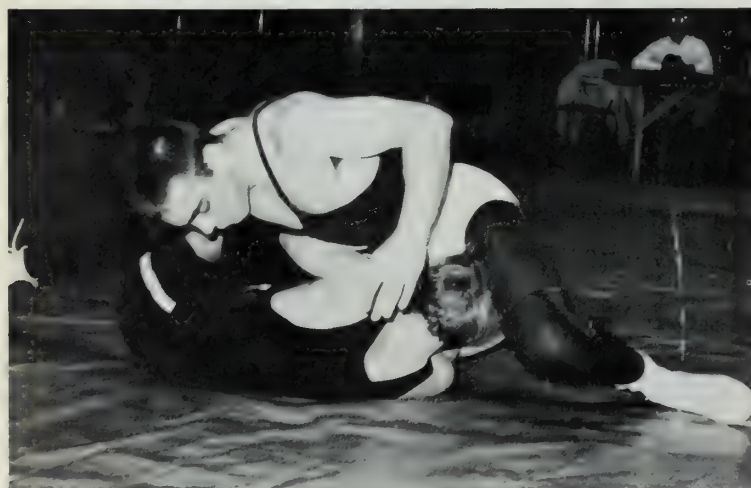
Exeter piled up fourteen records in this extraordinary encounter, Red captain Steve Teaford accounting for seven, including a new national prep school record of 1:04:2 in the breast stroke. His mate, Tony Dourson set a pool, A-E, and Exeter school record of 55:1 in the 100 yard butterfly. Final score: P. E. A. 55-P. A. 49.

In the Interscholastics, held in Andover on March 9, the Blue registered point-winning performances in many events. Mahoney won the diving championship, and the 200 yard freestyle relay team followed suit in a valiant finish to lower the recently set school record to 1:34:1, enabling Andover to wrest third place from Exeter in the final standing of the twelve competing teams. The top five: Williston 72, Deerfield 67, Andover 54, Exeter 49, and Worcester Academy 23.

Among the wrestlers, P. A.'s Chip Nevius at 150 pounds, Eric Chase at 167, and Ed Quimby in the 200 pound division stood out during the regular season. Although the team's record contained only three wins in eight meets, all were closely contested. Nevius, Chase, and Quimby won against Exeter, but the superior Red depth told as they prevailed 30-11.

On March 9, in the Class A New England Prep School Wrestling Interscholastics, held at Exeter, P. A.'s Ed Hartman upset Taylor of Governor Dummer to take the 121 pound championship, Nevius in another upset victory.

Chip Nevius working for a pin.





Jackie Morrison in a typical maneuver.

157 pound crown over Steele of Governor Dummer, Chase finished as runner-up to defending 167 pound tit holder Russell, of Milton. Bing Sung took third in the 133 pound class to round out P. A.'s scoring and place the team third behind Governor Dummer and Exeter in the field of eight competing schools.

Andover clearly established itself as a top contender in schoolboy squash with 9 wins against 3 losses and a 6-1 record in interscholastic competition. P. A. defeated Deerfield for the first time ever, and beat Exeter 3-2 on January 30th at Andover, only to have the Red reverse the score at Exeter on March 2nd. The team lost to the Harvard Freshmen in December but turned the tables on them in mid-February, giving conclusive evidence of marked progress.

Courty Dixon, Jose Gonzales, and Dan Badger, the top performers, will all be back next year along with a number of promising players from the highly successful JV squad to assure bright prospects for the future of P. A. squash.

For the first time in years, new opposition appeared for Andover boxers as La Salle Academy of Providence set up its new and inexperienced team. Though soundly routed, the Rhode Islanders made a fine impression and will be welcome opponents in the years to come. St. Paul's, stronger than usual, punched out two victories in the annual home and home fight fests. In the absence of

captain Don Carpenter, injured, of all things, in a sledding accident, P. A.'s prime pugilists were senior Bob Burton at 168 pounds, and lower middler J. Bond at 121.

Captain John Meck got his skiers off to a fine start in the season's first meet against Holderness and Gould Academy at Holderness on January 12th. He captured skimeister honors as the Blue lost to their hosts but edged their opponents from Maine. A week later, P. A. defeated St. Paul's in a Nordic dual meet at Concord. The following day Meck took second place in the "Winnetoesaukee Junior Slalom" in a field of 135 top prep school competitors.

Over the balance of the season the Blue placed fourth in a meet at Kimball Union Academy, defeated the Wellesley High School, and with Meck out due to illness, lost to St. Paul's in slalom competition at Boston Hill. A quadrangular meet at the Dublin School finished the season. P. A. placed second to Dublin but won out over both the Harvard and Yale Freshmen.

"Sports for All" never had more meaning for Andover boys than during the past winter season with over one hundred and sixty interscholastic contests on the schedule at the varsity, JV, club, and Junior levels. If spectators at times seemed few in number at the various events, it was because as many as fifteen outside games, meets, and matches were scheduled on a single afternoon. The boys were playing, not watching!

AWAY FROM ANDOVER

During the late fall Headmaster John M. Kemper traveled to Cleveland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, where, at dinners organized by the Andover Clubs in these cities, he spoke about the students and the school today to alumni, parents of boys in school, and parents of boys applying for admission. Mr. Kemper noted happily he was not on a fund-raising tour this time, but instead he could comment on what the newly completed Andover Program buildings, made possible by so many alumni, meant to the school. Slides of the new facilities illustrated his remarks. The large gatherings, especially the large number of prospective students, were most gratifying, and there seemed to be more interest in Andover than ever, partially attributable to the *Time* article of October 26, but even more so to the efforts of the dinner chairmen. For a job well done, honors go to John Moffly '42 and George Oliva, Jr. '39 in Cleveland; to "Bill" Farley '28 for a record turnout of 125 in Los Angeles; and to Bob Beach '45 for a record gathering of 100 San Franciscoans. Fred Bale '02 was unfortunately unable to attend the Los Angeles dinner, the first one he had ever missed in 25 years. Mr. Alfred J. Cumming '96 was a vigorous attendee at the San Francisco gathering.

By the time the *BULLETIN* reaches the mail Mr. Kemper will have visited Miami, Clearwater, Atlanta, Washington, and Philadelphia, reports of which will be printed in the Spring issue.

At the same time Mr. Kemper was visiting Cleveland and the West Coast, James R. Adriance and his wife Nancy were on a lengthy tour of the West which included

a stop at Des Moines, where Mr. Adriance spent a day and a half interviewing a group of outstanding new boys recommended by the Des Moines Register Tribune. During the remainder of the two week stay they were guests at dinners in Denver, Portland, Seattle, Phoenix, and Tucson, where Mr. Adriance commended on the school and showed slides of the newly completed Andover Program construction. Bouquets for the success of these affairs goes to John F. Malo '40 and C. Mitchell, II '34 in Denver, where over 80 alumni, wives, parents and boys gathered; to Morton '43 Broughton '45 Bishop in Portland; to Lucius H. Bigelow Jr. '42 and Holt W. Webster '39 in Seattle; to John Greenway '42, Keith S. Brown '31, Beresford E. Brown '21, John D. Jameson '20, and Howard W. Selby in Tucson, where they acted as host to a group of four gathered at the Arizona Inn; and to Howard Brown '31 in Phoenix. Mr. Adriance reported that he was delighted with the interest and enthusiasm shown by so many alumni and especially by parents interested in the school for their sons.

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Annual Dinner of the New York Association took place on February 7, 1963, at the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, with over 425 alumni, fathers, and guests attending.

President William V. Platt '34 introduced Trustees James P. Baxter, III '10, President-emeritus of Williams College, who served as Toastmaster for the evening. Speakers were Stephen Whitney, Instructor in French

The second annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association on February 7th.



Headmaster John M. Kemper, who reported on the school today. Credit for the success of the 2nd annual New York Dinner goes to Chairman William M. Barnum and Henry P. Warren, III '45 and many co-workers for handling all the arrangements. New school ties were presented to outgoing president William V. Platt and newly elected president David Haviland '33. With a number of distant alumni present it is evident that the New York Dinner must be considered a National Andover Inner.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WINTER DAY

On Saturday, February 16, over 200 alumni and their families journeyed to Andover on the occasion of the second annual Winter Day. Acting as host Ernest F. Sockwell, Jr. '41, President, greeted the guests before an audio-visual program was presented in the William Kemper Room by Gordon Bensley '43; tours of the new Arts and Science buildings completed the morning events. Following luncheon in the commons, the alumni enjoyed a full program of athletic events, spotlighted by the hockey team's victory over a scrappy St. Paul's sextet, 2-1.

The turnout on this cold, blustery Saturday attests to the popularity of the Winter Day idea inaugurated a year ago by Edward S. Rowland '50.

Of special note is the Annual Dinner of the New England Alumni Association, which, this year, will be held at the Harvard Club on April 30. Wives will be included and Headmaster John M. Kemper will be the speaker. A formal invitation will be sent in early April, but in the meantime, save the date—April 30.

REUNIONS—1963

In mid-January John H. Ware, Jr. '37, Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunion Committee, met with representatives of all reunion classes from 1908 through 1958 inclusive to review the schedule of events and to discuss planning for June 7-8-9. Reunion Chairmen plan to send out three newsletters between February 1 and May 15 and a formal reservation card will be sent from the school in early May to members of the reuniting classes: 1888-1958. In light of the completion of the Andover Program construction and the *Time* article of October 26, there should be greater enthusiasm for returning to Andover Hill than ever before. Commencement will take place on Friday, June 7 at 11:00 a.m.

ANNUAL GIVING—1962

The 1962 Alumni and Parents' Fund campaigns ended officially at midnight on January 31, 1963 for all members of both groups except the members of the Classes of 1913 and 1938. These classes will continue their extraordinary operations throughout the spring and will hold a final report at the Alumni Luncheon in Andover

on the occasion of their 50th and 25th reunions.

Despite the fact that final figures will not be available until June, Alumni Fund Chairman William M. Pike '38, reported a "take" (as of February 1) of \$209,479.07 as opposed to last year's all-time record of \$195,790. Donors at the same time totalled 5,173 against 1961's final 4,909. Parents' Fund Chairman John L. Cooper '31 reported a final figure of \$44,280.16 from 429 donors to safely top the \$39,114 given by 576 parents in 1961.

The mid-campaign report sent to all alumni in late November listed the first-round winners among the Class Agents of the "New School Tie Award" based on percentage of participation and dollar contribution, with the Classes of 1913 and 1938 excluded. Second-round winners of this coveted item of neckwear were the following: Arthur Drinkwater '96, James E. Finnessy '08, C. Lloyd Thomas '15, Fletcher E. Nyce '26, Norman L. Cahners '32, Brendan J. Farrington '47, Robert E. Sullivan '53, and Henry G. Higdon '59. Since the Messrs. Drinkwater, Finnessy, Thomas, and Cahners were "repeaters," their recognition took the form of New School Bow Ties, as opposed to the basic four-in-hand. Also honored with neckwear on the basis of achieving at least 50% participation were Messrs. L. W. Oakes '98, Walter S. Cross '00, Edward P. Bagg '03, Quentin Reynolds '10, H. Malcolm Baldrige '14, B. Allen Rowland '28, C. Richard Schueler '40, William J. Roome, II '46, Robert W. Hattemer '49, and Milton M. Barlow '55.

The School has good reason to be deeply grateful to all these Agents who proved themselves fit to be tied.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council met in New York on February 6 to carry out general business and to map plans for the Council Meeting May 3-5. Wilbur J. Bender '37 HF, George H. W. Bush '42 and Willis A. Trafton, Jr. '36 were nominated for Alumni Trustee, one to be elected by the Council, and fourteen alumni were nominated for membership on the Alumni Council, eight to be elected by the Alumni Association. Ballots for the election of the latter will be mailed to the alumni in early April. Reports were given by William M. Pike '38, Chairman of the Alumni Fund (see Annual Giving—1962) and by John H. Ware '37, Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunion Committee (see Reunions). Amendments to the Alumni Constitution requested by President Robert A. Maes '27, and prepared by former Council President Willis A. Trafton, Jr. '36 and Executive Secretary Frederic A. Stott were presented and endorsed by the Committee and will be printed and mailed to the Council prior to the May meeting. Two appointments for one year terms were announced: Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council—Frederic A. Stott '36; Executive Director of the Alumni Fund—Charles W. Smith '46, who succeeds James R. Adriance '28, Acting Executive Director of the Alumni Fund, who will continue his duties as Assistant to the Headmaster.

DEATHS

1881—**FREDERICK D. GREENE**, 99, died on October 14. Following Andover, he was graduated from Amherst and Yale Divinity School. Shortly after ordination as a minister of the Congregational Church he took graduate studies at Andover Theological Seminary. In 1890 he and Mrs. Greene were accepted for missionary work in Turkey, thus beginning a long career in service to the church and mankind. They conducted a schools for boys in Armenia, and during the massacres of the Armenians they escaped and were successful in organizing the National Armenia Relief Society, both in America and England. Deeply interested in the social problems of the time, he entered the New York School for Social Work, starting a new career as a social worker. In 1910 he was made director of the New York Saturday and Sunday Association, later changed to the United Hospital Fund of New York. He is survived by four sons: Phillips F., Joseph K., Edward B. '14, and David L. '18.

1890—**CHARLES A. BODWELL**, 92, died in Haverhill on February 17. Following Andover, he was associated with the Second National Bank in Haverhill. Shortly thereafter he entered a partnership for the manufacture of leather counters for the shoe trade and founded the Bodwell Counter Co. He was a trustee of the Haverhill Savings Bank and a director of the Haverhill Cooperative Bank. He is survived by a daughter.

1900—**JOHN P. T. ARMSTRONG**, 80, died in Greenwich, Conn. on November 11. Following Andover and graduation from Yale, he began a long career in the textile industry with Brainerd & Armstrong Silk Co., Corticelli Silk Co., and Belding Heminway consecutively. At the time of his retirement in 1950 he was president of Belding Heminway. He is survived by his wife, a stepdaughter, a stepson, and a sister.

1910—**STANLEY G. SECCOMBE**, 72, died in Seymour, Conn. on January 28. Following Andover and graduation from Yale, he joined his father in the operation of the Seccombe Monumental Works in Ansonia, becoming a partner in 1920, and head of the concern at the death of his father. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons: S. Gordon, Jr. '42 and David, a brother, a sister, and two grandchildren, including Stephen D. '66.

1917—**FLINT BRAYTON**, 64, died in Westport, Mass. on February 16. Following Andover, he was graduated from Williams and attended Harvard Business School. For several years he directed operations at the Hygienic Fiber Co. of Norwich, Conn., and at the time of his death was loan officer for the B. M. C. Durfee Trust Co. in

Fall River. A Navy veteran of two wars, he commanded an LST during World War II. He is survived by three daughters, three sons: James F. '42, Peter and Paul '63, and a brother Anthony '20.

1918—**GREGG NEVILLE**, 62, died in New York City on January 7. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and then began a long career in the investment counseling business. At the time of his death he was a partner in Neville, Rodie & Co. For many years he had an active and continuing interest in Andover, and was a member of the Alumni Council from 1955 to 1958, serving also on the Survey Committee on the reorganization of the Council in 1955 and 1956. He is survived by his wife, the former Natalie Page, daughter of the late Dr. Pierson S. Page; two daughters, Natalie K. and Page; and a son, Richard G. '50.

1920—**HERBERT T. BRUCE**, 61, died in White River Junction, Vt. on February 7. Following Andover, he attended Boston University, and later established his own investment brokerage business in New York City. Then, entering the field of journalism, he traveled the country on special article assignments for *Nation's Business* and McGraw Hill, and his writings have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* and *McCall* publications. A veteran of two wars, he was an aerial photographer during World War II. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son, George E. '44.

1927—**GEORGE C. PEARL**, 53, died in Bronxville, N. Y. on January 13. Following Andover, he was graduated from Williams. At the time of his death he was director of development for Columbia University's School of Engineering. He was also public relations director of the Engineers' Joint Council and Manpower Commission, and editor of the Council's quarterly publication *Engineer*. He was the author of "The Tenth Wonder, Atomic Energy." He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son.

1956—**CARROLL SPRIGG**, 23, died in a plane crash as a member of the U. S. Air Force near Gila Bend outside of Phoenix, Ariz. on August 23. Following Andover, he was graduated from Princeton where he majored in physics and then joined Armco in Baltimore. In 1961 he took an Air Force leave for training as a jet pilot at Laredo, Texas, receiving his wings in May 1962 and was top man in his section. He was assigned to Luke A. F. B. in Arizona where he flew F 100's. He is

the son of the late John M. Sprigg '26 and Sprigg. He is survived by his mother.

- 1891—**HOMER F. COX**, May 1962
 1894—**ORRIN M. CLARK**, June 1962
 1894—**FREDERICK N. WILDER**
 1895—**JOHN N. DYER**
 1895—**ATHERTON R. RAMSDELL**, 1962
 1895—**ADELBERT J. SMITH**, June 15,
 1896—**FRANK D. YUENGLING**, Jan.
 1898—**CLARENCE K. PECK**, 1962
 1898—**EDWARD L. SKINNER**
 (See Class Notes)
 1899—**SAMUEL L. RUSSELL**, July 1, 19
 1900—**JAMES H. WOMELSDORF**, 196
 1901—**JOSEPH P. DONOVAN**, Apr. 25
 1904—**HARRY B. ERVING**
 1904—**EARLE E. TILTON**, Nov. 20, 19
 1904—**LAWRENCE G. WEAVER**, Jan.
 1907—**CLIFTON C. CLOUGH**, Jan. 1,
 (See Class Notes)
 1907—**WARREN M. REYNOLDS**, Jan.
 (See Class Notes)
 1908—**LAURENCE P. KEELER**
 1908—**HAROLD M. LEWIS**, Sept. 20, 19
 1908—**JOHN B. SAVAGE**
 1909—**CALVIN F. FAVORITE**, Nov. 1
 1909—**PAUL B. LANIUS**, Nov. 26, 196
 1909—**HUGH H. McLEAN, JR.**, Dec. 1
 1909—**DAVID C. WARING**, 1962
 1910—**ROY G. KENNEDY**, Dec. 8, 196
 1910—**ALDRICH A. RAY**, Jan. 2, 1963
 1911—**HENRY L. P. BECKWITH**, Jan.
 1911—**P. MOODY CLARKSON**, Oct.
 1911—**ARTHUR D. SAYLER**, May 195
 1914—**ROBERT M. GREENE**, Feb. 19
 (See Class Notes)
 1915—**GEORGE E. THOMPSON**,
 1962
 1917—**WILLIAM BOLTON, JR.**, Nov.
 1917—**MYRON I. BORG, JR.**, Dec. 6,
 1917—**ALFRED M. CLARK**, Dec. 3, 19
 1917—**ANDREW WILCOCK**, Decem
 1918—**JAMES G. BENNETT**, 1962
 1918—**DAVID J. POST, JR.**,
 1919—**JAMES K. DOW**, Jan. 29, 1962
 1919—**SIDNEY D. GOULD**, 1962
 1920—**JOHN H. ROBLIN**, Dec. 7, 196
 1923—**WILLIAM R. C. FORD**, Oct. 4,
 1925—**DAVID M. PROUDFOOT**, 196
 1927—**EDWARD H. ADAMS**, Dec. 10,
 1928—**ROBERT B. GREENOUGH**,
 1962
 1937—**RICHARD A. WEAVER**, Nov
 1938—**RODNEY BOYNTON**, Aug. 16
 1939—**ROBERT E. L. PATTESON**,
 1962

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, 15, Mass.

Staring me in the face as I vainly attempt to think of news for this column, is Fred Stott's uncompromising announcement that the deadline for these notes is February 14th. I recall the words of the late Arthur Thomas, P.A. '97, who would occasionally in this connection write "The Cupboard is bare." So it is now in my case.

Therefore, I will try to fill the vacuum in part

by referring to another deadline that comforts us on June 7-9, our 70th Reunion, the last one we are privileged to celebrate.

An attractive program has been carefully worked out by Fred and Charlie Smith. Your Class Secretary plans to be on hand and he does hope that several others of the Class will attend.

There are many new Andover Program buildings to be visited including The Arts and Communications Center, and four new dormitories which are the last word in student living quarters. You will be interested to compare them with

Latin and English Commons of our day. Nevertheless, seemed to give us adequate protection and reasonable comfort.

1895

HERVEY J. SKINNER, 42 Park Ave., West Mass.

Our Secretary, Miles Sherrill, is spending several months in Paris. As explained in the News last Summer after Miles' brother (D.G. SHERRILL, Andover 1898) died he was in

like his home with his intimate friend Professor Coryell of M. I. T. Professor Coryell is on sabbatical leave from M. I. T. and is lecturing on nuclear chemistry at the Institut du Radium in Paris. It was logical for Miles to accompany the Coryell family while they were in Paris. Word also been received from Andover recently that **HARRY A. HEILMAN** died on January 4, 1961 at Kittanning, Pennsylvania. Heilman was a member of a pioneer Kittanning family where he spent his entire life. After leaving Andover he completed his education at Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was an eminent lawyer and for fifty years was a member of the Armstrong County Bar and was called to practice law before all State and Federal Courts. The Daily Leader Times of his native Pennsylvania refers to him as almost the last of his generation of colorful courtroom figures. He was known as a banker and was President of the Deposit and Title Guarantee Company from 1925 until it was taken over by the Mellon Bank Trust Company with which he had been associated for many years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and also the Kittanning Lodge of Masons and the Kittanning Elks. Information has recently been received at the Headquarters that **JOHN NAPIER** died in 1961. He has passed away. Upon inquiry from Indiana where he made his home I am informed that he died on January 3, 1954. For many years he was the proprietor of the McKenney Arms with extensive coverage on the outskirts of Vincennes. He experimented in the raising of many agricultural crops and was a large producer of peaches and asparagus. At one time he operated a canning factory to handle the products of the Farms. He fought for agriculture most of his life and ran for Congress about forty years on the Bull Moose ticket. He served in the United States American War and was active in Rotary. At one time he was a candidate for President of the International Rotary.

1896

THOMAS DRINKWATER, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 38, Mass.

LUIS B. BREER, who died in West Palm Beach, Florida, May 18, 1960, had been living happily with his wife for several years. He died a good while ago. **JOHN H. FINLEY**, who has reached his ninetieth birthday, is living in La Grange Park, Illinois; he spends his winters in Florida. Last year he wrote, "All is well with me." **CLAUDE J. OLIPHANT**, who died in Goshen, New Hampshire, Jan. 13, 1961, was employed by Longmans, Green & Co. in New York after his graduation from Phillips Exeter Academy. He founded and was president of C. J. Oliphant Advertising Agency and later was chairman of the board of Howland, Oliphant and McCarty, an advertising firm. Interested in music, he was with the Oratorio Society of New York for some years was its business manager. He owned several bookstores and helped to organize tennis and golf clubs in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maine. **FREDERIC PALMER** died in 1961. "Am O.K., weary, but still in the ring." In the February, 1962 issue of American Journal of Physics, Vol. 30, No. 2, was an article by him titled, "Electric Production of Ripples." You will remember that he and our Nobel Prize winner **GEORGE H. WHIPPLE**, were the outstanding pupils in our physics class under Pa Graves. **LEONARD A. PARK**, who goes to his camp in Maine every summer wrote that a year ago there was no salmon galore, but that in the low water, when there was no rain, they were too dormant to take flies.

We trust that this last summer the rains fell and the salmon rose. On his way back to his home in Ruxton, Maryland, in 1961 he had a visit with **JIM GREENWAY**. He said that Jim was in fine shape and belied his years. From **HORACE G. ROBERTS**, "Rien de nouveau,—je me porte à merveille toujours." Horace was known to us as "Coxey" in our day. **ARTHUR S. ROBERTS**'s elder grandson, W. S. Rogers, is headmaster of Pingree School, a girls' school that started recently in Hamilton, Massachusetts. After 39 years as a trustee and 37 years as clerk of Lawrence, Massachusetts Savings Bank, **IRVING W. SARGENT** retired last spring from those offices.

At the annual meeting a gift was presented to him. Only after the bringing of tremendous pressure to bear on him has Irving permitted mention of this incident to be published here. He wrote, "A door opened and two strong men carried in a large object covered with a green cloth. I thought of a TV set, which would not make any hit with me. They removed the cover and revealed to my unbounded amazement and appreciation a beautiful English saddle and bridle." Irving sits a horse with all the comfort and grace with which he sits his chair in his law office. **KENNETH SEAYER**, "Health and every other blessing so much better than I deserve that I wish I could share them with my dear friends like you." **ALBERT W. VAN BUREN**, who lives in Rome, Italy, has written that his wife died September 5, 1961. **WILMER WALDO** writes from Houston, Texas, "We are in the middle of a campaign to zone the city. The only argument I hear is, 'Houston is the only major city still unzoned.' Well, the majority is wrong oftener than right." **FORBES WATSON** died in New Milford, Connecticut, May 31, 1960. A writer, he had served as editor of the *Scrap Book*, art critic for the *New York Evening Post*, editor of *The Arts* magazine, art critic of the *New York World*, and associate editor of *The Magazine of Art*. From 1933 to 1945 he was in government work. His published writings included monographs, books and many magazine articles. He married Agnes C. Patterson in 1910. **GEORGE H. WHIPPLE**'s life has been filled with work of the utmost importance in medicine. After graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical School he taught and was busy in research there, and spent some time in Europe in study. In 1913 he established a department of research medicine at the University of California and in 1921 went to Rochester, New York, where he started the University of Rochester's School of Medicine and Dentistry and made it one of the leading institutions of the kind in the country. Dean of the School for 32 years he retired from that office in 1953, but he still is busy with research and does some lecturing. Many honors have come to him. In 1934 he shared a Nobel Prize for his discoveries for the successful treatment of anemia. Recently he received the Jessie Stevenson Kovalenka Medal of the National Academy of Sciences for his contributions to medical science, and also the highest award of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, a gold-headed cane.

1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

It is with the greatest sorrow that we report the death of our beloved class poet Rev. **EDWARD L. SKINNER**, Rector of the Episcopal Church, Blue Rapids, Kansas for many years. We remember him as the literary light of the Old School, Editor of *The Mirror*, president of Philo, prize debater, member of the Press Club and lead-

er of the cheering squad. His poems, essays and exhortations inspired the whole student body. Who can ever forget his stirring talk on "Andover's need" at our '98 senior dinner or his class poem on Class Day just before we graduated? Throughout his life he was loved as the spiritual leader of his flock and when the end suddenly came he passed peacefully on to his eternal reward. We who joined with him in celebrating our great Fiftieth Reunion at Andover and heard him relate the story of his dedicated life now mourn his loss and join in expressing to his family our sympathy—to our loyal classmate "Ave atque Vale."

Christmas brought greetings from near and far. **KEITH SMITH** sent a beautiful photograph, in color, showing him seated with his daughter in front of a blazing fireplace in their living room in Utah. He wrote that he had planned on going to Europe with **HUGH SATTERLEE**, whom he visited in November in New York, but they finally decided not to undertake the trip at present. However Keith is looking forward to returning to Andover next June for our Sixty Fifth Reunion. **FRANK QUINBY** reports that he and his wife are in good health and are fortunate in having a daughter with her family living near them in Milford, Connecticut. They have just had an additional great grandson born in Japan and by the time this appears in print they will have seen him arrive in America with their grandson, who has served abroad in the Air Force for three years. Frank keeps up his interest in sports just as in Andover, where he was the star athlete of our class. We hope to see him next June at Andover. . . . Our indefatigable Class Agent **LAWSON OAKES** is busy with his many interests, but he never lets up on his duties to our class and to the Alumni Association. Unfortunately his wife suffered from a bad fall and was confined to a Boston hospital for treatment, but has since fully recovered. . . . An interesting article "Notes on Mountain Climbing in Antiquity" appeared in *Appalachia* and another on "North of the Soo" in *The Michigan Botanist*. Space does not permit us to describe these, but they are full of original material and well documented. **STANLEY** relates many of his personal experiences as a botanist in a wild part of Canada about 150 miles from James Bay. Our class is proud of his many accomplishments not only as a botanist of great distinction, but also as an eminent scholar at Harvard where he is Pope Professor of Latin Emeritus. Though he winters in Cambridge he spends his summers in his favorite haunt, Randolph, N. H.

As these notes go to press your Class Secretary plans to attend the Winter Alumni Day at Andover, February 16, also the New England Alumni Dinner, April 30 at the Harvard Club, Boston in the hope of keeping in touch with the many developments at the Old School. When June rolls around many classmates will turn their thoughts to Commencement and will join in celebrating an informal but inspiring 65th Reunion. Save the date now. . . . A last moment card from Andover has just been received bringing the sad announcement that our loyal classmate **CLARENCE K. PECK** died in Chicago, Ill. We all recall him in school-days as a friendly member of P.S. '98 who lived at Mr. W. T. Jackson's and took a great interest in everything related to 1898. As these irreparable losses occur in our class, let us all close ranks.

1904

C. B. GARVER, 20 Exchange Place, New York 5, N. Y.

The deaths of several of our classmates have

been reported to me during the past year. **ELMER ADLER** died on January 11, 1962. He had lived in Puerto Rico for several years and a memorial ceremony in his memory took place on January 14 at La Casa del Libro, the typographical library which he established at the request of the Puerto Rican government. During the ceremony a tablet commemorating his work was unveiled. **JACK** (Capt. John Newell) **JORDAN** died at the Chelsea Naval Hospital on June 22, after a year's illness. He retired from the Navy in 1944. During his Navy career he served as Naval Supply Officer for the Peruvian Government and aboard the Utah and Houston and was paymaster for the First Naval District at the time of his retirement. His widow lives in Norwell, Mass. **EARLE TILTON** died on November 20 in Newton Center, Mass., where he lived. I have also been notified of the deaths of **FRANK WINSLOW** and **HARRY ERVING** but do not have the dates.

WHEELOCK BIGELOW is retired and is living in Dennis, Mass. He wrote me that he had been trying to remember the name of the man who sold us omelets and hot dogs down on Main Street—that old rascal “Chap.” **BILL DUNHAM** has moved to Pompano Beach, Florida, where he is a registered real estate broker. His address there is 1230 N.E. 42nd Street, Pompano Beach. **SYD FRISSELL** is spending the winter at the Cosmos Club in Washington, D. C. His wife died about a year ago and his tricky heart makes it advisable for him to live in Washington. He enjoys his many friends at the Club. **JIM MARSHALL** is living in Tryon, N. C. and would like to have any classmates who are traveling in that beautiful part of the country drop in and see him at “Stillridge.” **LESTER PERRIN** is one of the few classmates whom your secretary occasionally sees in person. He had a cataract operation last summer and his vision is now greatly improved, though he admits it is not yet as good as an eagle's or a buzzard's. **LOUIS PORTEOUS** is spending the winter in Pinehurst but expects to return to his home in Portland in May. As the result of two heart attacks in 1960 he has been obliged to curtail his activities as a golfer but continues to work on his accurate putting and occasionally hits out a few balls. He hopes that one of his four grandsons (who is a good ballplayer) will go to Andover. **JIM WILLIAMS** has a grandson in the “Prep” class at Andover and is enthusiastic about the school. Jim is still living in Guilford, Conn.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline 46, Mass.

NEAL CHILDS, of Palo Alto, California, P. O. Box 11,402, writes a most interesting item, especially to members of both 1905 and 1906 Andover men, as follows—“I note in the ‘Report of the President of Yale 1962,’ the current construction of ‘The Rare Book and Manuscript Library.’ The donors, members of the Beinecke Family of New York City. **FREDERICK (FRITZ)** was in our class, the late Walter in '06. Walter, a delightful boy roomed in the Whittemore House with me. I regret Walter's passing. He is leaving a fine monument, however. Still paddle my own canoe. ‘The Tykes’ on passenger list.”

A most interesting comment, Neal, and information that otherwise would escape most friends of “Fritz” and Walter Beinecke, other than Yale men. Thanks!

JOHN P. DODS, who has made his home in Tucson, Arizona at 3804 Calle Fernando for many years, writes interestingly of attending an Andover

get-together in Tucson, and of his pleasure in visiting again with Mrs. Adriance and “Spike.” Jack flew East this summer to visit his children and eight grandchildren.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Rd., New City, N. Y.

HAROLD CROSS sends family news and an annual report of the Cross Abbott Co. Both organizations are thriving and growing. His two sons were P. A. '35, Yale '39, a granddaughter is a sophomore at Leland Stanford, and now a grandson has been accepted by Andover to enter next fall. There are 10 grandchildren in all. Congratulations Harold, but just look at Thayer Smith's record. **MILTON GRIGGS** has retired as President of Griggs, Cooper & Co., St. Paul, after 52 years with the company of which he has been president since 1931. **AL & WINIFRED HASKELL** sailed on January 31 to visit Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, the East Indies, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. They will be home about the middle of April. **LUCIEN HORTON** says everything comes to him who lives long enough, and that in 1962 he was elected Registrar of the Florida Chapter of Founders and Patriots of America. **ED INGRAHAM** writes cheerily that he is still alive, in good health, and that if '63 is as good as '62 he will settle for it gladly. **IRA M. MASON** writes that his sister and her husband visited Andover campus last summer and said it was “glorious.” It is, and you, Doctor, should visit it yourself. **CARROLL ROBERTSON**, who now makes Vineyard Haven his home, was to visit Madeira and Florence in January. It is my guess that if he went he did not escape the cold weather. **FRANK M. TAYLOR**, who up to now has not been on my list—probably because he had to leave school for reasons of health in January 1904—has not had an easy life since, and has been out of touch with Andover. He would like to hear from Harry Pearsall who was his roommate, from “Scut” Evans, '04, and from Ted White '02. If any of these, or if anyone who has news of them, will write to Taylor to 3809—28th Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., I am sure he will be grateful. **THAYER SMITH'S** occupations since retiring are church and community activities, letter writing, greenhouse tending, bird feeding and raising grandchildren, with 19 on deck and two more to come.

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

It was a pleasure to receive some cards from classmates at Christmas time. A sad note was struck when a telegram came, telling of the death of **CLIFF CLOUGH** on Jan. 1st, 1963. Cliff had retired in 1956. Soon after, he and Alice moved to Atlantic City where they have lived since. I think it was **REED KILPATRICK** who revived Cliff's interest in Andover and this interest he maintained to the end. Another classmate **WARREN M. REYNOLD'S** death occurred the same day in New Canaan, Conn. Barney, as we knew him, was retired but said his children who lived nearby kept him busy most of the time. Our Class Agent **CHARLIE HICKOX**, when I asked him what he was doing said, “I am Class Agent, Nuf said.” He still is active in the “Light-house” and is treasurer of the Barker Welfare Foundation. I hope you have all noticed he has brought our class Alumni Fund to the top of our class bracket (1900-1910). The following changes in addresses should be noted: **LEROY MITCH-**

ELL, All Cleveland Bldg., Presidential C. Alexandria, Va.; **SAMUEL SPRING**, Close Road, Larchmont, N. Y.; **Wm. CARTY**, 4508 Samson St., Philadelphia; **STACY C. BATES**, Rincon Del Mar Rt 1, Box 222, Carpinteria, Calif.; **R. P. BONNIE**, 4500 River Road, Louisville. . . . **TED REED** luxuriates in the fact was able to retire some years ago and move to Winter Park, Fla. He lives says among the flowers and fruits. What the recent freeze down that way? **V. Amy McKAY** are also residents of Florida Myers Beach. It was a hard decision to leave New York, where she had but excellent placement service. **CHARLIE MAN**, senior partner in Draper Sears, should have retired this year. The security gives him more headaches each year wondering how many of you read the article 18th issue of *Time* about a Max Rafferty, recently sworn in as California's Superintendent of Public Education. He is creating quite his views on education. Is he a son of **RAFFERTY** of our class? Can someone the answer? Word has just reached **DONALD A. RAYMOND** died on Sept. 1962. **PAUL PIEL'S** son (Mark Piel, 11) appointed Head Librarian of Finch in New York City, last spring. . . . A **HOWARD DUNHAM** says he took in Andover-Dartmouth Freshman hockey game was played at Dartmouth on Jan. 26th.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Blvd., Swampscott, Mass.

Our fifty-fifth reunion takes place on 8-9. We are now the so called “Old” which comprises all who return after the We will be made comfortable on the campus assigned to headquarters in the Infirmary. **CHARLES D. GEROW** who has retired Purdy, Purdy Station, New York thoro joys life in the country and in June this celebrate his Golden Wedding anniversary. **FRANCIS E. PATTON** of 134 Gateway Kitchener, Ontario is also retired and celebrates in January his 50th wedding anniversary. Francis has two sons and now five grandchildren. . . . **HAROLD R. ROBINSON** of 11 Road, Cape Elizabeth, South Portland. Harold is still active in business but slowing up a bit. His hobbies outside are travel, sailing and fishing. . . . **WIL BARBOUR** now resides at Mountain Road, Fairfax, Va. . . . **HIRAM F. HORTON** 10537 Garwood Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University Providence 12, R. I.

CARL BROWNE and his wife last what they call a “Grand Tour” of near miles from their home in Williamsport, Pa. to the Seattle Fair, San Francisco and via Idaho, the Tetons, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and most of the interesting between. The **ED FREEMAN'S** recently ed their home in New York City to the apartment and now have gone entirely to Damariscotta, Maine, where Ed continues dairy-farming and tree-farming that he pieced him for the past 45 years. He was 1959 from Refined Syrups and Sugars its predecessors, where he was employed 1920. **BURT HUBBARD**, the most faithful

present in our class, reports enjoying life and his new Falcon in wonderful winter weather in Duluth. We, in the comparatively snug, if snug, East have thought from the reports the winter must have been pretty rough out there. Your secretary continues his researches in the laboratory this winter and is getting valuable and enjoyable results with two new fine instruments provided by his National Science Foundation grant.

1910

W. D. W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York, N. Y.

At Christmas and New Year's Eve of 1962 I received Christmas cards from SAM STEVENS, CHARLEY ARNOLD and Pat, his daughter, JACK JACKSON and his wife, BISHOP HOBSON and Mrs. Hobson, HUGH BRADY, Dr. BILL NUTE and a letter from GEORGE WALLACE. From all gathered, they are all in good health and good spirits. We are sorry to report that ROY KENNEDY, of Buffalo, died early in December. We haven't seen him in a long time and he is missed. When I was in Andover recently I dined with CHARLEY ARNOLD and his wife in their lovely, pure Colonial 18th Century house which they are now refurbishing with a beautiful living room overlooking the pond in the heart of their property. At the dedication of Claude Fuess dormitory late in October STANLEY HOBSON told me he was retired but apparently this is merely a play on words because he is working harder than ever, doing and spreading good for others. He is constantly on the go elevating a good part of his activities to the state of Andover, as Chairman of our Board of Trustees, and on important matters in connection with Yale University, in which he is heavily involved. Although this is a bit late I would like to mention the retirement of EMMETT O'BRIEN, who has been in charge of the Connecticut system of vocational-technical schools for approximately 16 years. During this period he was responsible for spreading the educational system throughout the state of Connecticut so that today there are 18 plants throughout the State. In connection with his retirement it seems that the entire state turned out to do him honor. . . . We were very happy to hear from FRED SMITH of South Yarmouth, Mass. who has been retired for some time and is rapidly recovering from a major operation. In his usual hospitable way is looking forward to summer visitors on the Cape. . . . FRED ROBERTS, who is retired and wintering in Daytona Beach, writes that he will not be able to make the New York Andover Dinner but from all indications he still has a taste for the better things of life particularly champagne. After a long silence we were very pleased to hear from DICK O'NEILL of Seattle, Washington, who, at Christmas, expected to be surrounded by five children, grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, in connection with the fact that he had a terrific tragedy some time previously, when two of his boys were lost in an airplane accident. He is just as keen on his hobby, namely lumber, as he has always been and has great opportunities for the future. GEORGE WALLACE is on a South Pacific cruise which will bring him home some time toward the end of March. . . . SAM STEVENS noted to me that he and his wife are celebrating their 46th wedding anniversary. Unfortunately, however, his wife, having just returned from a hospital, after a serious operation caution is advised of the day and they will content themselves with a quiet evening at home, with a bottle



WINTER DAY LUNCHEON: Elbridge Adams '17, John Brennan '17, Edward Benner '07, Harold Roberts '96, Charles Hill '99.

of champagne. Howard Wortham seems to be getting younger. Although he planned to stay in California for the winter, where he opened an office in Santa Barbara, he decided to return to the city of the Duponts, Wilmington, Delaware, as he is again enlarging his business, and from there, going south to Palm Beach, Florida, for a well earned rest. . . . The irrepresible BILL NUTE seems to be gathering momentum, although he is retired. He and Mrs. Nute will shortly be moving into a beautiful home at Pilgrim Place in Claremont, California. He has just undertaken the clerkship of his Church, with a membership of 2,000, as well as guiding, as president, the Community Club. Politics lost a great potential when Bill left the United States many years ago to spread health and good will in the Near East, because he would have made a dynamic politician, with unlimited possibilities, in that field. His flair for creating friendship with people seems to be spreading everywhere and, incidentally, like other well known families of today, he has his in all parts of the world, with his son-in-law, Dr. Daniel Rogers and family in Wenham, Mass., where he is health officer of his community, a son, Cyril, with the electronic division of General Dynamics in San Diego, and Bill and his wife, meaning Bill, Jr., at the hospital that his father headed for so many years, in Turkey. Incidentally, his granddaughter is working in the Fulbright office in Ankara, Turkey, and another granddaughter is studying in London. In addition he has a daughter and family in Kyoto, Japan. So that there is no mistake about it, the clan will be carried on by twelve grandchildren, already very active. With the big event of the Second Annual Alumni Dinner coming up very shortly I really have had my mail increased very perceptively, from all parts of the country. One of our good friends who I hoped would be with us, as he only lived a short way up in Connecticut, was STANLEY SECOMBE, but his very premature death robbed us of the pleasure. I received a very nice letter

from Lora, his wife, in which she gave me some intimate details but he evidently suffered from a stroke and the end was quick. It is nice to know that Stanley's son went to Andover and that his grandson is now attending our school. Those attending the Andover Dinner were EMMETT O'BRIEN, PAUL OWEN and the writer. PHINNEY BAXTER was a very capable and interesting toastmaster, so that I am proud to say our Class was well represented. By the time these notes reach you we will have forgotten the zero temperature weather we, who are not basking in the sun, like some of our fellow classmates, have been subjected to.

1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P. O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

JOHN REILLY was the 1911 captain for the Andover dinner held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York on February 7th and did his usual fine job by mustering nine of our class for the occasion. They were: TOM COOKE, CHET WALRADT (who brought as his guest, Shorty Forbes of Hotchkiss), NOYES REYNOLDS, GEORGE KOCH, JOHN REILLY, AL ROYCE, RALPH TILLOU, BENNY GATINS and your secretary. Five of these were in school our "prep" year, 1907-08, which must be some kind of a record in view of the small number of this category still living. CLARENCE MANN retired from the F. W. Woolworth Co. in Atlanta, Ga. six years ago after being with them for forty years. He manages to keep busy with such hobbies as golf, fishing and other outdoor sports and the usual church and civic activities. He spends part of the winters in Florida and last summer took a nine weeks' motor trip to New York, New England and Canada. CHANDLER FOSTER writes, "I have no personal news that would be of interest to the Class in general, but my proudest accomplishment is the birth of a great grandson. I am sure that I may be among the first great grandfathers in

our Class." How about it, are there any others? **DAVID REED** has retired to Brevard in the mountains of western North Carolina and reports, "No news of myself except that when you carve a home out of a forest there is a lot of work to be done. Trying to build a driveway today (Nov. 26) for instance. Hope to have a small combination flower and vegetable garden next year, and have just loads of firewood so am fixed for life." Sounds interesting, but rather strenuous for most of our age group. **RALPH TILLOU** is another who likes outdoor life and he spends his summers and the hunting season on his farm in Roxbury, Vt. He says he would be glad to hear from anyone interested in bird and deer hunting, so here is a good chance for some of you nimrods next hunting season. **HASH GILE** has pretty well recovered from a very serious operation he underwent more than a year ago and expects to spend February and March in Mexico. **JULIAN BALLOU** retired last June 30th from the Middlesex Institution for Savings in Concord, Mass. after 31 years. He was treasurer since 1945. He reports, "have so many activities that my 'leisure' time seems very limited. Chief hobby is being treasurer and chairman of the photo committee of the Boston Mycological Club (mushrooms to you)." **FRED KRIBS**, **HARRY LICHTENSTEIN** and **ROGER WAINWRIGHT** have been unable to attend recent Andover affairs due to poor health or accidents. Roger broke his leg just before the Andover dinner in New York last year and still needs a cane and a crutch to get around. **DICK PARKHURST** commutes between his home in Winchester, Mass. and Washington, D. C. where he is serving on a committee of shipping expects considering methods of minimizing navigational hazards created by gases remaining in empty tankers after the off-loading of combustible cargoes. **FELIX BUME** retired a few years ago after more than forty years in the chemical business, but soon found that he "couldn't take the rigors of retirement" so started his own chemical business serving the dyeing and finishing trade. He doesn't seem to have any thoughts of retiring permanently for some time. Horses are one of his hobbies and at one time he bred and showed three gaited saddle horses. He later turned to hunters. Speaking of horses, your secretary was also interested in them in a small way and had a pony that won ribbons in Madison Square Garden in 1938 and 1939. All we have now is a 32 year old mare who is more or less the boss of the family.

Some interesting statistics were brought out in the class record mentioned in a former Bulletin, one being the size of our all time roll—379. This includes 34 listed as Non-Returning Middlers in the 1911 Pot Pourri, most of whom were more closely associated with 1911 than 1912, 278 listed as 1911 in the Alumni Directory, 48 listed under other classes in the directory but who at one time were listed as 1911 in a Pot Pourri or played on a 1911 class team. In addition there were 17 that were not listed in the directory as living, deceased or lost under any class—sort of missing, missing men. Some of these have been accounted for, but the following seem to have vanished in thin air: **JOHN S. ABBOT**, **JOHN L. ANEY**, **MERRIL S. BERNARD**, **FRANK B. BALCOM**, **OTTIS W. COBB**, **JOHN M. DEMPSEY**, **WILLIAM P. FAY**, **MAU CHUCK HOCHEN**, **WILMOT J. HALL**, **DAVID M. HUGHES** (N.R.M.), **CHARLES SHAW**, **EVERETT A. VAN HONE** and **STEPHEN T. WOODBRIDGE**. If you have any information regarding any of these men such as where they went to college or any other clew, kindly send it to your secretary. Plans are in the works for a

class luncheon in New York and a combined luncheon with 1912 in Boston later in the spring.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

It having hovered around zero or below—the temperature that is—in this area for sometime past, it is hoped the publication date of this column on April first will provide a better general climate. . . . Anybody know what has happened to **PERRY HAYES**? He hasn't been heard from in a number of years, the last address being North Palm Beach, Florida. . . . New addresses: **ALEXANDER W. HARBISON**, 390 Main St., Cromwell, Conn.; **FRANK W. GILBERT**, 865 Ridge Rd., Hamden 17, Conn.; **MERRILL H. BOYNTON**, 55 Thirteenth Ave., South Naples, Florida; **W. ROBERT BLUM**, 176 East 71st St., New York City 21. . . . Your Secretary continues to grumble plaintively over the inability to get information about members of the class. Sometimes we wonder if our classmates learned how to write at school. . . . From **SAM VAIL**, Evanston, Ill., "My wife and I did our darnedest to put my alma mater Wisconsin University over at the Rose Bowl game and our only satisfaction was that it was close and a thriller, but unfortunately closeness only counts in horseshoes. We made our biggest mistake in coming home too soon to the deep freeze in Chicago." (Shake, brother). . . . **BILL BOWDEN**, Glens Falls, New York, heretofore silent for quite a long time: "Same lazy old man and getting older much too fast. Still Director of Glens Falls Insurance Company and First National Bank of Glens Falls. Health reasonably good. I still have some hair on my head but not much pep." . . . **CHARLIE LAWRENCE**, Kingston, Mass., "In reading the press reports on the miracle of sewing back the severed leg of Mr. Hunt at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital it quoted the name of Dr. Lucius T. Hill, Jr., in charge of the Emergency Room and his work in this operation. It struck me he might be a scion of the old Hill whom we knew years ago at P.A. I was deeply sorry to miss the 50th but had too many hospital bouts at the time to undertake it." (It can be reported that Dr. Hill, Jr., correctly assumed to be our son, was a very busy lad for about forty-five minutes when they brought this body in, for the condition of the patient was so grave he barely survived. Unfortunately, some days after the leg was sewn back on, infection set in and it had to be taken off.) . . . **ED CLARKSON**, Oakland, California, "**JOHNNY KEMPER** was out here for an Andover Dinner in San Francisco on 6 December '62 and I had a chance to talk with him at that time. About ninety of our former cohorts gathered for the dinner, a very good turnout. It was interesting to me to discover that of all the folks gathered at this Andover dinner, the one and only person that I knew from having met and talked with him previously was **JOHN KEMPER**. I had an idea I would meet many individuals whom I had known previously"—Ed also states categorically that the political situation worked out okay in the great and populous state of California— . . . **BOB DONNER**, Colorado Springs: quite a long letter from Bob on various aspects of the U.S.A., stating one most pertinent economic fact, "One must consider the fact that the Treasury is constantly taking in less money than it pays out. As you may know in the fiscal year of 1961, 43 billion has come in and 53 billion gone out." . . . **FRANK MARKEY**, Andover, Mass., "Well—to let my classmates in on the secret, I am approaching the Biblical number of three score and ten when nobody is interested in one but the un-

dertaker. I wear a hearing aid, glasses and teeth. At the reunion the school joined in celebration by taking the silver bowl out of balls and presenting it to our class. In add my own physical and temporal statistics a son and daughter, both married, and five children. Not too bad a record for an old down war horse." . . . **BILL HARMON**, dletown, N. J., "Your note also made me that my days at Andover seem a long time aggravated, I am sure, by the fact that I've been able to get back. I retired four years at the American Cyanamid Company—and were not for my new young family I am would be bored to death. As it is I was in a second time in 1954 and now have four between seven and two. As you can imagine keep me busy and happy and young; as feel young and never look in the mirror those in the class who have raised a family four boys since 1954 please wire your secretary. We think a new record has been collected. . . . **PHIL BRADLEY**, Bombay, India, "As a long-time absentee from P.A. I columns, let me bring you down to date, by! After 39 1/2 years of teaching political and labor management relations, from Calcutta in the east, to Urbana, Illinois in the west, I came to India in 1957 from the Maxwell School, Syracuse University, where I was now 'emeritus', to teach at the Indian School International Studies at New Delhi. I joined the U. S. Information Service in July 1959 and was posted at Kathmandu, Nepal, as Public Officer. After two years there and home I arrived here in Bombay, October 1961 as Cultural Affairs Officer and Consul in this post of USIS in India. This is a fascinating job covering the three states of Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh, and Maharashtra, with a population half that of the U.S.A. As a cultural officer I have to do with exchange both ways: to students, specialists in many cultural fields, job takes fifty to sixty hours a week, very mighty interesting not the least for the wide world of Indians with whom one can be friendly. . . . **PLINY STEWART**, 1911, with others of our ilk are planning a joint luncheon of Classes of 1911 and 1912, May 14th at 7 p.m. or close to it. Please note on your re- calendars. . . . **JOE GARLAND**, 1911, who we roomed at No. 2 Bancroft some great of years ago and now Editor of the New York Medical Journal, which is quite a sheet of news, "Son, Lucius' life doesn't sound to me very dull, him sewing people's legs on again is like. The surgeons can make a new man out of some tubing and a basketful of foam rubber. Joe expects to be at the luncheon in May. For those who live in this part of the world that the Annual New England Alumni Dinner will be held Tuesday, April 30th at the Harvard Club in Boston. They are also inviting (or fiancées). . . . In place of one of the things presently going around about the President, I substitute the following: "At a dinner on another night a middle aged matron was asked to make this profound settlement—after the cocktail: 'I feel much more like I do right now when I first came.' " . . . Written on February 14th. . . .

1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive Clearwater, Fla.

1913 50th Reunion
June 7, 8, 9

Our 50th Reunion at Andover promises to be

biggest and best ever enjoyed by 1913. Every-
one is urged to attend. You will reunite with some
mates whom you have not seen for over
years. **COL. DICK GREENE** will be on
to tell about his 1962 hunting record in
Mass. and Vermont. Senior golfers **COL. MAU-
SMITH** and **MAC THOMPSON** played in
Senior Golf Matches at Clearwater in early
January, and reported to your scribe they will
attend Reunion. **BEV. THOMPSON**, author of
"I have Owned and Known," will be on
to bolster the morale of all the hunters.
There will be many, many others. In fact 1913
probably break all Andover Reunion At-
tendance records. There will be plenty of space
for everyone, so don't miss this last big Reunion—
Feb. 7, 8, 9. If you have not sent in your reserva-
tion do so at once.

1914

MOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York
City.
RON APPLETON has now retired from his
position of Vice President of Oxford Paper Co.
He is living at Rockholm Road, Annisquam,
Mass. **AL CLARKSON's** son, Steve, P.A. 1955
at Yale 1959, was graduated from University
of Virginia Law School last June. He is now
practising law with Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett
in New York City. He is currently on leave of
absence until March 12 for a tour of duty with the
Hampshire National Guard at Fort Dix.
He has passed his N. Y. Bar exams. Al con-
tinues his hobby of restoring an old 1750 Colonial
house while he is doing structural and en-
tering work in Boston. His nephew is teach-
ing wood working and architecture at Andover.
BILL CLOUGH, who is Vice President of
Howard Wholesale Supply Corp., a purchasing
agent of Sheraton Corp. of America, re-
ceived some favorable publicity in the Business
Week issue of November 3, 1962. Bill attends
exhibitions, combs antique shops and searches the
corners for unusual antiques for furnishing
his suites in Sheraton hotels. . . . **DEAN DILL-**
ARD has retired as managing partner of E.F. Hut-
chinson Co. in San Francisco. . . . **ED GREENE** be-
gan teaching again last fall—a course called
Management Development Clinic. Managers of
various industries take an intensive twelve weeks
course, interviews and discussions to help them
develop their own development and occupational
strategy. He is taking a course in Psychotherapy
and also a course in drawing at Wayne State
University. Ed's wife, Katharine, retired last March
as head of the Marriage Counseling Clinic of the
Wayne County Circuit Court and has been de-
veloping a private practice. She is also active on
various committees. . . . **CHICK HATCH's** son,
AL JR., has an M.A. from Colgate. **FRED
GIBSON** is Reunion Chairman of the Yale
Class, observing its 45th at New Haven in
May. **STAN JONES** is spending the winter in
Florida. **HOWARD NEWTON's** step-
daughter, Mary Hallock, was graduated from
Yale Porter's last June and is now attending
Yale. **DICK PRESTON**, who resigned the
Chairmanship of All Saints Church in Worcester on
May 1, 1959, became Assistant Rector at St. An-
thony in Wellesley. He has since been asked to
become Interim Rector of Emmanuel Church in
Boston, in which capacity he is now acting.
FRANK ST. HILL has now retired from all
business and University activities, but he con-
tinues to take occasional trips abroad as a partic-
ipant in business management seminars under
the ID program. Last year he spent two months
inatemala and Brazil and is about to leave for

Mexico. Whatever leisure he and Jean have is
spent at their home at Orinda, Cal. **JOHN
SCHMERTZ** writes that he enjoys the slower
tempo of life on Long Island after retirement
from Olin Mathieson Chemical Co., five years
ago. **HERB WARE** has moved to 69 Fifth
Avenue, New York. His winter home is 1227
Southways Lane, Delray Beach, Florida. At the
1918 Yale Class Dinner the following 1914ers
were present: **AMES, BALDRIGE, DALEY,
DRAYTON, JOHNSON KINNEY, SNELL,**
and **WOOLLEY**. Fred Blackall, P.A. 1913, was
also present.

It has been recently learned that **ROBERT
MILLER GREENE** died February 19, 1962, at
the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Bob
was a retired purchasing agent for the U. S.
Government. He is survived by a son, Robert
Miller, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn. He was a loyal
member of the class and will be very much missed.

1916

THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, 3 Rundel Park, Dor-
chester 24, Mass.

I'm glad this is not a paid position that you get
paid for on the size of the copy submitted. At
Christmas time I received a card from **BILL GEL-
LATLY**. He also enclosed his new address—110
Alice Avenue, Harlington, Texas. Also received
a note from **FRED PECK** giving me the same in-
formation but no news to enclose in this issue of
the BULLETIN. I can't make it up myself, so, sorry,
this is the story. A last-minute note from Fred
Peck: "On February 7th I attended the Andover
dinner in New York, and thought you would like
to know for the Class Notes others of the Class
of 1916 who made up our table. They were . . .
**TED ALLEN, JOHNNY DODD, CHARLIE
GLEASON, JOHN WEBER, PAUL ABBOTT,**
and **BILL ADAMS**. The dinner was delightful
and I will assure you that the members of 1916
enjoyed seeing each other."

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania
St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

News of our Class during the past month has
been scarce. However, we do have items that
were received too late for the fall issue of the
BULLETIN. We regret to report the death of
MYRON I. BORG on December 6, 1962—his
family may be reached at 11 Skyview Drive,
Stamford, Connecticut. **BILL RUSSELL** and
his wife, Elizabeth, spent four weeks touring the
Scandinavian countries and a week with their
youngest daughter who now lives in Zurich,
Switzerland, returning to Brookline in Septem-
ber via London, England. Bill reminds us in his
letter that our 'Fiftieth Reunion' is less than
five years away—so keep it in mind! **JIM
PICKERING** started a weekly fifteen minute
Television broadcast on Channel 13, Station
WNDT, which is the new educational TV Sta-
tion in New York on Astronomy. The American
Museum-Hayden Planetarium, where Jim is
boss, has become an unofficial center for infor-
mation about all phases of space age development,
although it has no direct official connection with
the space authorities. Good to hear from **HAR-
LAN COOLEY**—reports he has no news but is
still breathing. **W. B. WATKINS** and his wife,
returned recently from a trip to Japan, and Hong
Kong via Hawaii. **BILL's** address is Box 657,
Boynton Beach, Florida. **DICK BARNES** plans
a trip to California to see his daughter and, for a

little adventure, a Cruise to the Far East on a
tramp-freighter. Dick lives in Pompano Beach,
Florida. Seems to me, our Class is doing its share
of Globe-Trotting. Our able Class Agent, **EARLE
W. LANCASTER** and his wife, sailed December
22 from New York on the President Coolidge for
a Round-The-World Cruise, returning on April
20, 1963. **ROGER WILDE** recently purchased a
new home in Woodstock, Vermont, to which he
expects to retire in 1963—he is now living in
Evanston, Illinois. **LES STROBEL** writes that
he is still selling law books, but expects to retire
from Matthew-Bender Company during the com-
ing year. **DAN PINKAM**, who for years has been
nationally known for his leadership in the Boy
Scouts of America, still gives at least two weeks
each summer to a jamboree or some other im-
portant scouting activity. He reports "fourteen
grand-children"—is there anyone in 1917 who can
top this record? . . . **SWEDE ROWE's** only son
Roger Mayham Rowe, Jr. on February 9th is
marrying Helen Frances Seward, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Geissler of Greenwich,
Conn., in the First Presbyterian Church of
Greenwich. He graduated from Trinity College,
served in the U. S. Forces and is now working
for one of New York's better brokerage houses.

We regret to report the death of **WILLIAM
BOLTON, JR.** on December 6, 1962. You may
reach his family at Cherokee Apt. No. 715D, Wol-
cott Drive, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Saw **DICK LUMPKIN** in Chicago last week.
Dick was in town attending a meeting of the
Board of Directors of the Illinois Manufacturers
Association.

DON TOWNLEY has just received word that
ALFRED M. CLARK died December 3 in Cor-
onado, California. He is survived by his widow,
a daughter and son. Mrs. Clark's address is Box
164, Coronado, California. Al roomed with
PAUL THURLOW and graduated from Yale in
1920.

Your secretary's news file is empty.

1919

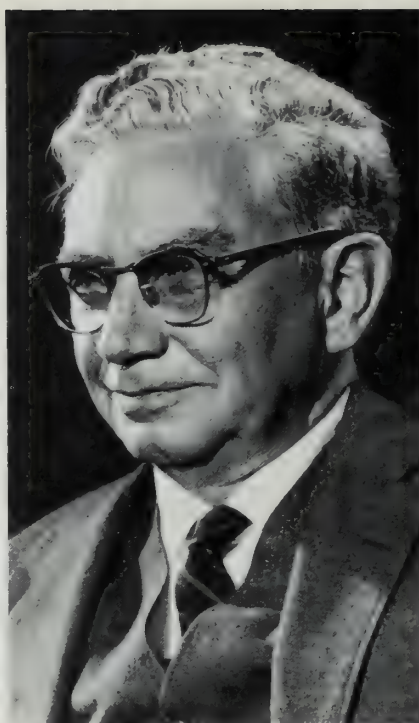
C. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charles-
town 29, Mass.

We have heard from a few people recently. I
appreciate these cards and am very pleased to
quote them. **CURTIS DODSON** writes, "I am
now of retirement age but find it more interesting
to be active. Have recently become interested in
an operation engaged in growing flowers. Any
Andover Alumni in the area come by for a "Flow-
er Tour." Curtis's address is 3212 Gulf Stream
Road, Gulf Stream, Delray Beach, Florida. I also
quote from a card from **FRAN LELAND**. "After
40 years in the wool business with Adams &
Leland of Boston I decided to liquidate and re-
tire. Now Lucy and I really enjoyed a full sum-
mer together on our farm and side trips to our
camp on Martha's Vineyard, where surfcasting
for Bass and Bluefish is superb. Now the bird
hunting season is on and we can change our diet.
Give us a call when you come to Andover."
VINCENT LINN writes, "I am now largely retired
but still have a few (mostly unpaid) duties to keep
me interested. Having spent two winters in Mex-
ico, we are starting this year on December 14 to
drive to California where we will be in La Jolla
until late January. After that, we don't know."
In looking over the list of **ALUMNI SONS AT
ANDOVER** I notice that **BERT MAYERS's** son,
Arthur, is now at Andover in the Class of '63.

1920

J. W. LUCAS, JR., 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa
Beach, Fla.

Salutations in the New Year! You know, your secretary's pay is a free subscription to the Phil-
 lipian, and I naturally read it cover-to-cover and
 I'm inspired. Let me inspire your fading imagina-
 tions also with a top notch idea on how you can
 assure yourselves of grandsons who are truly
 PA-oriented, whether they ever get into old PA
 or not. You just write a check for \$7.00 and send
 it to Phillipian, along with the boy's address. He
 will get a copy every week. It's first class copy.
 By now you have all seen that you made
GEORGE GALLAGHER No. 1 in Group III
 (1920-1929) by your 26.2% \$2377 (score
 26.2 23.8 50) response to the Alumni Fund.
That's the mid-campaign report and it's relatively
magnificent. 1922 and 1926 lead us by about
\$400 in cash, but I am now confident the other
73.8% of you will class through in true 1920
style. This collection business is a thankless task
which only results can pay for, and you fellows
are really producing. There is word on 6 live and
2 dead members for this issue, so you are still 3
to 1 on top. RALPH CHILDS is on leave from
Cooper Union in Dallas, Texas where he is work-
ing on a book (subject not mentioned) and as-
sisting his wife to set up a phonetics reading pro-
gram in connection with the Hockaday School
and the Medical Center. ED GREENE writes
he saw MILT STEINBACH at the Y-P game and
that Milt has been elected to the Yale Council
where he is helping keep Yale on the right course.
Says Ed, "Milt has always been faithful in aid-
ing Yale and all good causes—a fine man." Ed
also saw NORM MCGEE. They were too old
to remember each other's name but not to fall
into each other's arms! JOHN JAMESON
demonstrates an exciting life in Tucson by trust-
teeing for Tucson Medical Center, Art Center,
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, and the Water-
color Guild! His nephew, John T. Jameson, made
the PA grade last fall in the Class of 1965—a chore
equivalent to his uncle's trusteeships, as you
know. DAVE KENDALL has a new address and
job—341 Massachusetts Ave., Detroit 31, as
Vice President, Chrysler Corp—a live wire in
a great challenge in the cream of his career. (You
noticed the play the stock's been having already?)
HARRY LEDYARD has had 38 years with Amer-
 ican Standard Controls Div. and that's enough.
 Harry writes, "Am taking on the Detroit Grand
 Opera Assn. as a part time job to keep me out of
 mischief." (Harry must have got PDG with that
 instrument he used to saw on!) **TOM POWERS**
 is still in Fargo in the hotel business with his
 brothers and it's good to hear from him. He sees
TOM VENNUM (Minneapolis) every now and
 then and said he saw "**JOE LUCAS** and **ED**
HANLEY in Tucson last year—but this could
 get me into trouble with my wife, or Tom with his
 oculist. On the sadder side we sorrowfully report
 the deaths of **FAY BRICKEN** (27 Aug. 62, Colum-
 bia, Ala.) and **JOHN ROBLIN** (date not
 known, Troy, N. Y.). Their addresses were, re-
 spectively, Columbia, Houston County, Ala.
 and 177 No. Lake Ave., Troy, N. Y. Fay was listed
 as Bandmaster, Ozark High School; John as
 Branch Coordinator, Behr-Manning Co. God
 bless them. **HOWARD WASSERMAN** lost his
 wife, Hortensia Lucas Wasserman (our own be-
 loved first cousin) on 22 Jan. 63. Howard's
 address is Buttonwood Road, Berwyn, Pa.
 "Tish" was five times woman champion of the
 Aronimink Club, which must have given her
 par-playing life partner lots of satisfaction and
 comfort. . . . Well, it's a new year, so let's wipe
 the old slate clean. It must by now be obvious to
 one and all of the Class of 1920's 199 (live)
 members that what time may be left to us can be
 better invested than in observing the operation of



C. Thurston Chase '20, gave the baccalaureate sermon on June 3rd at American International College, Springfield, Mass. Later the same day, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Chase has been a school-master all his professional life, and has occupied his present position for most of it. Under his leadership, Eaglebrook School, founded in 1922, has grown to its present position as one of the nation's outstanding independent boarding schools for young boys.

the law of diminishing individuals as set forth in
 this column. That is, unless another 5% or so
 of the Class decides to take that animal by the
 horns and start throwing it. Let me illustrate with
 this description of my own activity—the only one
 I know. They tell me that everyone still active in
 business becomes familiar with these operations
 sooner or later, so perhaps most of you will be
 able to stay awake: Eighteen months ago, there
 were only 3 managers in Planning; now, we have
 11—making it next to impossible to pin the blame
 onto anyone. Eighteen months ago, there were
 only 80 people in the department; now, there are
 140. It is reasonable to examine what we have
 produced during the last 18 months. We have turned
 out over 8,000 plans (Lucas held his own with
 about 100). Since it is difficult to imagine any
 basic new area here which we can attack with new
 plans, we have been forced to look for other solu-
 tions to increase backlog (job security) during
 1963. Last year, the average plan was redone only
 4 times. Our achievable goal for 1963 is—*every*
plan will be done at least 8 times. Some of us
 (not too many—they were all big taxpayers)
 have turned out plans acceptable on first review—
 a practice dangerous to the group because of rapid
 backlog depletion. However (and fortunately),
 our employers (military coordinators on 3-year
 tours of duty) are assisting us more in this area
 and with our own efforts and theirs combined,
 we have every reasonable expectation of reaching
 our goal of 8 recycles per plan in 1963. . . . And
 a Prosperous New Year to all 199 of you, too, my
 classmates (we need it). Send in your own story

(deadline for next issue is about 20 Ma-
 when you pay your taxes, remember—
 be helping your class secretary, too. A last-
 letter from **BILL ROSENBAUM** names
GEORGE GALLAGHER, and **WOOD**
LOWS as our reps. at the 2nd Annual D-
 the PA Alumni Assn. (NYC) on 7 Fe-
 Seems that Bill has been helping Geo-
 Alumni Fund collections and collected from
 of 8 chances. It would be great if we could
 up this personal contact, but then we can
 know the quality of the PA investment
 miss your chance, chaps.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little-
 ton, R. I.

In the last BULLETIN our notes about "**IE**"
FERGUSON were based on data
 from the *Wall St. Journal*, and before they
 print word had come of his untimely death
 you may have noticed in the Autumn
 (sue.) In connection with the last issue
 also add that **DAN WIGHT** is in the re-
 biz and has some wonderful "retirement"
 in the Maryland countryside, in case you
 terested! **CARLETON COON**'s new bo-
 Origin of Races, is now in its second
CARL SAHLER has moved to Binghamton
 where he started a new metal fabrica-
 finishing company, which he reports is win-
 way (Middlestates Metal Mfg. Corp.). I
 fore me a clipping from The Salem Oh-
 (and it looks like page 1 stuff) with a pho-
 three unhappy snapping turtles hanging
 tails, and a very happy looking young
 snapper that looks remarkably like **JIM**
PENTER, the world's champion turtle
 The weights of the turtles are marked in
 40, 33, and 45. "Plenty of meat in the
 says Jim, who has a fine receipt for tur-
 Even more exciting at least to my way
 ing, is the "catch" one Mrs. Dot Patter-
 back in October when she snared **TOM**
ING into matrimony, in Wilkes-Barre. I
 her in this familiar fashion as I have had
 charming voice over the telephone, and
 heard Tom, himself, express pleasure in
 tanglement. They are living in Alexan-
 she works at the Pentagon with The Joi-
 of Staff. Tom is an electrical engineer in
 Rural Electrification Adm. Now here
 thing, and if I could decipher the writing
 quote verbatim: It is from **RED BLA-**
 lined Cohasset, Mass., and the gist of
 to be that on 12-12-62 at 7:00—was it
 or PM? . . . on his way home, he got (he-
 the rear by an attractive dame in a Volv-
 by her N. Y. Sir Galahad. I can only
 this, as the writing is the typical scribble
 attorney, but a cop got involved; cop
 looks of dame better than that of G. K.
 made the head-gasket blow in Red's motor,
 resulted in carbon monoxide poisoning, and
 has been in a hospital (?) for a year, or mo-
 or something written in Sanskrit. Almost
 perplexing, tho this is typed, is a reperi-
 latest adventures of **C & G DYER**. Clue
 to it as "the senior course in Strateg-
 ingence" and it all is very interesting if you
 you know what you're reading about, but
 there was "live" ammunition involved, and
 were "invisible riflemen" on either G's
 or Charlotte's, or maybe on the "guc-
 do not intend to take this report lightly.
 frankly I can not condense the already c-
 and I'm more than hazy about what t-
 was, or why, or where. Before I barge into

de Finale, I'll cope with the "sons at An-
 department: **TED BOOTH**, **HAL HUD-**
ALEX PRESTON, and yours truly. Now
 you ready? This has to do with the Andover
 in N. Y. C. on February 7th. Wish I could
 attended, but can hardly see my self padding
 and The Biltmore in moccasins (still can't get
 on my fractured foot!). I'll quote more or
 directly from **HERM KOEHLER**'s letter:
 attendance was not good: **MERRILL**,
ON, and **WILLARD**. Enjoyed seeing **SAX**
ON for the first time since 1921 and aside
 not much in the hair dept. he hasn't changed
 seems in good shape, and same old sense of
 ur. Enjoyed seeing **JESS WILLARD** again—
 time since 1924. Recognized him immediate-
 made special trip from D. C. to attend.
UE MERRILL youthful as ever; he shows up
 year at N. Y. Andover doings. I think I wrote
 re. **TED STEVENSON**. . . he's on his way
 Africa. Talked with **JUNE BURNS** on Mon-
 he has some other engagement for the 7th,
 with interferes; said his health was good. June
AL HUNT was in New York early part of the
 but had to return to Albany on Wednesday.
RM MANSFIELD had told me last week he
 and make it if weather permitted—surprised he
 not show. Also talked to **GERRY DORMAN**
CAL CURTIS: both wanted to attend but
 unable. **BUNK HATCH** had a flu bug hit
 which kept him away. **NORM McGEE**
 he would try but thought his radio station
 and need him . . . the N. Y. newspaper strike
 putting an extra burden on his station." Herm
 those attending, listed by classes, which in-
 that child, Sandberg, from '26, with whom
 have re-united in joint-success, and I trust we
 again in 1966!

1922

MATTOKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston,
OBERT G. ALLEN. Bob retired as President
 Bucyrus-Erie Co. in November. He will still
 connected with the Company on a consulting
 basis. After February 1, 1963, his permanent
 address will be "Quiet Entry Farm," Keene, Vir-
 ginia—near Charlottesville. He writes "the latch
 will always be out for old Andover friends."
McGREW, JR. Major General Dan Mc-
 GREW has retired from the Army and is now Di-
 rector of Design for the New York City Hous-
 ing Authority. **C. VANNESS WOOD** reports his
 first child graduated from the University of
 Montana in June 1962; second oldest, Barbara,
 a sophomore at Lawrence College in Apple-
 ton, the youngest, Dorothy, is at Junior High in
 Haledale, New York. **LAWRENCE PHIL-**
TRICK reports that he has been at General
 Electric plant in Lynn, Massachusetts for the
 22 years, responsible for development
 methods and quality control. **KENNEDY**
GEVEY is a surgeon in Troy, New York.
 Fred Captain, USNR. His daughter, Kath-
 erine, married G. M. Mostoller in June 1960 and
 has one son, George E. Mostoller. Daughter,
 Mary, married J. R. Behrman in June 1962, and
 has a daughter, Carlotta, is at Emma Willard School.
MURRY F. HOWE has terminated his practice
 in medicine in Cohasset, Massachusetts and is
 now Director of Occupational Health of the
 American Medical Association at 535 North
 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. **BENJAMIN**
CUTLER announces new and larger offices
 at the Ben Cutler Orchestras at 1410 York
 Avenue, New York 21, and also the new asso-
 ciation with him of Hugo Pedell Orchestras.



WINTER DAY LUNCHEON

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Rd.,
 Short Hills, N.J.

JOHN SPEER reports that he and his wife
 had a wonderful vacation in Europe last fall. He
 bought a car in Germany and drove to Vienna
 where he read a paper on Quality Control at the
 Congress of the International Pharmaceutical
 Federation. He says you haven't really traveled
 until you lose your way in a country where you
 don't know a word of the language. John is chief
 chemist for the G. D. Searle & Co., Chicago.
 . . . It is always heartening to hear of classmates
 who are starting second careers or are taking up
 youthful pursuits. I have two in mind. One is
DR. FRANK NEWMAN who says, "During
 this year of furlough, I am starting over in a
 new branch of medicine. Previously I have done
 general surgery and have specialized in Ortho-
 pedic Surgery. Now as I see retirement getting
 close, I am studying Psychiatry in order to have
 a profession that continues a bit longer. Surgeons
 are usually shelved at about 65 or 70. Psychia-
 trists are allowed to continue into their 80s and
 that's for me. It's a great new field for me, bet-
 ter than half a dozen hobbies. It fits in well with
 Christian counseling, which seems to be as much
 in demand these days as IBM stock. It's also fun,
 though sometimes strenuous, keeping up with
 youngsters just out of internships." Frank is
 located at the Norwich Hospital in Connecti-
 cut. . . . Another classmate who has had at least
 two business careers is **BILL VAN ALSTYNE**.
 Bill has now withdrawn from business and is
 building a house in Cornwall Bridge, Conn. The
 location was carefully chosen because it offers
 many months each year of excellent skiing. . . .
AL BUTTRICK has also retired. Al looks young
 enough to start all over, but in Hollywood. How-
 ever he says he has not found himself yet—at least
 his wife has not found herself. He has been in
 Florida but the cold spells got monotonous. . . .
ERIC HAIGHT has moved around from Wall
 Street to heading a moving picture company which
 became a part of Encyclopedia Britannica to his
 present spot as chairman of Digitronics Corpora-
 tion in New York. . . . Some of these notes were
 garnered at the Andover Dinner in New York
 where I saw old friends of other classes in addi-
 tion to our own group. Many of them spoke of
 reading these notes of 1923 and I urge you to

read other class notes to keep up with the fel-
 lows who were in school when we were. For in-
 stance one of our classmates, **ED WOLFE**, was
 mentioned in last issue as having a serious spinal
 operation and in a cast for six months. Ed can
 be reached at 820 South McClelland, Spokane,
 Wash. . . . **CHARLIE WATSON** sends me word
 that **WILLIAM R. C. FORD** died Oct. 4, 1962
 of a coronary. Bill was associated with a law
 firm in Pittsburgh. . . . **STU SCOTT** is now living
 in Brussels establishing a branch of his firm,
 Dewey, Ballentine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. . . .
 Our big news this year is our 40th Reunion. **JIM**
BRUCE is Reunion Chairman and if you haven't
 received his first notice, write me at once. Jim
 is doing a grand job and I won't steal his thund-
 er, but he wants me to bear down on one feature
 and that is for you to act now, don't let this one
 get by you with regrets. Write to your old room-
 mates or friends, plan on returning to Andover
 June 7th, 8th, and 9th and send in your card now.
 A member of 1922 said to me at the Andover Din-
 ner: "Nothing has rejuvenated me as much as
 returning to Andover for reunion."

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 West
 Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Prior to the publication of each **BULLETIN** I
 have been sending a plea for news to some of our
 class. If you haven't yet received one your turn
 is coming so be prepared, please, or else beat me
 to the gun and tell me about yourself. Unfortun-
 ately for this Bulletin the response to my letters
 was not very productive. However, many thanks
 to those of you who answered. As Chairman
 of the Board of Miles Laboratories in Elkhart,
WALT BEARDSLEY says he has been keeping
 more than busy. Added to that, for the last two
 years he has been Republican National Com-
 mitteeman from Indiana so has been doing quite
 a bit of politicking. He manages to travel quite
 a bit, partly on business and partly for fun, the latest
 trip being a month in the Virgin Islands and
 Barbados so that he was able to miss the mid-
 west's extreme cold in January. **BILL DICKER-**
MAN can now be addressed at 6 Pincroft Road,
 Greenwich, Conn. where he has just bought a
 new house after returning to this country from
 two and one-half years in Europe. He and his
 wife, Min, were married just before they went to
 Paris in July of 1960. After nine months there as
 residents and almost two years in London, his
 two year undertaking with The Lummas Co.
 (engineering construction) expired last summer.
 Thereupon he traveled extensively through
 Scandinavia and Europe, returning to this coun-
 try in November. He says that real estate prices
 may have been shaded by the stock market drop
 last year but they still seem mighty high. **ALPEA-**
BODY's home address is Apple Ridge Farm,
 Sherborn, Mass. and he is Vice President of the
 investment counseling Franklin Management
 Corp. His sports are golf, shooting, bridge, and
 watching skiing, with the accent on the watching.
 He has three daughters, the oldest one married
 with two children, the middle one about to be
 married and the youngest still at Concord Acade-
 my. He was married for the second time in 1956
 and acquired a step-daughter thereby. At last I
 smoked out **RED RANDALL** and have such an
 interesting, newsy letter from him that I am in-
 cluding it here verbatim. "Dear Brownie, It's
 been so damned long since I've seen or heard
 from you that I should perhaps address you
 Mr. Brown, although memory recalls no such
 grandiose figure. In retrospect it seems that a
 memory of a guy sneaking out of a dormitory or

into the back door of a fraternity house is more in order; that and *SKINNY ELLIS'* Heavenly Hash, a game of billiards and 'is Everybody Happy' in a tall silk hat, and a manually wound phonograph and *WALT BRADLEY's* rocking chair that pre-dates our now famous incumbent by just about his life time. Does the name of *FRED DALEY* still run cold shivers up your back? Here at Haverford College since 1933, as Head of the Physical Ed Department and Coach of football, I've been unfortunate in that when we are busy during the season there is no opportunity to reunite, and come close of school when time is free, things are also quiet at Andover. Consequently it has been impossible to join the annual get togethers. My several visits back have always occurred during the summer. My wife and I still live here on the campus, and our only child, Mark, now working in New York, graduated from Haverford in 1958, played quarterback for me for three years, and incidentally they were three good years in an up and way down football record. I hear indirectly from a few of the ancients. *AL FOOTE*, the frustrated billiards player, from Under-graduates of Mt. Kisko, and *JOHNNY KAUFMAN*, of the famous broken wrist, who, incidentally, I believe was one of the really great football players that I have ever known. Johnny is now running the locally famous Kaufman Hoose in Perkiomenville (?) Pa. Real back country Dutch, even to the spade beard." Red closes by saying he has "enjoyed this period of playing 'remember when'" and so have I. An inquiry to *BO SHOOP* at 1643 Calle Voquero, Glendale, Calif. was returned addressee unknown. Where are you BO or does someone else know where to address him? Your Secretary had the great pleasure last summer of going all the way round the world with wife, Betty, and three children. Emily, graduating this Spring from Vassar (we trust), Bill, a Junior at Princeton, and Malcolm, a Lower Middler at Andover. Highly recommended way to take such a trip. Never a dull moment, although reactions of two generations to what we saw seldom in agreement. Maybe that's why hard to understand youthful leadership in Washington. In the years that first Bill was and now Malcolm is, at Andover I have been fortunate to visit the school often and see many faculty members. Those from our time are gone but they are more than replaced by present men. How about planning now to attend our 40th reunion in June 1964.

1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 31 Downing St., Norwood, Mass.

WINSLOW AMES, one of our better informers of his doings has come up with a research paper "Prince Albert As A Toastmaster." During his latest trip abroad Win has married two daughters off to Europeans. . . . *CLARENCE ALFRED BARNES*, reports a daughter Susan being married last summer but nothing about himself. . . . *BEN ENGLISH*, has become quite a sailor navigating wildly and freely throughout Long Island Sound and east to Martha's Vineyard. . . . *FARRAND FLOWERS*, reports somewhat sadly that his fifteen year old son Jamie is about to go to Exeter but is comforted by the thought that his boy could do a lot worse. *R. C. GLOCK*, like many others has married his daughter off four days after Christmas. This was a Pembroke-Brown romance. . . . *MALCOLM HAY*, has terminated his active duties as Adjutant General for the commonwealth of Pa. and is now the President of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Pittsburgh. . . . *HANFORD Z.*

32nd Street which bears our classmate's name. . . . *DAVID M. PROUDFOOT*, we are very sorry to report passed away last year in New Canaan, Conn. . . . *FRANK B. STRATTON*, from the Maytag Company in Central Iowa where he was Chief Research Chemist, has made quite a shift to Wilbraham Academy near Springfield, Mass., but we are left in the dark as to what teaching-post Frank has assumed. . . . *JACK VARIAN*, our agent for the Alumni Fund, has done some gallant sleuthing on the *Yale Alumni Magazine* uncovering news of our class at PA. If the notes above overdo the sons of old Eli, you can blame Jack. In all modesty, he says nothing about himself.

1928

R. E. PUTNEY, 1115 Rydal Rd., Rydal, Pa.

I can proudly report that our Most Distinguished Group hung up some sort of record late October when there was a joint meeting of Alumni Council and Alumni Representatives, at which the following '28sters were present and participated in one way or another: -*DICK CARROLL*, *HERB ELSAS*, *JACK HAWES*, *TOM MENDENHALL*, *AL ROWLAND*, *TOM WALKER* (coming all the way from Richmond with Marge) and *SPIKE ADRIANCE*, in addition to Honorary Classmates *JOHNNIE KEMPER*, *PEN HALLOWELL*, and *HART LEAVITT*. Educators Carroll and Mendenhall were particularly contributory to the deliberations, with Mendenhall rakishly be-capped and tastily tweedy in keeping with his Head of the Harem role.

All hands expressed hopes of being here in June, and from their comments and other postal indications and indirect reports, it sounds as if we already have a fine nucleus, at least insofar as declaration of intent is concerned. . . . On November 3rd there was a meeting at Andover to formulate preliminary plans and to help formulate a Reunion Committee and there was a meeting of all the chairmen of all the reuniting classes on January 19. Further detailed plans were agreed upon at a luncheon meeting in Boston on February 13. Class members probably have already received individual communications. From present indications there will be a record turn-out of '28sters, wives and offspring. *BUD BACON* reports that he continues to teach and act as Housemaster at Lawrenceville. Daughter Anne married last May. Son Denison a freshman at Wesleyan after graduation from Hotchkiss. Dock facilities available in July to classmates yachting in Blue Hill, Maine. *WELLS DODGE* still at the same stand, the Jar-Mac Co., Inc., Grafton, Wisconsin. . . . *DAN NUG-HIGHT* has a boy at PA in the class of '64. . . . *FRANK B. LOOK*, is General Manager and Treasurer of the Martha's Vineyard Steamship Company with residence in Woods Hole, Mass. where he can keep an eye on things. . . . *JOHNE PALMER*, is keeping the PA spirit alive in his family with a son in the class of '63. . . . *WORTH-EN PAXTON*, made the *New York Herald-Tribune* under the heading "Would Rather Cook Than Eat." Pax had his picture taken by the side of a groaning table with samples of food cooked according to his recipes. He is quite a practical gourmand, although in the picture there is no sign of him eating any of the stuff. . . . *J. LOWELL PRATT*, reports that many new sports story-books have recently been printed by his publishing company. Classmates, if you want a delightful evening following the antics of modern day athletes, you should make the acquaintance of the publisher of such stories from 137 East

ENT reports "now working for the E Government on manpower and industrial ing problems. Earlier months were spent c keting and management activities of a company in Turkey and long-standing cl Norway. Only six weeks in 1962 at h Wellesley." . . . *MILES S. PENDLETON* reports "Miles S. Pendleton, Jr., PA '57, is ing at Ghana Secondary School, Kof Ghana, W. Africa, under auspices of American Institute. Lea B. Pendleton, is a senior at Yale and planning to study I has been on the Varsity Hockey Squad. a Manufacturer's Representative selling trial Machinery thruout New England, with in Andover." *MILES* is our Reunion Tre . . . *BILL FARLEY* has been made a Vic dent of W. J. German, Inc., sales agent for man Kodak in L. A. He served during t year as Pres. of the Andover Club of S Cal., and presided at the record-attenda ner to honor Johnnie Kemper. "*RO (JOHN) A. ROBERTSON* in Philadel November 6, starting January 2nd has und new responsibilities in the U.S. Gypsum will be stationed in Washington, D. C. . . . *WALKER* reports having met *SUM C.* in Paris. The classmates visited St. Denis times. Among other works Sum has writt "First Gothic Cathedral" a history of the of St. Denis. Bob explains that St. Denis is really a cathedral, but rather a Royal b Church, because the chief prelate was an not a Bishop. More about this at a later d. On January 13th in the first concert of the sponsored by the Addison Gallery in co tion with the Music Department of Phillip emy, the Bennington College Student E mperformed. Betsy Walker (Bob Walker's uger) played violin and viola. *FRED W* now a Captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

On Sunday evening January 27 the S spent a pleasant evening renewing acqu with Mrs. Carl Pfatteicher who now res The Manor at Alden Park, Germantown Philadelphia. 44. We report with sorrow the Major *ROBERT B. GREENOUGH* Nemb 1, 1962 at Mount Clems, Michigan. Noth details were given. It is interesting to number of '28 sons now attending P. A.: *ME DORE P. AVERY*, *THEODORE P. AVERY*, '66; *FRANCIS BROWN*, *ALAN S. EDW*, '64; *RICHARD W. HIRST*, *RICHARD B. HIRST*, '63; *R. ALLEN KEYWORTH*, *IC ARD BRIGGS KEYWORTH*, '65; *DON D. MCLEAN, JR.*, *JOHN A. MCLEAN*, '65; *ER F. MURRAY, II*, *ROGER F. MURRAY*, III '65; *HORACE G. TORBERT, JR.*, *ME R. TORBERT*, '64.

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & F. Inc 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

As the flu bug, Asian, Peruvian, or Lit ama we know not which, struck your corre: noder during the week of the New York Ando: D ner, we have been informed second-han that was an interesting gathering and attende by members of the Class of '29, name: *PIT KIN*, *METTLER*, *DORMAN*, *McGLE BRIGGS*, *ANDY ROGERS*, *ENTIVEN JAMESON*, *CHAFFEE*, and *JIM M LEA*. Learned from *GRAHAME ENTHOV* he is presently Director of Advertising I motion of the A. C. Gilbert Co., in New Conn. Never could assemble an erector I. Perhaps Grahame could give us first-hand stru tions. We have recently learned that sinc

BILL ARMSTRONG has been in Washington where he is Director of the Office of the British Commonwealth and Northern European Affairs, Department of State. Prior to this assignment Bill had been Deputy Chief of Missions at the U. S. Embassy in Ottawa, Canada. **QUIGG E. WILSON** who for the past six years has served as President of the University of Colorado, is resigning that post effective June 30 to become President of the Commonwealth Fund in New York, a philanthropic organization specializing in medical research and international affairs. To the west coast comes information that **JOE WILSON** is currently carrying out his executive assignments as President of the Equipment Manufacturing Co., Inc., located in Los Angeles. Among other things, this company, we are informed, manufactures golf carts. We don't know whether these are powered or not, but, if so, perhaps we are reaching a period when such contraptions are in order. Comes from **AL RILL** in Syracuse that his sister, Peggy, is getting married in August. His boy, is presently senior at PA and continues to carry on his debating activities in Philo. Comes from our estimable representative in Seattle, **SAM CALDWELL**, that his boy, Jimmy, PA '62, is on the Freshman basketball team at Yale and, evidently, is performing with admirable merit. While perusing the Harvard School Bulletin recently, I discovered an article written by **PERRY WHITE** entitled: "Later Turned Music Critic." A graduate of Harvard College as well as the Law School, he practiced law for about two years with the Boston firm of Oliver & Donnelly, and spent a year in the General Counsel's office of the Navy. During the war, in the Army, he was assigned to the Manhattan District patent law office, which drew him into the field of technical writing. He served for five years as legal advisor of the Research and Development Office of the Secretary of Defense, and served as assistant technical historian of the Operation Crossroads, the first A-bomb test at Nagasaki. Since 1952 he has been with the Army Research Office-Durham (North Carolina), where he administers basic scientific research the Army sponsors at universities and other institutions. It is a sad duty of your secretary to report the recent death of **ROBERT B. GRANDIN**. Our deepest sympathy is extended to **BOB'S** family.

1930

C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N.J. In the far corners of the earth: "I am now Engineering Adviser of The Republic of the Philippines. My family is with me—living in Manila." writes **COLONEL HENRY ROWLAND**. His address is Hq. KMAC, APO 102, San Francisco. "**ABDUL BULL**" is still in Frankfurt and expects to be transferred to Washington this summer. If you are heading for Hawaii be sure to stop at **DICK FRAZIER**, address: Box 111, Honolulu. He is still growing and processing macadamia and Macadamia nuts, and has "grown" a collection of granddaughters as well. Back in the States **RALPH HENCH** carries on as Advertising Director of "Holiday Magazine." From Milwaukee, where he has just relocated, **CHARLIE ALING** advises that he joined W. C. Heath and Company last fall and moved his family from Chicago. His activities involve management consulting throughout the midwest with occasional excursions East to see sons John at Penn and P. A. And speaking of P. A., 1930 is well represented among the undergraduates: Stephen



WINTER DAY LUNCHEON: Lee Sossman '38 and Sumner Smith '08.

G. Allen '65, William L. Chamberlin '64, M. Harrison Fry, II '64, James Perrin Lansing '65, Joshua D. Morton '63, Stanley E. Neill, Jr. '63, John M. Phillips, III '65, Richard E. Wengren, Jr. '63, Peter Lockwood Thurber '65, Charles Edward Tolman '66, Richard Harris Treat '64.

1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester 4, N. Y.

One of our men-about-town in New York is **KEVIN McINERNEY** who has an apartment on East 55th Street. Kevin reports that he continues in his chosen career as Tax Counsel for RCA. . . . **BILL SEARS** of Gill Sears Photography in Tucson reports his marriage to Neba Neville Farlinger, a Californian and an artist whose work has been exhibited throughout her native state. Bill graduated from Harvard, studied at the Art Center School in Los Angeles, and is currently engaged in free-lance photography. The couple are living at 4720 North Campbell Avenue in Tucson. . . . At the end of 1962, **DEX NEWTON** was elected Vice President and Investment Officer of the Harvard Trust Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts. . . . **CARROLL HENKEL** is President of Henkel-Harris Furniture Company in Winchester, Virginia. They sell their product under the trade name "Virginia Galleries" and have under construction a new plant which will add to their facilities. . . . We are in receipt of a newspaper clipping which states that Princeton University has a new department of astrophysical sciences which will integrate astronomy and astrophysics, plasma physics and atomic and molecular physics. Chairman of the department is our distinguished classmate Dr. **LYMAN SPITZER, JR.**

Those classmates with sons currently at Andover are **FRITZ ALLIS** (Samuel G. '64), **JOHN COOPER** (Daniel S. '64), **DEX NEWTON** (Charles R. '65), **HERB OGDEN** (Herbert G., Jr., '65), **FRANK PLATT** (Richard B. '65), **HOMER ROSE** (Hal S. '64), and **BILL WALCOTT** (William S., IV, '64).

WALT LINEBERGER moved to Washington last September from Cleveland on a leave of absence as a Vice President of the Central National Bank of Cleveland to take an assignment as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense. Walt says he is enjoying the experience and has actually managed to find his way around the Pentagon. He has bumped into **MURRAY PRESTON** on a couple of occasions. Walt has one son at Yale and another at Middlesex.

1932

OLIVER JENSEN, c/o American Heritage, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

The most prized item any class secretary can get is the double-play, that is to say, the event that ties two widely-separated classmates together in however tenuous a manner: **JIM GRATIOT**, our newly-wed out in Santa Maria, Calif., has just been through a regrettable fire. He lost his Andover banner, his Pot Pourri, and even a diploma signed by Al Stearns. His wife even left the family silver, but, as **BEINECKE** will be happy to learn, she saved all the green stamp books. . . . **BILL WALKER** was elected again last November to a three year term on the Princeton, N. J., Borough Council. His No. 1 Daughter, Adelaide, is a sophomore at William Smith College and No. 2, Katharine, is a freshman at MacMurray College. His two sons, William III and Samuel, are at South Kent and Princeton Country Day. . . . The New York Andover Dinner on February 7 brought out eleven Biltmore Irregulars to enjoy the annual words of wisdom from Messrs. Kemper and Company. Among those present were **WID CATES**, **ESCHER**, **GILBERT**, **ISRAEL**, **JACOBSON**, **JENSEN**, **KREY**, **PAINE**, **PRESTON**, **SWEET** and **UP-TON**. . . . **BOB COOKE**, former sports writer for the *New York Herald Tribune* (Yes, Virginia, there really used to be newspapers in New York), has been appointed Director of Public Relations for the Schaefer Brewing Company, thus fulfilling any red-blooded American boy's dream—all the beer he wants free, any time.

1933

DANIEL B. BADGER, 19 West Elm St., Greenwich, Conn.

JOHN REIGELUTH reports that preliminary plans for our 30th Reunion, June 7-9 at Andover are well underway, and we will have heard details from him by the time Class Notes go to press. As in the past, this will be a family affair, with accommodations to include wives and children over 10. Let's make a real effort to be back in strength.

BOB INGERSOLL reports that he has noted the Reunion dates on his calendar. Bob is President of The Borg-Warner Corporation and has recently been appointed as Alumni Council representative. . . . Al Johnston may not get to Reunion on time from Chicago because he was elected to the Illinois Legislature in November from the Seventh District and sessions will be nearing their climax in June. . . . JOHN BADMAN has moved from Houston to New York with the Union Carbide Company and is now living in Greenwich, Conn. John's P. A. roommate, BILL SCOTT, has also moved to New York recently from Phoenixville, Pa. and their respective sons, Scotty Badman and Andy Scott, both Class of '66, are now rooming together in Williams Hall.

On February 7 the Phillips Academy Alumni Association of New York held its second Annual Dinner in the City. Present from '33 were: JOE ALLEN, BOB HAMLIN, DAVE HAVILAND, JOHN MAHONEY, AL McWILLIAMS, MAC PRINGLE, HUGH SAMSON, MURRAY SANDERS, BILL SCOTT. At the meeting DAVE HAVILAND was elected as the new President of the Association by acclamation.

Other incidental intelligence: NEIL HOLLO-WAY is associated with Dean Witter & Co. in Laguna Beach, Cal. . . . MARSHALL (Pete) GLEASON is President of Wheeling Tile Co. in Wheeling W. Va. and also President of the Wheeling Symphony Society. His son, Marshall, III, is a freshman at the University of Arizona and his daughter, Jan, is a senior at Abbot. . . . HUGH DAVIS was recently promoted to Assistant Director Research, Union Carbide Olefins Co. in Charleston, W. Va. . . . DAVE WHITNEY writing from the "David Whitney Building" in Detroit, reports three children (including an Exeter graduate) and two grandchildren. . . . RAY GRAHAM records with pride from Shadwell, Va. "Have had the highest averaging purebred angus sale this year to date in the U. S." Well done, Ray! Had we known this thirty years ago you would have been voted as "Most likely to succeed in most unlikely way."

1934

F. A. PETERSON, Abbot Stevens House, Andover.

I await nomination for a new Class Secretary, the debonair, conscience-easy man of affairs who's going to write the column and do all the gracious things that BILL HARDING did so well before he went mad. If you think of no one obvious, nominate yourself. Nothing to pay now. We bill you later.

The Class of 1934 now has TWO Alumni Trustees, that is to say, TOM THACHER and JACK CASTLE. JIM KNOWLES and SANDY VINCENT are on the Alumni Council. BILL PLATT is past (1962-63) president of the NY Alumni Association. We seem to be reasonably well represented in the councils of authority.

FOURTEEN of us now have sons enrolled in the school: BILL BROWN, TOM CAMPION, JOHN FAGGI, GLENN HAY, PRESCOTT

LITTLE, ED McLEAN, STEARNS MacNUTT, EARL MARVIN, DICK MUDGE, ART ROGERS, FRED TAEUSCH, TOM THACHER, SANDY VINCENT, and BILL WHIPPLE. The remarkable thing is that some of them are repeaters; others are about to be. JIM KNOWLES' Junior and I crossed paths at the Rugby School in England last year, and another KNOWLES approaches next year. GLEN HAY's Toby was captain of football in the fall of 1960.

Random items of intelligence about 1934 sons now in school: Ed Campion is a deacon with four honors. John Faggi was on the football team, chairs the student deacons, and generally stays on the honor roll. Ed McLean Jr. is a hot Lower Middle football player. Owen MacNutt is in my dormitory and will graduate at our THIRTIETH. Peter Marvin runs the Sailing Club. Terry Rogers has three honors and a varsity soccer "A." Gib Vincent is captain of crew.

MISS EADES, sent me these notes extracted from a recent letter to her from STEVE POWELSON, whose address is now c/o Amstan Overseas Ltd., 36, Rue de Laborde, Paris 8. After Harvard and an M. B. A. from N. Y. U., Steve worked as a C. P. A. for the Friends Service Committee, then as European Auditor and Mission Chief for CARE in Germany. From 1948 to 1956, he was successively Deputy Controller of the Marshall Plan Mission to France and Controller of the Missions to Sweden, Austria, and Turkey. From 1956 to 1959 he served as Deputy Comptroller of the Panama Canal Company (no less). Since then, Steve has been Chief Auditor for the European subsidiaries of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp. His work keeps him in Paris most of the time, but he does manage to get away from it all occasionally, spending about 15% of his time in France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and England. Steve says the great drawback to his life is that it leaves little or no time for travel. He has become fluent in German, French, Italian, Swedish, and Dutch. His oldest daughter makes him keep up his Latin by tutoring her in Virgil. He keeps up his Greek, too. Married now for 21 years, Steve finds that he has five children, all in school in France. Even so, Steve manages to maintain an active interest in water skiing, figure skating, and ski jumping. Steve was in Andover briefly last July, but says that he will have to miss the THIRTIETH REUNION in 1964 because his next leave isn't until 1965.

A success story like that raises considerably the resolutely drab quality of the column. Unlike as it may be, if anyone else has had a flashingly successful life studded with the romance of foreign lands and eldest daughters reading Virgil, hobbies carried on OUTDOORS AND IN THE COLD, please also write Miss Eades. I guarantee to print. Historical novels excluded.

Why shouldn't our THIRTIETH REUNION in 1964 be a success? No doubt we'll be five years older, but unquestionably soberer and richer.

1935

NEWT BURDICK, 217 Dickens Rd., Northfield, Ill.

I apologize for passing outdated information on to you about FULTON CAHNERS. May I correct this by giving you the latest information. Fult is president of the Boston Publishing Company in Boston, Mass. and he lives in Greenwich, Conn. Fult's oldest son, John, is in his third year at Stanford and his fourteen year old daughter, Laura is attending Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass.

We are fortunate to have the sons of three classmates at Andover now. JIM SWIHSON, James, is in the Class of 1964. DON RY's son, Paul, is in the Class of 1965 and WILLIAMS' son, Peter, is in the Class of . . . AL ADAMS has edited a new book *Thoreau's Guide to Cape Cod*. This book has just been published and I am sure all of you plan to visit Cape Cod in the future won't find this a great help. . . . CHARLIE HAZE, who lives in Washington is assigned to the position of Chief of Research and Development in the Army. CHARLIE S. WOOD has six children; the oldest one graduated from Brown University; is a lawyer in the firm in Elmira, N. Y. . . . HUGH SMITH is proud father of four girls and one boy and a partner of the law firm of Wilmer and Brewster in Washington, D. C. ROCKY ROCKWELL is pilot for United Airlines. . . . JIM SWIHSON is Officer in Charge of the United Kingdom, and British Caribbean affairs in the State Department in Washington. . . . AL JOHNSON is Professor of Spanish at Amherst. . . . SAM FIELD is Vice President of the Intagraphics Corporation that manufacture rotogravure gravings for the packaging industry. SID CIS is selling for the Monsanto Chemical Company in New York and lives in Livingston

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Rd., Cresskill, N. J.

News goes back to last Fall when a stimulating Alumni Council and Representatives Weekend brought me back into touch with the old. . . . GEORGE HUNT, all too briefly, and ("ANDY") ANDERSON. George, who was a senior, is now a senior, is still active in investment. Andy is a one-man gang entitled "Anderson Company," up to his ears in such chemical matters as calcium carbonates, catalysts, resins, polyurethanes, surfactants, and stabilizers. He is also full of fascinating education, public and private, interview door life, girls, and football. . . . GUS DIKE, on hand for the football victory over Hermon, alertly handed me a clipping of Oct. 15 *Wall St. Journal*, announcing the resignation of W. W. WALD TOWER, JR., had been named president and sales manager of Gulf States Steel Corp., a subsidiary of Michigan Seamless Steel Co., maker of steel and bi-metal tubing. That some business journal later informed me of A. C. GILBERT's resignation as president of A. C. Gilbert Co. to become chairman of "Ace": " . . . I desire to move away from the day-to-day work of the presidency and into the important area of future planning for the company." The future in toys ought to be great. The very same day, the *Journal* announced the resignation of JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER, a vice president at First National Bank of Chicago, to become executive officer of the trust company. I saw "Phinney" briefly in New York at a trust meeting, and he looked fine but hunched. At the same gathering, FRANK O'CONNOR, whom I had failed to recognize, introduced himself. He is now assistant trust officer at Southern Bank of Norfolk. Frank was too busy to mention it, but his father, Class of '00, was a guest of the New York Andover Reunion. He told me that he had recently been promoted to Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. I saw him again from the *Wall St. Journal* news of the election of ANDREWS as President of International Products, Inc. Archie, early in the fall, had been

to Canada as General Manager of Dictograph's Canadian subsidiary. But his duties in the northland were hampered by his top-notch new assignment in "Buz," his son, is abroad this year at College in Wales, having won his diploma in the Class of '62. And young Pete Andrews by Lower in the Class of '65.

interested in, and occasionally envious of academic life, can think of *SIM HYDE* and his Italian by record while preparing the coming sabbatical year, probably to be in Rome. . . . Other news of our scholars in the word of *REED WHITEMORE*'s promotion to full professor at Carleton College, where he is chairman of the English department. *DAVIS* sent a card from England, reading "I've put in two months of combined work and am heading back now to try writing my biography of Sir John Hawkwood forward to family, sunshine, and warm days." Ruth shared some of the time with her dad kept the home fires burning for children. Ralph, one of P. A.'s top ranking is now a Lower. . . . *JOE LYFORD* is in print again, this time with *The Talk in* a study for the Fund for the Republic in Illinois town in the midst of an economic crisis. *WALLY CHESSMAN*, professor of history at Denison, looks his very best in their His son, Bob, is also thriving on P. A., who had a chance to admire the new Andover campus last summer, is rooting for Al's second Andover (preferably in Ohio!).

to miss our 25th. . . . Politics being what it is, *VIN BRODERICK* has returned to his post of chief assistant United States Attorney, following the defeat of Morgenthau by the Keller. He and his fine tribe have moved to 1000 Avenue, Pelham, as their former Long Island was not in the Southern Division Vin serves. . . . *CHUCK ROUNDS* moved his office from hallowed Commonwealth Avenue in Boston to 97 Columbian Street, Plymouth, putting home and office closer together. . . . It was nice to receive Christmas cards from Worden & Risberg, kindness of *BAGLEY*, but no news from the lad. Philadelphia fellow-Andover-man, *DAVID DAVIS*, was written up in *Greater Philadelphia* magazine in a major article on Philadelphia's International Airport. Some key items:

the lord of this vast beehive is the Aviation Division of the City's Department of Commerce. The division is headed by lanky, corn-cob smoking Davis. The 43-year-old Davis came to Philadelphia from Denver in 1959. Dave's job is a big one, including keeping up "a coaxing tug-of-war with Washington" over routes and more appropriations. One of Dave's: "We need a 10,500 foot runway to accommodate non-stop, transatlantic flights. The way I read the article, our boy is doing a grand job. The piece concludes: "Both literally and literally, International is spreading its wings." . . . *KEN RAY* sent along a nice Archie, telling us something of his travels in Texas, where a change in American sales policy suddenly forced Ken to Russell Harrington, makers of fine He has a five state area, which is at last going to prove sound financially and give Ken a little "daylight." Reports he enjoys about my old buddies," and we all sure like well. . . . *PAT DEMING* sums up "Still with too many things." Says *BILL STEVENS* Pike School soccer team battled Foote in New Haven, Pat's son, Hunt playing in a 1-1 tie. Seeing. Bill and Mary was,

Pat says, another reminder of our Reunion, and its delightful picnic at the Stevens'.

Nice to have word of *RALPH LEAVITT*, elected 50th Anniversary President of the Rotary Club of Montreal, that city's oldest and largest service club. . . . *BILL QUINBY* checked in to mention that son, Ed, was now a Senior at P. A., and that his proper business affiliation is Union Carbide Plastics Co. No news but best wishes. . . . *GEORGE SYMES*, out in Ardmore, Oklahoma, feels a long way from his native New England. He is with Black, Sivalls & Bryson, as Supervisor of Planning. Their local plant manufactures non-corrosive fiber-glass tanks and rocket motor components. . . . Says *JIM TUCKER* from Seattle: "Sorry I missed the 25th. Any one going back for the 50th?" . . . Yale Alumni Magazine advises that *JOHNNY MORRIS*' second daughter, third child, Kate Morris, arrived in June. John, in Aetna's Law Dept., has concentrated his energies also on the Stratton Mt., Vermont, ski area, planned to be the "finest year 'round resort in the East."

EV FISHER, also a lawyer, also loves the outdoors. He is director of Norwich Development Co., aiming to build Greenwich's ninth golf course, The Stanwich Club. Nine golf courses! The affluent society indeed! . . . Your class secretary was recently elected to the Board of Deacons of Stanley Congregational Church here in Chatham, N. J. Golf after church men!

It is sad to report the death on November 9 of *DICK WEAVER*. Dick had hoped to make our Reunion and wrote us then of "an extraordinary wife, Edith and six kids, 16 to 1." He was in the commercial motion picture field and lived in Norwalk, Conn. I have expressed our sympathies to Mrs. Weaver.

As I close this column, the New York Andover Dinner is just behind us. *PAUL GRINBERG* caught a virus and missed out, but *HAL DEFELICE*, and *RAY ANDERSON* were down from New Haven way to swell our number to ten. The patrons of a delightful evening were, beside the above mentioned and myself, *VIN BRODERICK*, *JACK DRYDEN*, *JAY EDDY*, *WALLY LIVERANCE*, *BILL McMANUS*, *GEORGE SCHREIBER* (who did a lot of calling to get us together), and *DICK TWEDDY*. Items of interest: Ray is now covering New York State for "DeF," whose road construction activities now extend up and down the whole Atlantic coast. The rest of us in activities as before. The word was that *ED ("BUD") ROBIE* had to skip the event because he is now serving on the New Rochelle school board and was busy negotiating new teacher contracts. A worthy excuse indeed.

Keep the good word coming all of you, and remember that I might not see it in the *Wall St. Journal*!

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

As I write this column on February 7 I have received no less than 45 questionnaires from all of you. This is great, although it has got me backed up to the eyeballs with work trying to summarize each of these sheets. Please keep it up, as there seems to be a lot of interest from those who take a moment to comment on the idea of a 25th Reunion Year Book. I might add that we have over 40 cards out of some 45 already returned which indicate a tentative plan to come back to Reunion on June 7. *TOM BURNS*, *TED HARRISON* and *SUMNER SMITH* have really got this thing off the ground, and every one of you can look

forward to a real weekend up there even running into Sunday, as Tom is seriously considering having us all out to his mansion in North Andover for a Sunday cookout. By writing it up this way this practically compels Tom and Sylvia to have us whether they want us or not.

CHUCK HENRY writes that he has acquired child number 5, Stewart F., recently. He also reports seeing *FRED KENT* while camping in Vermont. *PAT MEECH* writing at about the same time reports that he and Chuck constituted a 100% turnout of the Class of 1938 at the St. Louis Andover gathering featuring Spike and Nancy Adriance. I always like to write this column up in the most connected manner possible, so follow this one if you can. *DON REYNOLDS* has a son "Jock" now in his second year at P. A. as a lower middler (Don is still with the bacteriology department of the University of California). *ED SARNOFF*, who is now in Riverdale, N. Y., has also been up at Andover escorting his son Jimmy, who had his interview at the school and hopes to be in there next September. He has two other boys, Rusty and Johnny, who hope to follow in a few years. Also seeking admission to Andover is David *MARSH*, eldest son of our own J. P. (Isn't this a fascinating connection?) And J. P. himself has been seen and is actually a customer of *TALB ALLEN*, who, after 14 years with Clinton Corn Processing Company, has joined Automatic Merchandising Corporation founded and headed by *BILL McCONNELL* 13 years ago. . . . *PAUL PATTINSON* is still with the nucleonics firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier in Las Vegas, Nev. Paul and Audrey have a daughter, Sheila, now at Occidental College in Los Angeles. Pat said that the Andoverians seem to shun Las Vegas and he wonders where all the gamblers are. *GENE CURTIS*' brief remark from Boca Raton, Florida is "getting a little too close to Cuba." Another recent move in the class is reported by *DICK LOGAN*, who is now in Glendale, Ohio (a suburb of Cincinnati, or, as he says it, vice-versa). Dick is still Assistant Credit Manager of Armco Steel and has agreed to serve on the 25th Reunion Committee. Living out there I have already assigned him to personally canvass Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. I know this will be no trouble. *JOHNNY DAY* reports that he'll have at least another winter's duty on the Coast Guard cutter "Escanaba" doing weather duty and search and research. The Days' son, Tom, P. A. '62 is now a freshman at Colby College, old home and employer of the redoubtable Mr. *DYER*. *JOHNNY ROWBOTHAM* laconically reports that he is "still busy practicing surgery in Boston." There is absolutely no reason why anyone living in New England can't make the 25th Reunion so I presume we'll see John and his wife in June.

To end up on a sad note I received a letter yesterday from Ruth *BOYNTON*, who tells me that Rod died on August 16, 1962. I know this will be a shock to all who knew him and I extend the class' condolences to her and her family.

* * *

In addition to the scheduled cookout at the Burns' house on Sunday, June 9, the class will be housed in two of the new dormitories down by Rabbit Pond in a body. The class dinner is scheduled at the North Andover Country Club for Saturday night, and Tom Burns has also looked into getting some kind of a Reunion costume that will make most of us look even worse than we do without it. There is also talk of a cocktail party outside of Day Hall on Friday night. If I weren't somewhat limited by space requirements in this Bulletin I would go on extolling the virtues of coming back to Reunions, particularly the 25th.

The Committee will attempt to keep you posted as to who is indicating their desire to come back, and if you see somebody that is going that you'd like particularly to see, make sure that you join him. Conversely, if you don't see the name of somebody you did hope to visit with up there, get in touch with him and get him to join you.

1939

THOMAS N. FLOURNOY, 47 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N.Y.

SONS AND FATHERS—Only one other class ('33) has more alumni-sons currently enrolled at P. A. than ours. Our list—13 fathers, 14 sons—: **HAL CHASE** (Eric L. '64), **BOB HINMAN** (Richard G. '66), "**BISH**" **HOBSON** (Henry W. III)'64, **ED KENDRICK** (Edmund H. Jr. '66), **AL LEVINE** (John B. '65), **JOHNNY MAKEPEACE** (David W. '66), **HOWIE MASON** (David T. III '64) **DOUG PIRNIE** (Douglas D. Jr. '65), **BILL PROPHET** (Douglas W. '66), **BILL PUGH** (William A. Jr. '63), **BARNEY RAFFERTY** (Christopher L. '66), **FRANK THOMPSON** (MacRobert S. '64) and **JIM UNDERWOOD** (with twin billing, James C. and Gary Sutton Underwood, both '66). **FRANK THOMPSON** notes that Fort Worth was proud to have seven boys in Andover this year as well as last, and adds that his younger son has hopes of becoming a Junior next year.

JOE PHELAN, writing from Atlanta, reports "5 children—3 boys, 2 girls. President, Phelan Finance Corp., 15 branches in Georgia and Tennessee. Interests: Family, business, alcoholism, politics (amateur) and golf. Spent a day last summer with Jumbo Welch on the Cape. Have Joe III and Mike in training for 1968-1972 baseball squads." . . . Up at Dartmouth, **HANK TERRIE** took his mittens off long enough to pen the following: "In my freshman English section this fall is the son of Jim Grew, who taught me at Andover a few years ago. I feel old. How does Jim feel?" With the weather you've had in Andover this winter, Hank, if you can still feel at all, enjoy it! . . . Another shivering correspondent, **DICK BESSE**, wrote at year-end: "Have now been in Syracuse for ten years, and our two girls and two boys don't remember living anywhere else. We ski locally as a family every weekend, and in summer live in a reclaimed boathouse in Skaneateles Lake. At other times am busy trying to make "Syracuse China" for as many tables in America as we can get orders for (Plant Manager). Can't account for the scarcity of classmates in such a lovely part of the country." . . . Maybe they like it warmer, Dick, like **ED CUTLER**, who is attending Air War College at Air University, Maxwell A. F. B., Ala. "Expects to graduate in June '63", he adds, "and begin a new assignment—who knows where?" . . . Those of you who are being treated to the *Phillipian's* sporadic mailing schedule will have cheered the news of **HANK LOEB's** returned to the P. A. campus last fall—long enough to deliver the Lana Lobell lecture to the Assembly. "A few years ago . . . Mr. Loeb determined to break the 'Crump Machine' which had been strangling Memphis," read the advance notice. "At a financial sacrifice—he owns a chain of laundromats—he was elected mayor." The P. A. reporter left no doubt that Hank, speaking in "a real Southern Accent," clearly conveyed his message on the importance of the individual citizen in the fight on machine politics. And if persuasion fails, the accompanying picture of Hank hinted that he would be just as capable of handling things physically as when he was Chief of P. A. Police.

NEW YORK DINNER—Ten classmates were



Wilson B. Prophet, Jr. '39, elected Senior Vice President of O. E. McIntyre Incorporated.

in the group at the Biltmore Hotel February 7th privileged to hear Dr. Kemper's cogent summary of the guidelines being staked out for Andover's future, after Steve Whitney, raconteur, had flung New England's challenge in the teeth of the Westminster Kennel Club, with a gaggle of anecdotes that never got clearance for the children's edition of "Lassie". Attending were **BARRES**, **BINNAN**, **FLOURNOY**, **LIVERANCE**, **LYFORD**, **NORTHROP**, **PROPHET**, **QUARLES**, **RITTS**, and **STRAUSS**.

BILL PROPHET, Vice President of O. E. McIntyre, Inc. (direct mail), claims to have served a million of us American classified in about every conceivable way on his firm's mailing lists, but says that **OLLIE BARRES**, having just had a sixth child, is approaching the outer limit of one of the classifications. Ollie, living in Larchmont, works to gain more support and understanding for foreign missions of the Church. **CHASE RITTS** was looking forward to some skiing at Johnny Seesaw's with his family before setting out again to look after his globe girdling oil operations. **JACK NORTHROP**, with Ebasco, commutes from Bedford Village. . . . "Elsewhere around the country," **BILL** and Peggy **CREIGHTON** are comfortably settled in San Francisco, where he is reviewing loans at the Wells Fargo Bank. **JOHN HOWLAND** is on sabbatical leave from Pomfret School, studying at the University of Oregon on a National Science Foundation scholarship for biology teachers. We hear that **NED DAVIS**, in Washington, had been building a boat meant to be launched last year, but is sufficiently reassured about the remoteness of possible high water that completion date has lapsed into 1963. He is apparently not close to the Attorney General's swimming pool. We recently ran into **PETE ANDERSON**, who moves around in audio-visual education circles, and took the opportunity to

consult him on certain stereo-vision effects observable at some of Manhattan's watering

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Mass.

While the final results from **FRED C.** efforts on this year's Alumni Fund drive are yet available, I feel that 1941 is beginning to back on the track and demonstrate that it is really not such a reticent class. Sincere thanks to all contributors. After last Fall's Exeter was great to see **DON** and **Phyllis GREY**—two boys—chez Royce avec fire water for the mail bag **BILL SPENGLER** wrote to annual summer exodus from the State Dept. in Washington brought me and my family to Phid, daughter Sarah and sons Bill and John happily to Peshawar, West Pakistan, where we serve the next three years as Principal Consul at our Consulate. We are specializing in the of Asia and came to Peshawar by a picturesque outpost at the approach to the Pass. We welcome any Andoverian who might stumble this way in search of shelter or moment. Or have a camel!" **CHAUNCEY** reports that **ADMIRAL ESMIOL** recently landed through Salt Lake City, and that as the of same whizzing he feels that our defense is in good hands, and that Castro best be **WILSON FRAKER** was awarded degree of Chartered Life Underwriter on September 19, 1962. **ROCK KING** continues to play keys, sing and narrate all kinds of goodness (I was there) in Boston, and is booked at the November 3 Lounge in Park Square, Boston, under the name of **KEN STEERE**. The Reverend Kenneth W. Steere has been named pastor of the Spring Glen Congregational Church of Nashua, New Hampshire, to take over his pastorate here in mid-November. The new Spring Glen pastor will be returning to Connecticut. A native of Los Angeles, graduated from Wesleyan University in 1948 (from the Yale Divinity School in 1951). His first pastorate was in the Bridgewater-Roxbury Congregational Churches. Mr. Steere went to the New Hampshire Church in 1953. During his tenure there, the church was wrecked by fire, destroyed and rebuilt in a suburban area. It is the first conservative contemporary style Congregational church to be built north of Massachusetts. Under his direction, the Pilgrim Church congregation grew significantly, and the Sunday enrollment increased from 70 to more than 100. Mr. Steere has been active in urban renewal in Nashua and in both denominational and interdenominational programs. During his tenure there, Mr. Steere served as president of the Nashua Ministers' Association, moderator of the Hillsboro Conference of Christian Churches, chairman of the Department of Institutional Ministry of the New Hampshire Council of Churches, and last year was acting secretary of the organizing committee of the New Hampshire Congregational-Christian conference. The new pastor is a veteran of World War II and has five children—Anne, Emily, Kenneth, Jr., Douglas and Sarah. His wife is the former Eleanor L. Newell.

1943

B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Needham, Mass.

What we have a breather between the 1962 Fund and the 1963 Campaign, it's time for us to plan our contributions to our Reunion Reserves. You will have by now your first if not also your second Reunion Newsletter and many will have returned reservation cards to me. If this still has captured your attention, let this serve as a reminder. The weekend is, as you know, of June 7-9.

HAMMER, our most generous donor of 1943, to look at his November 1962 list of which repeated his name five times, cash the Alumni Fund has indirectly provided me additional news items of interest as follows:

BUDD formerly of International Milling Company the investment business in Minnesota (M. M. Dain Co. He reports that "WHEEL" MEYER, Class of '44, is a V. P. in the same company.

DR. DICK DeNIORD reports back from his children. It's refreshing to find that he also suffers from moments of weakness and dizzying and heady spells with powers of state weakened and caution thrown to the winds. His four children go 15, 9 and 8 years, and 10 months respectively. Dick, I'm glad to find he still as unpredictable as our mutual friend.

MEFF has humorously reported. . . . MEFF NIXON has already made plans to be up in New York for Reunion, certainly with wife Joan and efforts with one or more of his four sons, the youngest of whom is seeking entrance into Andover.

and one daughter. Meff, the menagerie manager, to stay at home, also your snide remarks concerning my desperate water scene. . . . JOHN TOLFF not only hopes to get on from Illinois for Reunion but volunteers to beat the drum.

Mid-westerners will doubtless be hearing him. . . . I have a note from WALT LEWIS, first can recall. Walt is in Huntington, West Virginia, working on city planning there. Right now the problem seems to be, as in most cities, development of convenient downtown parking.

AL DALEY, another stranger, writes from Geneva, Switzerland. He and family, including our children, expect to be there with the Boston Marketing Subsidiary of DuPont for several years. Regards to your mother Al, and hope that the rest of you guys think! . . . WAGNER is now delving into the legal mind.

doing his PhD on how legal education brainwashes those of us who underwent the exercise. . . . I've got a bunch of Perry Mason classes who'd be interested in your thesis findings and observations. . . . You may have missed the notice that HAL OWEN has been named director of the summer program at the Academy.

apparently loves his life at Andover as well as his life. Hal reports his fifth child, daughter Deborah. . . . BOB COWLES has a new job as Director of Pulp and Paper Engineering for the South Division of American Can Company in Kenosha, Wis. . . . FRANK STROUT has been elected V. P. of the First National Bank of Portland. Frank also serves as a director of the Portland Boy's Club, Portland Fraternity House, Portland Refugee League, Portland Widow's Wood Chapter and the Pine Tree Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation; incorporator of the Portland Savings Bank and as Treasurer of the Portland Alumni Association of Maine. At home, Frank serves as chairman of the Planning Board. Elizabeth and takes care of his good wife, Deborah, and three children.

MANDER LOU HUDNER was last

reported attending Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Before that, Lou served in Washington, D. C. as Aide to the Chief, Bureau of Naval Weapons.

Perhaps a few of you missed the February 9 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* and its mention of PETE ESTIN, Ski Meister at Sugarbush in Vermont, as the "darling of the jet set." When I note that Pete "a slim, rich 35-year old former Dartmouth ski hero, a tennis player, a wine taster, a linguist, a cartoonist and a climate-hopping bon vivant ***" squires a French baroness and "has had as many as three Greek shipowners to a single party," I can understand why my plebeian inquiry of Pete for suggestions as to satisfactory but very modestly priced ski equipment for my brood of five children, went astray in the mails. It's pure jealousy, Pete, so ignore it. I can't wish you the very best for you apparently have it, but I do look forward to seeing you and many, many others at Reunion.

Classmates unite. Don't procrastinate. Plan. The next BULLETIN issue will be mid-summer and will be reporting the good times had by those attending on June 7-9.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Particularly cold and snowy winter in New Jersey just finished; I have been snowed under with news and letters from you . . . record Alumni Fund giving for our class in 1962 . . . 14 classmates showed up at New York alumni dinner, best turnout I can remember.

GORDON ALLEN happy with his job at Yale University Press. . . . PETE BAKER and Alison sent me a Christmas card. . . . DICK BARTLETT living in Houston but moving to Denver, works for Continental Oil as director of asphalt sales, has wife Suzanne and 4 children. . . . Christmas card from MEL BERGHEIM and Donna. . . . BEN BREWSTER working for Thomas B. McAuley, estate, corporate, and pension planning, lives in Poughkeepsie area as before. . . . FRANK CASTAGNET left Castro's Cuba, lives in Belle Glade, Fla., with wife Mimi and son Philip. . . . BILL CREHORE in Emmaus, Pa., supervisor of piping design for Air Products. . . . BOB CROSSLLEY, lawyer, lives in Los Angeles, works for insurance firm of Swett & Crawford, which represents Lloyds of London, has 3 children, graduated Harvard and BU Law School.

STEARNS ELLIS of *Newsweek* Magazine in Frisco also VP of International Advertising Association. . . . CURT FARRAR reports by Christmas letter from Karachi, supervises 3 Pakistan offices for Asia Foundation, while Eleanor and 5 children attend school; territory is 1500 miles wide meaning plenty of travel for Curt. . . . DICK HARRINGTON sent me red-nosed Christmas card, is still working as curator of military-naval library and painting collection in Providence. . . . BILL HICKEY lives in Grosse Pointe, has wife and 2 daughters, wants to hear from PETE BAKER or BILL GRAHAM (write 17210 Gable St., Detroit). . . . DANA HILL in North Andover, married with 3 daughters, recently left family hardware store, now looking for something new. . . . TOM HOWARD moved from Braintree to Franklin, Mass. last August, now minister of Federated Church of Franklin. . . . Christmas card from JOHN KELLETT.

Note from ELI LAUTERPAUCHT, still teaching at Trinity College, Cambridge. . . . JOHN REICHARD served in Army Engineers til 1946, graduated Harvard 1948 and Harvard Med School 1952; wife Dorothy plus 5 children plus John

live in Boston area, John practicing psychiatry, teaching at Harvard Med School. . . . BUSH-NELL RODENBACH in South Bend reports son Robert born August 1961. . . . ROCKY ROCKWELL with Specialty Papers Co., Dayton, Ohio, has moved out of New York area. . . . PETE ROOME has moved back to New York area, district manager for Johnson Foil Division of Standard Packaging Corp; . . . Pete was in Cleveland as salesman for Continental Can.

I sat next to ROGER SEYMOUR at New York alumni dinner; he is in patent procurement work with IBM, finds it interesting and thinks IBM is a great place to work. . . . DON STERLING reports he is coming east for his 15th Princeton Reunion this June. . . . Christmas card from ROGER STRONG; he says stock market under firm control with help from ABRONS and CANTY and GARVEY. . . . DOUG STURGES working for Crucible Steel as Eastern Regional Sales Manager, lives in Stamford with wife and 3 children. . . . WALT TORRANCE sent Christmas card. . . . JERRY WENSINGER will complete 6th year this June at Wesleyan in Hartford, head of German department, also translates German literature, has summer home in South Acworth, N. H. . . . WHEELS WHITNEY's son Lock applied for admission to PA, hoping for admission this Fall (we currently have COREY ALLEN's son Thomas Heckel Allen in Andover). . . . BOB WILLIAMSON reports birth of daughter, Mary Caroline, in March 1962 . . . at the New York dinner on February 7th were ADAMS (Fred), AULT, BOMEISLER, CANTY, CARTMELL, DEMING (Herb), GIFFORD, MCGOWAN, ROCKWELL, SELDEN, SEYMOUR, STEVENS (Pete), STRONG (Roger), ZIERICK.

Alumni Fund results: our team of AULT and GIFFORD reported they had about \$3100 in the bank on Jan. 31st, getting us up much closer to where we belong, although there remains plenty of room for improvement; thanks to them and to all of you who gave and made it possible. . . . Reunion reminder! next June, 14 months away, our TWENTIETH! plan your eastern vacation, all you westerners, for early June 1964, and be with us . . . bring wives . . . save the date . . . and whatever happened to 20 years so fast? Best wishes to everyone, Pete.

1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Sixteen of our classmates were among those attending the Second Annual Dinner of the Alumni Association of New York City. Besides HENRY WARREN and BILL BARNUM, who helped organize and run the very successful dinner, was FRED ALFORD, who has recently started his own business in New Haven. The company's name is Lady Haven, Inc. and is engaged in the manufacture of women's shirts, blouses, and dresses. Fred and Ann now have four children. Also ED BASSICK; LEE BERGSTROM, now living in Ridgewood, N. J. and selling space for a New York packaging magazine; DAVE CAULKINS; MICKEY COHEN, in the steel business on Long Island; PETE GROSZ, in the process of forming a company in Princeton called Material Techniques to engage in research and development in electro-chemistry; TOM HOPKINSON; CHARLIE LENAHA, a Connecticut printer and publisher; BILL LEVIN, who runs a chain of grocery stores and a department store in Norwich, Conn.; BILL METTLER; BILL PRIOR; KEN SUTHERLAND.

FRED HAYES, a father of four, is presently general superintendent of the Weyerhaeuser plant

in Eugene, Oregon. **KIM KOHLER** writes that unless Andover goes co-ed by 1968 this is the end of the line. Jim has four girls. **BILL MOHLER** is working at The National Cancer Institute in Washington and living in nearby Chevy Chase. Bill spent a week in Moscow last summer at the International Cancer Congress. He also reports that he sees **LARRY DALLEY** on the ice occasionally, skating as well as ever.

DON DUNBAR is spending this school year studying at Stanford while on leave from Exeter. He and his family toured the country on the way to California, including the Fair in Seattle. Hank Scott, '47, is in one of Don's classes in Stanford.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Those two mighty opposites, California and New York, are centers of interest for P. A. '47.

From California old friend **HANK SCOTT** writes, "I've been with the Biology Department at San Francisco State College since 1957; however I am in my second year's leave presently . . . deeply immersed in doctoral work at Stanford. . . . **DON DUNBAR** is here for a year (leave from Exeter) and I see him often. . . . I see **ZEB BURGESS** occasionally." . . . Hank and his wife Cynthia live in Woodside with three little Scotts, Molly (12), Katie (10), and Peter (6) (P. A. 1974?) . . . There's a small enclave of P. A. '47 at Mill Valley. . . . **BOB WARREN** and **HERB BRIGGIN**, as chance would have it, are neighbors. . . . The Herb Briggs and three children moved in last summer from Pasadena; Herb's with radio station KSFO. . . . Bob is also working in San Francisco, with L. C. Cole in public relations.

Other California notes: **ED CRICHTON** is living in Menlo Park. . . . **JOHN ADDISON**, after teaching at the University of Michigan, is now living in Berkeley where he is an Associate Professor of Math at the University of California.

Three thousand miles away (or should we say six hours by jet), in the Empire State, the N. Y. C. Andover Association had its annual dinner on February 7. Our class was represented by **AL CALNAN**, **PETE DAY**, **STEVE GOODHUE**, **CARL GREENBURG**, **DICK HULBERT**, **DAN LACKEY**, **JIM MARGOLIS**, **BOB SILVER** as well as your secretary. Both Steve and Dan were active in the arrangements for the dinner. Our class sat at one table and nearby were Bill Mettler, "Skip" Gifford and Bill Engstrom, quasi-P. A. '47. There were over 450 Andover men in attendance, an astounding number to come together in the middle of Manhattan in the middle of winter.

JIM MARGOLIS, sitting nearby, lives in Rye with his wife and two children, Steve (3) and Linda (1/2) . . . Jim has been operating his own business for the past five years, a market research firm in industrial chemicals; an MIT graduate, Jim carries on investigations for many of the nation's largest chemical companies. . . . Also at the table was **BILL WOOD**; Bill's about to move wife and three girls to Cleveland where he'll continue his work in advertising with trade magazine *Industrial Packaging*.

Other State of New York addresses: **AL FONDA** is back in his home town of Skaneateles where he is on the staff of the consulting firm of Stevens-Chase Design Associates. . . . **ART TEBBENS** and family have moved to Larchmont from "The City." . . . **MESSMORE KENDALL** lives in Dobbs Ferry. . . . **"DING" KOEHLER**, notwithstanding *Suismanum Erratum* in recent Andover BULLETIN, is living in Manhattan. . . . **DICK BLAIR** is also in Gotham. . . . **BOB**

JOHNSON lives in Cooperstown. . . .

That is all to report from California, New York and West Hartford.

1949

LOUIS F. POLK, JR., 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

Just one last ski trip for the season and it will be time to put away the skis, the iceboat, the skates, the hot buttered rum mugs—the snow shovel, the handwarmers, and the Vicks Vapo-Rub. At 30° below we may never thaw out in Minnesota. But, can spring be far behind? And what better way to celebrate its coming than with a June wedding. **BRUCE BRUMBAUGH** is engaged to Miss Patricia L. Grely and has planned the date in June. Bruce is in Altoona, Pa.

It was good to get so much news from all of you. **JIM CARTWELL** summed it up pretty well for all of us when he wrote from Middlebury, Vt., "Married, two sons, ages 2 1/2 and 4 months, 8 to 5, a little golf, a little skiing, Cape Cod home, heavy payments." And **ED PACKARD**'s sole message was, "I am tentatively living in Greenwich." No budding novelists here. . . . **GARDNER SMITH** has finished his chief residency in General Surgery at the University of Virginia and is taking another year of training as Cardiovascular Resident there. The Smiths have two daughters, 3 1/2 and 1 year. **WILDER BAKER** is with Ogilvy, Benson & Mather Advertising Agency in New York. He and Dorothy have one daughter. **NICHOLAS KARIDAKIS** is currently employed with North American Aviation in Long Beach, California, as lead engineer in vibration and acoustics on the Saturn S-II vehicle-making history. Located at the historical site of Williamsburg, Va., you will find **WINTHROP JORDAN** at the Institute of Early American History and Culture on a post-doctoral fellowship. . . . **BOB LINDHOLM** operates a 200-acre country club in Ramsey, N. J., as a sideline. I wonder if Falstrom Company will see much of him this summer. How does the new expense ruling affect this operation? . . . We really enjoyed getting a long letter from **CHARLES SNELLING** on his present activities. Charlie is President of Cyro-Therm, Inc., Fogelsville, Pa., which he founded in 1955. They are active in energy storage and conversion, temperature controlled devices, cryogenics, etc. He is also Vice President of Mohr Orchards, Inc., winning the Grand Champion Award for apples in the Pennsylvania State Farm Show for the last four years. Charlie and Adrienne made a trip around the world last year. All this—and five children, too. They "welcome any and all 49er's who find themselves passing through or near the Lehigh Valley." Of course, this is a dangerous invitation with several hundred classmates and wives and numerous children. If the traffic is too heavy around the Snelling household, you can just keep on driving to the Bronx Zoo where **PETER AMES** is working as Assistant Curator of Birds. Along with this interesting work, he is involved in writing a Ph.D. thesis for Yale's Graduate School of Zoology having obtained his M. S. in the spring of 1962. . . . **CLEMENT HASTIE** sends across the waters his message that "life here in Djakarta, Indonesia, is very different from New York." Although they have a lovely house and large staff of servants, many basic things are difficult to get. He works as Finance Manager for Stonvac Indonesia. The Hasties also extend an invitation to any PA people stopping in Djakarta—no doubt he misses us enough to send round trip tickets. . . . Contributing further to the population explosion, **EDWIN** and Margy **SMITH** had their fourth

child, third daughter, Carol Ann, Feb. 1962. They live in Marblehead, Mass. A child, first daughter, Margot, was born Feb. 15, 1962, to Mary and **NEIL FLANNERY**. Neil practices law with the firm of Leibman, Bennett & Baird. A second son, Jack, was born November 1, 1962, to the **SHAFERS**. A box of Wheaties to each **BARRY PHELPS** has an announce make, too, in the formation of B. C. Phelps Financial Services, 400 West Madison, Chicago 6, Ill. . . . Captain **FRED REYNOLDS** and family have moved from Germany to Annapolis, Md., where he is assigned at the headquarters. We all send our prayers for family in your daughter's illness, Fred. **MAN LINN** was made Executive Officer of local Naval Reserve unit in Zanesville, Ohio. Treasurer of the Crippled Children's Society. —I don't know how this got in here—banjo and dog training.

As far as the Polks are concerned, survived another Minnesota winter, and looking forward to one of our wonderful seasons. We are still two adults and four children. I keep an eagle eye out for P. A. '47 in my travels for General Mills, so hope to keep in touch.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3438-34th Pl., Washington 16, D. C.

One of the difficulties in writing class notes is the time lag between submission of the notes and the distribution of the BULLETIN. The most truthfully say at the present time is that **SUISMAN**, **PAUL KOPPERL** and **CHARLES WEBB** are planning a class cocktail party at the Biltmore Hotel in New York prior to the PA Alumni Association dinner in February. The time you read this the party will be history. I unfortunately cannot invent the details, but I will go out on a limb to the effect that the party they are planning will be a great success. . . . In a separate communication **GEORGE WEBB** reports that he got his start in marketing from N. Y. U. last June, as a Brand Manager of Labaron Pharmacal, a proprietary drug division of Chas. Pfizer & Co. He's living in New York, still single. In the November elections last year, **TONY BEIL** was elected to the California legislature as a Democratic assemblyman from the 15th district, encompassing Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. Tony's second child, and first daughter, arrived back in October, 1961. **FLETCHER** is still with the Foreign Service as Vice Counsel in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. He reports, "No more children, everybody happy, for the first time in my life I am in a place where I aren't any Andover alumni." If you are east of the Adriatic, Jim's your man. Our New Englander, **GORDON CHASE**, has returned from a three-year tour of duty in Afghanistan and is stationed here in Washington with his wife and two sons. Other news of far-flung alumni comes from **ERICK MACK**, who is still in the business in Toowoomba. He reports the arrival of a second son and adds that "Pard Erdman is still in tow." through Australia a few months back in tow."

Medical Notes: **MARV STEINBERG** is a Resident in Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He and Dolores have two sons and are expecting a third child shortly. **AL TOOLE** and family are still in New Haven where Al is a Resident in Surgery at the Grace-New Haven Hospital.

COLLINS will finish his surgical residency at Roosevelt Hospital this summer and is to go on to Memorial Hospital, also in New York, for further training in surgery. He received the arrival of a daughter, Catherine Anne, in summer. **LLOYD AIELLO** is half-way through a three-year Ophthalmology residency at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. **Nancy** have a four-year old son and a two-year old daughter. **LEW SKEIRIK**, his wife, has four children are living in Georgetown, where he is practicing dentistry. . . . **Sissy BOOTH**, who are in New York, received the arrival of a son, Paul, last January. **EARNES** was recently married to Margaret, a Smith graduate from New York. **SCHAUFFLER**, who was married last summer to Barbara Evans of Santa Monica, is now living in Los Angeles, where he is a writer & Towne. . . .
I would enjoy hearing from the rest of you. . . .
Regards, **GEORGE**

1951

OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., 800 North Carolina Street, Bank Bldg., Charlotte 2, N. C.
ALAN CANDEE, wife and son are now living in Holyoke, Mass., where he is Production Manager for National Blank Book Co.
RON DOUGLAS is now Chief Resident Medicine at New York Hospital. Son, III, married March 24. Going to Bethesda next year for two years of research with the Public Health Service.
BOB BURTON, Capt., USAF, now has three children. He is presently at Harvard working on his doctorate in applied physics, after which he plans to return to the Air Force Academy to continue his studies.
ARRY RENO is still a "struggling law student" at Colorado U.
DICK ULLMAN is now a Senior Tutor in Lowell House at Harvard and is teaching courses in American History and in twentieth century diplomatic history as a member of the Harvard Department of Government. First child, Claire, born last summer. Lt. **MIKE SIDES**, wife, Nancy, are celebrating the arrival of a son, August 18. The Sides are living in Mantua, Pa. Mike commutes to Philadelphia Naval Air Station where he is working his third year on the nuclear guided missile cruiser Long Beach.
TOM PETTUS and wife, Diana, are expecting around March 1. Tom was an usher for **BUTHERLAND** at his marriage to Beverly Anderson, N. J. in June. **MARK PIEL** has been appointed head librarian of Finch College in New York City. **FRANK MAYER** has been elected president of the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association, settlement house on Chicago's South Side.
JOHN PLEWS last summer, when John was on his way to Hawaii where he is practicing law at Etudes Industrielles in Geneva. He and his wife had their first son last April in Canada.
IRING ALEXANDER married Patricia Hays, daughter of New Canaan, Conn. on September 1. The bride attended Marymount. Stirling is a graduate of Stanford and the Harvard Business School. **DOUG ADKINS** was married to a Miss Gerona in Manila on September 1.
DAD WEST is now assistant professor of Biology at V. P. I. **BOB DORAN**'s engagement to a Miss Hollingsworth of Westwood and Westwood, Mass., was announced in January. The bride is a Bradford graduate. **HAL HIGGINS** was married to Lois Percival of South Braintree, Mass. in May. The bride is a 1956 graduate of Tufts University. Honey-moon in the British Isles. **DICK HUEBER** is still working

as research account executive for Young & Rubicam in New York. Third child, first daughter, Sara Stuart, arrived in September. **PAUL QUACKENBUSH** has been working for the past year with Air America and Civil Air Transport, being based in Vientiane, Laos. The mailing address is still 1 Park Place, Herkimer. **DAN MILLER** married Betsy Mayer of Erie, Pa. in June. **BOB PUTNEY** and **GEORGE BERNARDIN** were members of the wedding party. Bob also saw John Plews when he came through on his way to Hawaii. **ALEX de LaHUNTA** is working for his doctorate in veterinary histochemistry, hoping to finish by next fall. He is instructing in veterinary anatomy and histology. Four children, three boys and "finally" one girl, Leslie Ann, born last May. **LINDSAY M. MICKLES** is presently Deputy District Attorney of Contra Costa County, Calif. Three children, 9, 7, and 6. Has heard from **RALPH SHOFFNER** who now lives in Santa Monica. **JOE MANCINI** is presently a resident in internal medicine at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass. **DON CARDWELL**, as president of the Boston College Law School Forum, made a three week trip to the Congo last summer, according to a clipping from the *Boston Herald*. A Christmas card from **PATRICK NOLLET**, wife, Dominique, and sons Pierre and Jérôme. We saw **TOM DOVE** and Marge last summer while they were at home on leave. They are now stationed in Trivandrum, Kerala State, India, with the USIS. A letter at Christmas indicated that they found their new post to be a village of friendly fisherfolk on the southwest coast of India. Your correspondent's household now numbers four with the arrival last summer of Osborne III. Sorry I missed the last issue deadline. Write.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

My desk is almost always cluttered, but this jumble of blue, Alumni Fund news slips must really go!

West Coast Banter: "TK" **VODREY** writes a tome on a tiny slip of paper. The magnifying glass shows me that Tom is now National Advertising Manager of the *San Gabriel Valley Tribune*, fourth largest daily newspaper in Los Angeles County. **TONY POTTER**, Teek's well-tanned roommate, moved from the night radio desk of UPI in Boston to sunny California where he spent the first four months as a reporter for the S. G. V. Tribune. Bear is now the paper's TV and radio news writer and reporter. "TK" and Tony see much of **J. C. CARTER** (also single) and I expect enjoy guest privileges at J. C.'s new home in Hollywood Hills. The Southern California stringer concludes with an accusation that the marriage of **GEORGE** and **MARION SCRAGG** in Cleveland was not reported in past class notes. . . . Can't remember. . . . Now it has.

Upcoming Tycoons and Perpetual Scholars: **WILLIE RUSSELL** has been elected to Loan Officer at the State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston. Bill began his work with the bank in the Credit and Loan Division as a Credit Investigator and Analyst. . . . **MIKE TYSON** has returned to Babson Institute as a full time finance major working towards his Master's degree in business. . . . First news from **BARRY JACKMAN** in many years. He completed his Master's degree in Japanese language and literature at the University of Michigan last June and is now in Tokyo where he has a scholarship for a year of pre-doctoral work in the Stanford University Center for Japanese Studies sponsored joint-



WINTER DAY LUNCHEON: Headmaster Kemper and William Phalen '43.

ly by Michigan and Stanford. While still in the States last fall, Barry married Miss Teruko Hosokawa in San Francisco. . . . **GORDON BUG-BEE** has put aside two biographical research studies and the editorship of a 24-page, monthly, history magazine in Detroit to work as a designer for a Kalamazoo architectural firm. "Gordo" completed his graduate study at Harvard in 1961. . . . **DICK DeMERELL** and spouse, who failed to get proper credit for making the longest trip to our reunion last June, are now back in New York City where Dick has a new position as a Product Manager for Standard Brands. . . . **LLOYD BRACE** was due back in Concord, Mass., in December after completing a tour of duty with United Shoe in Germany. . . . **GRAEME "PURLY" HENDERSON** moved to Los Angeles in January to open a West Coast office for Capital Southwest Corporation, "Dallas-based S. B. I. C." (Business linguists, please translate!) Purl is also a director of the corporation. . . . For those thumbing their way to the south this spring, **LLOYD FARRAR** has the welcome mat out two blocks off U. S. 1, in Fredericksburg, Va., where he is teaching in the music department of Mary Washington College and directing the "all girl" college band. . . . **BILL DEAN SEELYE** is currently working as a securities salesman with Blyth & Co. in Seattle. . . . **PIERCE BULLEN** and his family are in the midst of a two-year tour on the sands of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where Pierce works with the U. S. Foreign Service.

Wives and Babies—New, Old and On the Way: Dr. and Mrs. **LARRY MCCARTHY** welcomed Larry junior to the family last December in Rochester, Minn. . . . **BOB GORDON** and wife expect a May arrival as a companion for their 18-month-old daughter. . . . Captain "FENDER" **DENT** plans to complete his MS requirements this spring at the University of Texas under the Air Force Institute of Technology Program. Fred and wife Marion boast one son, Frederick IV, born in Okinawa in 1959. . . . Constant correspondent **MIKE BROMBERG** reports receipt of another birth announcement from the **ROGER HINKSON** family, but the particulars haven't come to the notice of your secretary. . . . **ED** and **PAT HURLEY**'s dividend ("obvious at

the tenth reunion") arrived in October—Dianne Patricia. Ed and Patsy spent the summer at Newport where Ed taught at O. C. S. . . . Suburbanite **LEX THIELENS** bought a home in Winchester, Mass., this winter where he and his wife have their hands full looking after Elizabeth, 2, and John, 1. . . . **FRED SHARF** and spouse were joined by a daughter this summer. . . . New York City lawyer **JAY TALCOTT** and Mrs. T. now have two sons—James Tremaine, born Aug. 15, 1960, and Jonathan Hart, born Aug. 17, 1962. . . . **NICK SWINTON**, presently a second year resident at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, reports the arrival of daughter Elizabeth on January 9th. Nick and wife now have two children; Neil III is two years old.

Thanks for your notes. Keep us up to date on late arrivals.

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN, ILL., 323 E. 66th St., New York, N. Y.

The Class of '53 once again distinguished itself at the Second Annual New York Andover Dinner . . . only one other class had more people attend; no class had a better time. . . . Particular thanks for our outstanding attendance goes to those people who worked on the dinner: **DAVE BOWMAN**, **BILL RIDGWAY**, **DAVE CHRISTENSON**, **J. D. WATSON**, **DANA REDMAN**, **BEN JANSSEN**, **DEAN GROEL** and **PETE HARPEL**. . . . **CHARLIE BRODHEAD** skipped an architecture class to attend. . . . **DAN CROWTHER**, one of the first to sign up, . . . **RANDY HEIMER**, back from a Florida vacation left his Ad Agency and wife (Liesha, Ford Model doing Pontiac commercials) to attend. . . . **GORDON MacKENZIE**, **JOHN POINIER** (insurance exec.), **ED SMITH** (lawyer), **RALPH DOUGLAS** (financial adviser), **JOHN SCRANTON** (looking like he could go 60 minutes for old PA), **BOB GUTHRIE** (doctor) and **TONY BARBER** all there. . . . **DUTCH WOLFF** around for cocktails along with **NORT WRIGHT**, who had to leave before dinner to go back to the Captain Kangaroo office at CBS. **NORT** undoubtedly the only person at the dinner wearing a red jacket (that's show bizz). . . . On the almost, but couldn't quite make it list: **DENNY HATCH** (watch for his latest book to be published soon), **SKIP COLE** (after a number of years on the administration at Williams, back to NY for graduate study), **FRED WARDENBURG** (working on the Festival of Performing Arts for Talent Assoc.), **DAVE PATTERSON** & **SKIP PURCELL** (both working late at Breed Abbot, NY Law Firm), **ROGER DONALD**, **CHUCK MAHONEY** (whose kind note and best wishes to the class indicated that as a seminarian at St. Paul's his time was not all his own at the moment), **DAVE ELWELL** (refused to come home from England for the dinner), **BRUCE ROSEBOROUGH** (out of town), **PETE FULLERTON** (tied up with business) as was **KEN DEMAREST**. . . . **DAVE NORRIS** (out of town), **FRED WILLIAMS** (who was supposed to show but—), the good doctors, **FRED GUGGENHEIM** and **JIM GALE** (wanted in surgery), **DAN HANNON** (on his way to Japan), **PETE CAPRA** (taking care of his newly born child), **CHRIS HAMMOND** (last minute business) and **BILL HAAS**. . . . For the record, two of the committee succumbed at the last minute and did not show and also for the record **COURT HAIGHT** and **DAVE KAPLAN** were very much at the dinner. We had 19, count them 19, which, all told, is something to shout about. Of the 19—**ALL 19 HAVE PROMISED TO COME TO OUR TENTH**

REUNION this June 7, 8 & 9th. . . . I'll get back to the dinner in a moment but there are a few notes to mention, so here we go in a rather haphazard manner. . . . **HANK RIGGS**, from Palo Alto, writes he's at Stanford Research Institute . . . two children, Betsy (3) and Peter (1 1/2) . . . **CARL HOFFMAN**, daughter Wendy born May 15th, still selling steel in the Pittsburgh area for Jones & Laughlin. . . . Capt. **ED CHASE** and wife Mary will return to Ft. Benning, Ga., with one child, James S., in March. . . . **PAUL GILMAN**, graduated U. of Colorado Law in June with one wife, Lilian and two children: Nancy (5) and Paul (2 1/2). . . . **JACK ELIASSEN**, married to Betty Pendergrass of Knoxville, Tenn., expects to work for Plastic Department of Dupont in Wilmington after completing PhD in Chemical Engineering at U. of Minn., this fall. . . . **DUCKY WADSWORTH** still at Stanford working toward PhD in English. . . . **JOHN POPPY (RATTE)** is teaching at Amherst) is *Look Magazine's* San Francisco editor. . . . **BOB PELLETREAU** now a vice-consul in the American Consulate General, Tangier, Morocco had a visit from **ZEUS STEVENS** in July. . . . **WEB OTIS**, general manager, Pacific Coast Division for Continental Air Filters Inc., has two daughters, Jane 3 and Edith 2, and expecting a third daughter in January. (this is Web's comment not mine). . . . **FRAN WEBER** is in California currently engaged in developing convalescent hospitals throughout the United States. . . . **STU DANOVITCH**, a first year resident in medicine at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, has a son, David, born in May. . . . Stu, when you read this, please get in touch with **BILL JOSEPH** (working at the S. E. C.), **CHARLIE MAHONEY** (Paulist Fathers House of Studies) and **DAVE NORRIS** (somewhere in Washington) buy them a drink and make sure they'll all be at the tenth reunion. . . . The Vicar of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Imperial Beach, California is none other than The Reverend **FRED FENTON**, he writes "PA people are invited to stop by going to and from Mexico, but the Vicar has no influence south of the border if you have trouble in the Tijuana cabarets". . . . **LAURO HALSTEAD** at the U. of Rochester Medical School spent last summer in India under a grant from the American Cancer Society and "make a trip around the world in connection with the work in India". . . . **DON SHAPIRO** acquiring land and doing market research for Levitt & Sons recently entertained Bill Poorvu and Stan Shuman both Class of '52. Don writes "They know Bob Stone." Who is Bob Stone? . . . Back now to the Dinner in NY. . . . Thought I'd mention a little bit about some of the people who worked on the dinner. . . . **DAVE BOWMAN** about to move into a home in Greenwich, one of these unbelievable deals that only Dave can tell you about. . . . **BILL RIDGWAY** is doing special work for the Government. . . . **DAVE CHRISTENSON** is ready to do commercial photographs for anyone who might be interested. . . . **J. D. WATSON** is a father again. . . . **DANA REDMAN**, fortunately, is not a father again (already three), but still working for Benton & Bowles where no one talks about television media analysis without mentioning his name. . . . **BEN JANSSEN** working for Raymond Lowey, the designer, thinking about going to Medical School (Web is working for the First National City Bank and attending Law School in the P.M.) . . . **DEAN GROEL** recently promoted at the Teacher's Insurance Company and **PETE HARPEL (M.D.)**, one wife, one child . . . spent a marvelous weekend at Andover at the home of **MIKE SEGAL**. He and Nancy and three children had me for Friday Night, Saturday and Sunday A.M. Mike went

skiing Sunday. Nancy slept, and I had all weekend. Incidentally Mike has a new car which was completed just before he went bankrupt. This place is so big that his plans are bigger than my apartment. E guest room has a guest room. He's got a ship in his sunken tub, etc., etc. . . . Also in at the **BIXBY's** to see **GEORGE** and and their three children. George's house so bad. I ran out of gas three times just up to the front door. And then, of course, has his own ski run. Needless to say the '53 has the two best homes in Andover to the fact that everybody in America wears. Spent a good deal of the weekend talking the reunion and received some great suggestions from the two charming hostesses. . . . Incidentally George mentioned that he'd been doing work with **BOBBY ORNSTEEN**. . . . I will be five, two months after our tenth and I will be 105.

1954

EDWARD W. PROBERT, Morgan Guaranty Co., 140 Broadway, New York 15, N. Y.

From all reports it seems our Class of '53 to grow by leaps and bounds. **JIM SPIELMAN** M. D. at St. Luke's Hosp. in NYC, has taken half a step in this direction as he recently engaged to Joyce Geiger, Smith '61, who was Kirby on Sept. 22, 1962 became affiliated with **PETE ERLANDSEN**. Also, last December **RICK HALL**, now with Chemical Bank, New York Trust Co., was betrothed to Victoria bridge in Pomfret, Conn., and on February 19, 1963 **BARRON KIDD** completed a similar marriage to Dido DuPont. The following however have presented us with full fledged new members. **CHUCK OBERHAUSER** was married in December 1962 to Maureen Hall of Jamaica Plain and fourteen days later **DUNCAN SMITH** married to Carol Langdon in Noroton, Conn. **Dunc** is now attending Yale Law School. On August 25th **NEWB LEROY**, former Nancy G. Mangan in Rye, N. Y., was married at the ceremony Messrs. **CARLSON** and **FRANK RINTON** served as ushers. **Newb** is presently finishing graduate studies at Yale Engineering School. On Sept. 8th **BILL BLUM**, who is associated with the law firm of Sargent, Thacher & Bartlett in NYC, was married to Sarah Conrad in Birmingham, Mich., and on January 19, 1963 **CHARLIE FAUROT** wed Tim and Mary, a graduate of Boston State Teacher's College. They are living in Brooklyn Heights. I would think the real additions to '54 are the exemptions, and there are a few of them. **HAYES CLEMENT** writes ". . . our first son we named Hayes III, was born on October 1962. He is now eight months old and weighs 15 pounds—good size boy." I wonder who was the father? **JOHN LANCASTER** reports the birth of John IV on June 5, 1962, and a few months later on October 19th, the **KEN MacWILLIAMS** welcomed their first child, Robert Howard. **Betsy HOGEN** have not adjusted to the Latin manner, finding it a nice way to get nothing done. . . . as Tim Whites, for the first time on September 15th Katherine Barr was born. Finally, the **ROGER WHITCOMBS**, were expecting another child in February, were their first, David, is learning to swim before he walks. Needless to say **John Whites** combs have been living in Hawaii.

Our Class has fared equally well in the real world. The First National Bank of Boston reported large earnings for last year due in large part to the presence of **PHIL HUNTER**.

his wife Sally and their three children, River, Mass. **BILL** and Betsy **TYLER** living in that area where Bill is working National Shawmut Bank of Boston. **DON** and **SAM SMITH** are both engaged in po, but in somewhat different locales. th the Union Trust Company of Marytimore while Sam, who is with The First City Bank of N. Y., has been assigned hich in Calcutta, India. Another of our bankers, **BILL BULLOCK**, was made Treas. last December in the Credit Morgan Guaranty. He also reports the daughter, Martha Dexter, last August **Y. A. RODES** is employed by the Ashland Mining Co. in the Buffalo area and is also th of a baby girl, Lindsay, born last August **H. KRAMER**, after graduation from Cor-school, now lives in Binghamton, N. Y. h wife, Barbara, and son, Philip Perry, h is working for his dad's law firm. **PETE STIDER** received his Master's from Yale ean the MAT Program and is now teach- h high school in Darien, Conn. **TOM 44F**, after graduation last June from Stan- ousness School, now lives in El Paso, Texas h wife and two children where he works eordak Corp., a subsidiary of Kodak. e been assigned to their Dallas Regional **LOVE UNDERWOOD** has just left the State to come to NYC to work for six h Morgan Stanley & Co. He was re- eased from ten months duty as a Re- eger with the 49th Armored Division, e stationed at Fort Polk, La. **FRANK** e and **TONY MANHEIM** are also in e cities business. Frank is with Merrill, h their Underwriting Dept., and Tony is **AI** & Co. and attends NYU Bus. Sch. at **DUG AYER** finished Harvard Bus. Sch. eund is now with the consulting firm of eings & Co. in NYC. Also in the city are **KARLOW**, in the Intern'l Dept. at e Trust, **BOB ZAREM**, with Columbia e, **GEORGE BEST**, with American Ex- e their Computer Division, and **BOB DMN**, who writes that he's earned the dis- e of his downtown classmates by becom- e to the Regional Counsel of the N. Y. e of Securities and Exchange Commis- e so aptly puts it: "God Bless Dow- e." **TEVE WILSON** left the States last eary to become Ass't Director of the Am- e of Time-Life International. Join- e noteworthy achievements is **KENT AM**, who has recently been named editor e Business Management Magazine. Before join- e Business Management as an assistant editor e news analyst and radio announcer in eectit. Kent and his wife now live in West- e. West may be found the following: **JIM** e STY, and his family are living in Helena, e where he's working as a Sales Repre- e IBM. **ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, Jr.**, e Ambassador Oil Co. in Denver, and **N COSBY II** and his family are living in e where he's teaching History at the e Kingsch. in Wayzata. On the coast **STRAT** e reporting for the local paper in Costa e. Cf., while **HUGH MacMILLAN** is with e Labs in Menlo Park. Speaking of e correspondents, **BOB SEMPLE**'s e just have doubled along with the *Wall e of Journal* circulating due to the paper strike e. Y. ob and Susan are living in Washington e B. e is working for that financial digest. Up e way we find **WOODY HARRIS**, who e Sales Manager for Wm. Melish Har- e which manufactures displays and

exhibits, and **PETE BEHN**, who is working for Deck House, Inc. selling pre-cut contemporary houses. Trina and Woody are expecting their third child in March, while Pete was just married last October 20 in Odense, Denmark to Ulla Borik Nielsen. **JON FOOTE**, taking a year off from Architectural School at Yale, is helping Douglas Orr, a New Haven firm, supervise the construction of the Federal Office Building in Hartford. He writes that Jon Jr. and Tim are now both in school so he'll soon have to terminate his own studies or they'll graduate before him. Ending this section where we began, back in the "Bean-Town," **GEORGE SHAPIRO** is working in the Legislative Division of the Solicitor's Office for the Department of Labor, but he expects to go into the Army shortly for six months. **LOU GONNELLA** is practicing law on the staff of the Boston Legal Aid Society; he is allowed to take private cases and consequently he writes he is developing his own practice. Lou is living in Cambridge with his wife Bee and their son John who was born on March 1, 1962. In nearby Methuen lives **BOB DOMINGUE** with his wife, Joyce, and their two children, Tammie Lee and Dean. Bob is working at **AVCO RAD** in Wilmington as a post-flight evaluation engineer specializing in the evaluation of re-entry vehicle systems and radar analysis. With all that knowledge Bob may be our first man on the moon.

I once thought our class was best fortified with members of the bar, but it now appears the medical profession has attracted a solid nucleus too. All of the following are now completing internships: **BOB NEVIASER** and **BILL STUBENBORD** are at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Bob plans to enter orthopedic surgery while Stub hopes to practice general surgery. Seems Bill has had some spare time though, as he, **WOODY HARRIS** and **PETE DENKER** all sailed in the Newport-Bermuda Race last June. **TOM MALLOY** is learning his trade at Hartford Hospital, while **SKIP ELSAS** is at the Grace-New Haven Hospital. Also at Grace-New Haven is **FRED ANDERSON**. Both Skip and Fred will remain there for their residencies, Fred in Pediatrics. **BERNIE ACKERMAN** is at Mt. Sinai Hospital, and reports he'll take his residency in Dermatology at Columbia Presbyterian. **KEN PRUETT** is interning at the Medical College of Virginia and will begin a surgical residency program there this July. Ken and Jane were expecting their first child last December. And finally, **DICK CULLITON** is at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, while **CHARLIE LEES** is at the Univ. of Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

At Harvard Business School can be found **DAN WOODHEAD III** and **GAR PATRICK**, the latter of whom writes to say that wife Barbara and son Tim help augment the general confusion and that he's learning the finer points of the national debt. I wish he'd impress some others with its significance. **FRED McGOURTY** is working for his PhD in History and Intern'l Relations at NYU, while **NEIL HENRY** and **BOB PENDLETON** are working toward their PhDs in Math at Columbia and the Univ. of Indiana respectively. Also working in graduate Math is **AL ALBERTS** at the Univ. of California, who writes to say he arrived in Berkeley in time for **FRITZ KRAETZER**'s wedding last summer to Midge Schwab. Fritz is finishing up law school there. **PETE GERSCHESKI** received his PhD from Florida State Univ. in Music last August and is now teaching music and starting a band program at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. **JOHN HALL** is working toward his Master's in Teaching at Boston Univ.;

CHARLIE DICKINSON III is a Bachelor of Divinity student at the Univ. of Chicago, while **AL BOYER** is in the Business School at the Univ. of Michigan. **JAY** and **Kari McDOWELL** are in Charlottesville where he is finishing up his studies at that fine law school at the Univ. of Virginia. After graduation in June he expects to practice in New York.

Fortunately or unfortunately there are still a few left defending the honor of their country. **OLLIE WHIPPLE, Jr.** is serving on the USS Muliphen as a Combat Cargo Officer and is stationed at Norfolk, but more important he and Gail report the birth of Ollie III last summer. **GEORGE FANG**, in his sixth year in the Navy, is now serving aboard the USS Buchanan. He hints he might make a career of it but plans to "... blackmail the Navy for a softer job with all the offers of civilian jobs from P. A. alumni who should by now own the banks at which they work. ..." Life isn't that good on the outside, George! **JACK McMICHAEL** is attached to the Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Maine, and **HORT SMITH**, who admits having read the last two issues of the *BULLETIN* in Japan and Far East points "... not to be considered worthy of mention ...," is driving "Spads." Hort will be released this summer at which time he plans to return to New Orleans. **JOHN BURR**, who was married in March, 1962 to Julie Wilson, is in Washington, D. C. with the U.S.A.F. as a member of the "Singing Sergeants." And last but not least comes word that **PAUL KEANEY** is a member of the Admiral's Staff on the Enterprise. Paul is stationed in Norfolk and expects to be released in April.

PHIEW! Hogen got buried in those Brazilian jungles just in time.

1955

T. H. LAWRENCE, 321 West 77th St., New York 24, N. Y.

Thirst for More and Higher Education Dept.: **ART KELLY**, a management consultant in the Windy City, reports he is taking classes two nights a week at the University of Chicago for his MBA. **JON WEISBUCH** is at N. Y. U. Medical School and is, judging from how much I hear from him, quite busy. **DAVE PAGE** is finishing up at Yale Architectural School, and **PETE KNIGHTS** is working on his Ph.D. in Mass Communication at the University of Wisconsin.

Protecting the New Frontier Dept.: **JOHN ROBERTSON** has received his commission and is stationed in Charleston, S. C. He was married last July to Miss Patricia Reardon in Newport, R. I. **DAN MURPHY** will be returning from Morocco in April to become a civilian. **BEN DORMAN**, having completed his California Bar Exams, is in Ft. Meade, Md. In March he will return to Los Angeles to work for the law firm of Adams, Duque & Hazeltine.

BILL HOULEY is Operations Officer on a submarine based at New London, Conn. Bill was married last December to Miss Judith Walsh in Indianapolis. **WALLY TOBIN**'s latest communication mentions a "Caribbean cruise" for the navy. Those Caribbean cruises just ain't what they used to be, I'm told.

When Higher Stati Are Sought Dept.: **DICK WOODS** is an account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, etc. & etc. **AL LOOSIGIAN** has become a New Yorker now by taking a job on Wall St. **JOHN BRUBAKER** is an assistant Attorney General in Alaska. **DICK BERGMANN** is a real estate appraiser for the San Francisco Savings & Loan, and works in the Editorial Department of Contact Magazine.

DAVE HAARTZ is manager of the Liquid Detergent Packing Department at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. **DAVE GOULD** is working on low cost housing in Lima, Peru, for the Peace Corps. **JOE BEALE** is working for the Bally Shoe Company in Vienna, Austria. . . . **DICK PILLE** is with Hinman, Howard & Kattell, a law firm in Binghamton, N. Y. **LARRY WESTFALL** is presently serving as law clerk to U. S. District Judge William C. Mathes, in Los Angeles. **CHET DANEHOWER** is interning at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver.

Social Dept.: All right, Barlow, send back all those wedding presents! . . . Y.

1957

GEE JOHNSON, P. O. Box 2579, Houston, Tex.

One nice thing about writing the article for the BULLETIN is that most class members fall into one of several categories: those who are married or about to be, those in military service, those in graduate school, and those poor slobos, who, like me, just have to grind out a week's wages.

It seems hard to believe that what was once taken for granted at Andover now becomes a living reality—**CHICO VALLDEJULY** finally was married—to Magda Sasthe Wirsching of Ponce, Puerto Rico. Congratulations, Chico, you almost let us all down. Chico and Magda are living in Germany under the auspices of Uncle Sam's 4th Armored Division. He says if any P. A. '57ers are over there, please look him up. You have a couple of candidates in **BILL STERLING** and **RICK CALLEO**. **BILL** and Miss Molly **MERRILL** were married in November in California, where **BRIAN CATLIN** and **KEMP CRAWFORD** were ushers. Bill and Molly will be living in Switzerland for a year, where Bill is working with IMEDE, an affiliate of Harvard Business School. **RICK CALLEO** is studying voice and piano at the Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory in Milan. Also in the European theatre is **MIKE MEADE** who will be studying law at Christ's College, Cambridge toward an LL.B. degree. And just back from Spain is **BILL PENNY** who is now teaching English and Spanish in White Plains with a Master's degree in Spanish which he received through Middlebury's exchange program. . . . **ED CROSS** writes that he is still in the army at Ft. Sill, Okla., while **WORTH AUXIER** is an ensign in the Supply Corps of the Navy at Norfolk. I guess there's always one who has to get caught in the military web, and in our case it was **BILL BAYFIELD** who was extended for a year in the Air Force due to the Berlin crisis. But Bill says the Air Force did one thing for him—he's playing the best golf of his life. Bill also writes that both **BOB HULL** and **NICK GAEDE** were married last summer. Bob is living in Washington, D. C. and studying at Johns Hopkins. . . . We heard from **DAVE REMINGTON** who was graduated from Brown in '61. He is married to the former Miss Chelsey Ann Carrier and is attending Harvard Business School. Also at the "B" School is **DICK LEE**, who says that even though he worked for the Pontiac Division last summer, he still drives a Ford. **NED SPURGEON**, who has a real busy schedule, is in his 2nd year at Stanford Law School. While teaching English at night to high school students and adults, he and Miss Carol J. Forbes are engaged to be married in June. In Ned's class is **JOHNNY HURLBUT** who was married last summer. Ned also writes that **PAUL WONACOTT** entered the 1st year law school class after hitch-hiking around the world last year. . . .

GEORGE BREED received his BEE degree

last June from Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering and is now recently married to the former Miss Diane Homer. . . . **ANDY BLOCK** is a trainee in the Personnel Administration dept. for Inland Steel, and **ROD PARKE** has his hands full being a teacher, housemaster, Director of Self-Help, club advisor and soccer coach at, of all places, Lawrenceville. Now in an urban renewal division of a planning consulting firm is **JOHN HANSMAN**, who has just launched a campaign to acquire a fellowship for a Master's degree in city planning.

SAM SUITT writes that he's been working at Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Lab on the Ranger Lunar program, and, from time to time makes trips to Florida for launchings. Nevertheless, he's still found time to get engaged—to Miss Alice Williams. Sam says that **JIM BLACKMON** is working for Douglas Aircraft on several projects. Having toured the Aerospace installations around the country, Jim has presented a paper to the American Rocket Society. That's beyond me, but good luck anyway. This is all the space for now but will send a newsletter soon. Good to hear from many of you. GEE.

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 282 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

At the top of the news this issue is our Fifth Reunion to take place at Andover the weekend of June 7-9. Andover Teaching Fellow **JOHN REID** has been making most of the arrangements from the hill as Chairman with colleague **CHRIS WADSWORTH** and yours truly lending assistance. We hope as many of you as possible will join us in renewing acquaintances. The weekend promises to be a festive one. More members of the class than ever seem to be taking final vows these days. First some belated announcements—**SAM FRIEDMAN** married Donna Towers in Atlanta last June, **JOE MILCHEN** married Judith Moore of El Paso in August, and **DAVE TRICKEY** married Caroline Street in Belmont, Mass. in September. Sam and his wife are living in New York while he gets started in Manufacturer's Trust trainee program. Joe and Dave are in their first year at Michigan Law School. Last October **PETE BIENSTOCK** and **BRUCE KAPLAN** (now at Penn Law School) were ushers at **ED SIMON**'s wedding to Lynda Ann Goldsmith in New York. **LARRY STINE** has been married to Mary Kathleen Crump of West Caldwell, N. J. and is now doing graduate work in Electrical Engineering at Stanford. **DAVE RICHARDSON**, in his first year at Penn Law School, was an usher. In February, **BILL HILLIARD** married Mary Jo Kane of Oakland, Cal. in White Plains, N. Y. Now working for his Ph.D. in Aero Engineering at M.I.T. is **DICK SHIRLEY** who has been married to Rosalie Evans of Scituate, Mass. Latest to be engaged are **ROGER MACKENZIE** and **CHRIS WADSWORTH**—Roger to 'Nickie' Severance, a senior at the University of California from Atherton, and Chris to Lori Ann Dingman, a senior at the School of Physical Therapy, Simmons College, from Warrenton, Va. One new baby is reported in the Class of '58. **BOB DENT**'s wife, Gretchen, gave birth to a little girl last October. Bob is now working as an Electrical Research Engineer at North American Aviation in California on the Advanced Saturn Rocket Booster. News from the graduate students—**DAVE TOOLE** and **GRANT BROWN RIGG** are at Columbia Business School and after a summer at the University of Concepción in Chile, **DOUG LIEBHAFSKY** is on Law Review at N. Y. U. planning to spend the

coming summer working with Covington in Washington. **LEW VAN AMEL** is at Stanford Business. **MIKE SIN** ED PERELL are at Yale Law School. **HARTNETT** is now in his senior year at town School of Foreign Service after last summer working for Senator Cottle in Hampshire. **TED BAILEY** and his wife doing graduate work at Cornell this year. **Aero Space Engineering. TOM WE** his first year at Virginia Law School, was in **BLITZ FOX**'s wedding to Mary E. cember. **PHIL WOODWARD** was **DON RICHARDSON** is working for C. General Life in Boston, but shortly to join the Air Force Reserves in Lackland where **BUD FOOTE** has just signed on years of intelligence work. **ALAN AT** is also in the Air Force as a second. **CHRIS KIRTZ** has transferred from Columbia where he plans to go on for philosophy and religion. **STEVE RIE** the Far East as an ensign in the Navy, uating from Princeton. **SCOTT S** is an Army engineer supporting the 1st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. **BO** and **MIKE GOLDEN** are both in their at Tufts Medical School. **GIL BAMF** **YUAN YU** are in the training program at City National Bank in New York. **CO** **MORSE** is at McGill Medical School. **O'REILLY** graduated from Yale, spent months in Europe, and is now back on Shore, Pa. working for the *Jersey Shore News*. **MARSH NEWTON** reports that he be married in June and expects to spend three or four years at the Harvard School of Chemistry. **KEN MacLEOD** is going for the ministry at Princeton. **KLAUS KERTESS** flew over from Germany, where he is working for the Art Galleries and studying History of best man at **EINAR WESTERLUND** to Maria Roosen in New York. Another of the wedding party, **PETER PEREZ** self married this winter to Carroll G. Elkhart, Ind. Pete is now in San Francisco the Navy preparing to go to Japan. June . . . P. K.

1959

DICK GOODYEAR, 10 5th Ave., Branford, Conn.
I got back to my room late one night and found a message awaiting me. **JOE SCHLAIFER** had called me up and wanted to get together. I was told to call him, what the time—it happened to be some 3 in the morning—and when I did, he invited me over and talk with him at **STEVE BRADLEY**'s room, where he was staying. I stayed 5, in which time we covered everything, my key covered, only more precisely. He told me the Southland for a little wandering around, reporting himself and quite handsomely, pictures, mostly for the National Churches. I told him I'd make sure a copy of the next Bulletin, but he never gave me an address. We have a few more who were in the class—although more officially so—in **WILL THOMPSON**, who's won a Scholarship. You may remember the appeared on him in the *Saturday Evening Post* according to another article he intended to politics after Oxford and Stanford. As an undergraduate at Stanford, he is at the Institute for International Relations, and reports that **RUSTY HALE**, after a year in

ale. And someone, writing for *MITCH* the latter, apparently too modest to himself, is Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, Magna Cum Laude. In addition, whole parcel of prizes, and at the Kings College in Cambridge on a Har- Scholarship. Besides all that, he sings Harvard Krokodiloes. *RON HINES* England last June to compete with the Cornell-Pennsylvania track team. *ATLER*, another roamer, took a trip world, with a pack on his back, writing *Look* about the peace corps in various countries and sending war dispatches technicians and advisors in Laos and team. He reports that *MAYNARD* back at Stanford after his year in Japan. athletics now, it sadly went unreport- this column that *HANK HIGDON* was cap- of the Yale football team last fall, and *IA* writes that he's "helping with" the soccer team, which includes *DEMI GIB- E POCHNA* and *ANDY ISRAEL*. *WHITE* won his third soccer letter last Amherst, besides acting, making Dean's, writing a letter in track and doing honors. The current paralytic state of the US armed in part be due to the high participation in its service: *TOM STIRLING* spent summer at ROTC summer camp, where he ran *DOLAN* and *JOHN DOHERTY* do- ne, and *LEX RIEFFEL* reports that *LEC McDONELL* spent the sum- mer at the USS Nitro for their NROTC rise. *JOHN WINFIELD* is back from with the Army in Southeast Asia and is at Dickinson College. Also from *W. LITTLE* was in Berlin this summer, *GARY MEISTRELL* worked on Wall *AT BURNHAM* may join the Navy be- going on to Law School. Speaking of law *ELITH BARBOUR* says there's a real at UCLA that's cheap, and he seems a anus for Andover company. *HENRY* also go on to higher education at med *AL DAVE ROGERS* has enrolled at the school of the University of Missouri, he working toward a degree in City School nition. Inevitably, some more 59'ers fall into the state of matrimony, or are ing. *BOB JACUNSKI*, attending Mar- e University in Milwaukee, married Miss a An Nyiri of Wallingford, Connecticut ago last year. *TOM HANNA* has mar- Catherine E. Sieverts in Ithaca, and last of named Miss Clelia Pinza of Stamford and drama School last fall. I'll close with a or lers: you write, and I'll write.

1961

WRIGHT, Lowell D-12, Harvard, 38, Mass.

aked from hibernation on deadline day, accompanying to the typewriter in hopes that this off in time for inclusion. First, of business.

on I received a clipping from the Sante *ew Mexican* entitled "Santa Fe Lad Wins Pri." I had heard from a source who re- mostly anonymous that *TOM MAYER* worst prize in the *Story Magazine* short cost. His story, "Just Fine," appeared in January issue, and will be published later Spr. The story was worth \$500, so now e to settle all debts outstanding. . . . *ER YLE* has been trying for over a year a copy of the Pot Pourri for which he said never seen. The Alumni office appar-

ently has no copies available, so they have asked me to make this public appeal. If anyone has a copy of the thing that is not too badly stained with tears of nostalgic melancholy, and with which they are willing to part, please contact Roger. His address is Adams A-33, Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Now to athletic news, as we all know that athletics is more important than academic pursuits. Word has reached me that *GEORGE PETERSON* is playing Varsity hockey for Princeton, and I know *DAN MAHONEY* is first man varsity diver here at Harvard. *DICK DURRANCE* is on Dartmouth's varsity ski team, and was named skimeister at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival for best overall performance.

Social news: *GAGE McAFEE* worked as a cowboy on a Teton Wyoming dude ranch for 130 girls, successfully keeping his Image alive. He reports that *JIM DURSTON* again worked at Yellowstone, and that *PAT WESTFELDT* spent his year off from Yale as a safety man landing Continental Airlines jets. I intercepted a John Bissell-to-Woody Wickham message which reports that *JOHN BUTLER* and *FRED GOFF* spent the summer in Helsinki working for the Independent Research Service. Both of them spent the rest of the year working (we hope) at Stanford. I sent a special agent to cover the Class of '61 at the second annual Alumni Dinner in New York attended by a Yale contingent of *MARK FOSTER*, *DENNY GALLAUDET*, *JIM PAYNE*, *TOM PHELPS*, and *MAC ROGERS*. The agent reported that those few who weren't under the table were incoherent.

Heretofore strict silence was broken by *RON FLOTO* who announces with justifiable pride that he is still at West Point, and *BRUCE CONRAD* who is majoring in Math at Harvey Mudd College, "one of the few which may not be terribly easy for freshmen who happened to go to P. A." If any of the rest of you are having a terribly easy time, please send me information and transfer forms.

AL DURFEE has arrived at Harvard from England, and is majoring in Math or something weird like that. *JIM WESSNER* has decided to take a leave of absence from Harvard, and is now working in a laundry in Munich, Germany.

This exhausts your collective loquacity. I must have more news. Tersely yours, LANNY.

1962

RICHARD BARRY, 64 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

There were a few complaints after the last issue of the Bulletin came out that there was a rather blatant concentration on activities here at Yale. Well thanks principally to *ANDY LEVY* and *JORGE GONZALES* this will probably satisfy Harvard's demands for equal time.

These first few items come from a letter I received from Andy just after I sent in the last column. *PHIL REED* drove across the country last summer and then flew to Hawaii for a month. *CHICO DE SOLA*, *LEE ALLEN*, and *DOUG WALES* all went around Europe after Henley. Andy said he had a pleasant summer working for a research firm which does work for the Army and the Defense Department. *CHAS CHAPMAN* says that thanks to *DAVE QUATTRONE*'s going to Stanford he was elected president of the Harvard Freshmen Glee Club. Quats, incidentally, got out for Christmas about four days before anyone up here so he dropped by New Haven just long enough to have his car towed away for illegal parking. Later, *GEORGE BUDD* was the victim of the tow truck (his car, that is). Back at

Harvard, Gonzo and *DEX NEWTON* are playing freshman hockey. Because of sophomore standing, *TOM GILMORE* is wrestling with the varsity in the 123 class and *KEITH CHIAPPA* is running varsity track. *PHIL REED* has won the pole vault for the freshman team several times this season. *DINNY ADAMS* is the number one man on the freshman squash team. Gonzo said he saw *BILL GARDNER* just after Christmas vacation. After some months in the Marines Bill will be at Wesleyan next year. . . . In athletics here at Yale, *ROY DURHAM* and *JOHN BLOSSMAN* are the number two and nine squash players on the freshman ladder. *SAM CALDWELL* is doing very well on the freshman basketball team, *AL GORDON* is wrestling at 130, and *CHRIS ARMSTRONG* and *HANK STONE* are on the swimming squad. *JACK BADMAN*, who moved to Greenwich, Conn. over Christmas, is taking crew and is on the freshman track team besides taking six courses this semester. *CHRIS GEISSMANN* is fencing with the freshmen; and *TOM ANDERSON*, who is also continuing with the fencing he learned for *Twelfth Night* last year, is the number one sabre man for the Tiger frosh. . . . At Brown, *CHUCK BAKST* is writing for the Brown *Daily Herald* and has recently been made a Desk Editor. He says that one of his assignments was to write a feature on *JERRY McCOLLUM*, who is setting the Brown Physics Department on fire. . . . The news from Columbia comes from *VIC OBNINSKY* and *GEORGE BUDD*. *LEE SHERMAN* is taking Swahili, *TOM CRYSTAL* wrestles with the freshman team, *ERIC SPARRE* pickets Sealest Dairies in Harlem, *JERRY BRAMWELL* is pledging Phi Sigma Delta. *TOD HAWKS*, one of Vic's frat brothers in Phi Gamma Delta, is on the freshman swimming team. Vic said he saw *JOHN COWDEN* at Berkeley and he likes it a lot. *DUD SNYDER* is an SAE out there. . . . It is quite possible that *STEVE FRISHMAN* is the first member of the class of '62 to be married. He married Beth Crane, daughter of Abbot's headmistress, last summer. There are rumors, however, that another member of the class was married shortly after graduation; but they haven't been confirmed as yet. In any case, it is a fact that *PAT WARDLAW* is engaged. . . . The big news from Amherst is that *DOUG WALES* has been elected president of the Freshman Council. *HALSEY COLLINS* also reports that *SKIP SNYDER* won his numerals in football last fall. He says too that *BOB CORCORAN*, who may transfer to Stanford next year, came to Smith all the way from Purdue to see Chicken Rogers. . . . *LARRY EHRHART* has been chosen president of the Chi Psi pledge class at the University of North Carolina. He also claims to have tricked some people into putting him on the freshman class' Executive Council. What with the Morehead checks, the southern belles and their drawls, he has decided he loves the south. *PETE FORMANEK*, who has moved to Cleveland, has also pledged a fraternity at N. C., but typically I have forgotten which one. He was up here at Yale for a while over his semester break. . . . A note from the Alumni Office informs me that *JOHN GARVER* is now enrolled in the post graduate program at the American School in Lugano-Montagnola, Switzerland.

That's about it for news this issue. I hope no one is withholding anything because he hates to brag (if you are withholding something I doubt that that's the reason) or for any other reason. If you get a chance, just drop a short note to the above address and I give you my solemn promise that in the next BULLETIN you will see your name gloriously in print.

Highlights of Spring Athletic Contests at Andover

April 27	BASEBALL	Yale Freshmen	2:30
May 1	GOLF	Round Robin, Exeter and Governor Dummer	2:00
May 4	LACROSSE	Deerfield	2:00
May 8	TENNIS	Deerfield	2:30
May 11	BASEBALL	Harvard Freshmen	2:00
May 15	CREW	St. Paul's School	3:00
	TRACK	N.E.I.S. Meet	2:30
May 18	BASEBALL	Exeter	5:30
May 25	LACROSSE	Dartmouth Freshmen	2:00
	TENNIS	Exeter	2:00
	TRACK	Exeter	2:00

"... These three months offer an opportunity for the student to experiment, to try himself in unexperienced areas, to get out into the wide world and see for himself, to study, if he likes, subjects not open in the regular curriculum, to 'invite his soul' if he has reached that need . . . While the opportunity exists, the school, parents, and alumni have not to date done all that is possible to make the most of it."—*See IF WINTER COMES*, page 1.

ANDOVER

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1962-63 ALUMNI FUND REPORT

ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover, Pages 1-11, 20, 21 (top), 23, cover—Richard Graber; pages 12, 15, 16—Walter Gierasch; page 17—D. D. Pei; page 19 (left)—Gabriel Moulin Studios, (right)—Gittings; page 21 (bott.)—Fay Foto Service; page 28 (bott.)—Dunedin Studios; page 29 (top r.)—Fabian Bachrach; all Class Reunion photographs—Andover Art Studio.

EDITOR: William H. Brown. EDITORIAL STAFF: Gordon C. Bensley, Simeon Hyde, Jr., Hart D. Leavitt, Stephen Whitney. Frederic A. Stott, *Publisher*.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN

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DEDICATIONS

EVANS . . . BROOKS HALL . . . KEMPER & UNDERWOOD . . . SYLVIA KEMPER

For those who are interested in symbolism, and who isn't these days, the cover picture provides many opportunities to exercise their bent. The picture was taken on the roof of the Thomas M. Evans Hall. In the usual order the people are Mrs. Evans, Philip Weld, science instructor, Mr. Evans, and Philip DuBois, also science instructor. Just behind the Thornton Observatory dome is the tower and weather vane of Samuel Phillips Hall. The vane points north, from which weather comes in this latitude. All of this suggests the emphasis of this spring, the completion and dedication of the new buildings, which fit with the old promise a new and, it is hoped, fair era for the Academy. The story which follows is about the buildings dedicated, but more important, some of the people who made them possible. (All photographs by Richard Graber)



THOMAS M. EVANS HALL, APRIL 27

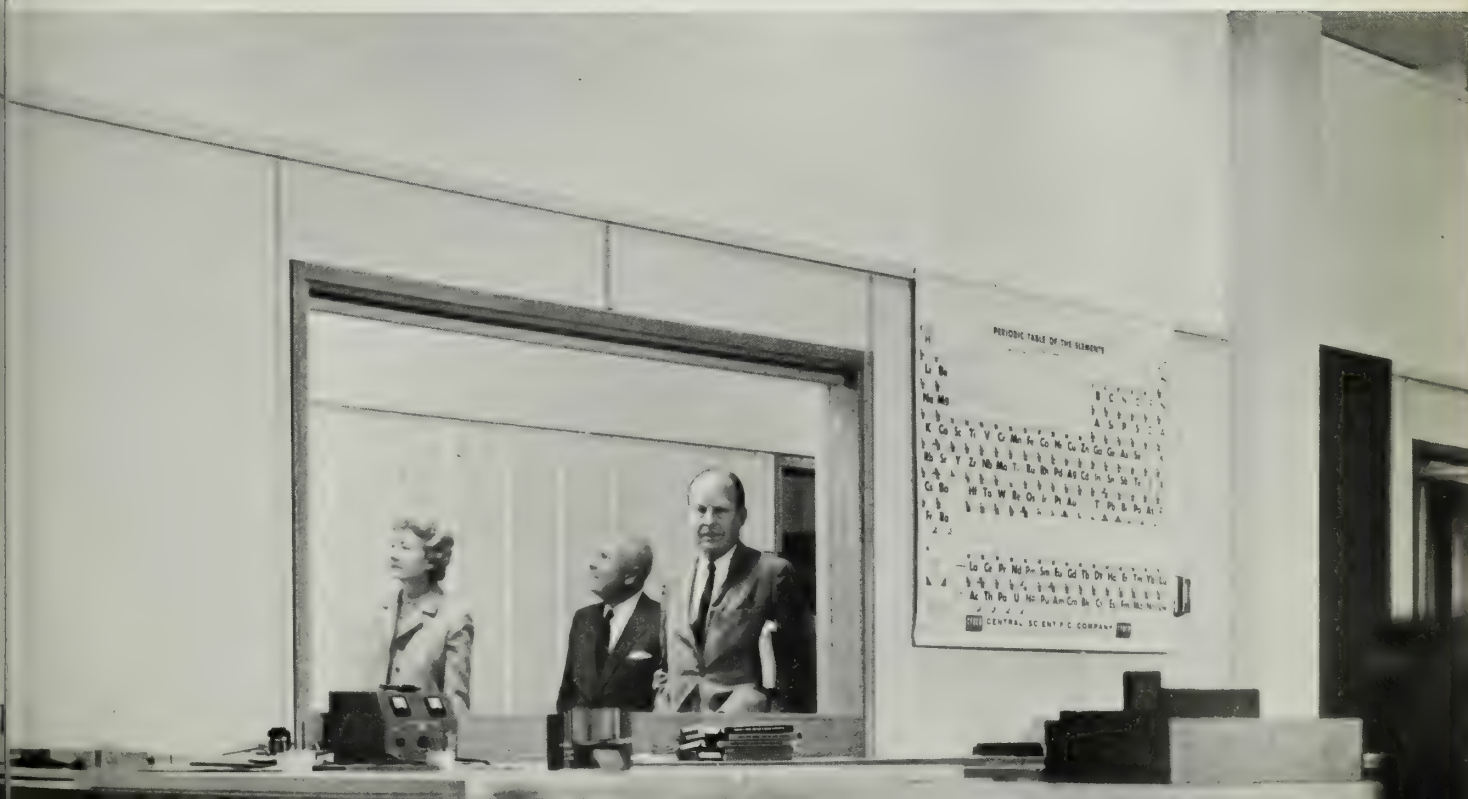
Participants included (above): John W. Stewart '16 and Philip B. Stewart, II '42 (Stewart Biology Wing); and right (top to bottom)—Thomas L. Perkins '24 and Mrs. Perkins (Perkins Chemistry Wing); Lecturer (and publisher, *Scientific American*) and Mrs. Gerard Piel '33; Headmaster John W. Kemper and Mrs. John W. Stewart; Faculty Planning Committee Chairman John S. Barss and Mrs. Barss; Trustee Donald H. Lean, Jr. '28, and listener Robert F. Duncan of Kersting, Brown & Co., Inc.



Headmaster Kemper addresses the
 ence partially reflected by large
 dows which form the front of the
 Biology Department Chairman H
 Follansbee (*left*) explains the grow
 in the greenhouse to Mr. Evans
 explored all areas of the building
 to the dedicatory exercises.



A stuffed Great Auk (extinct and valuable) as well as people populated the corridors of the Stewart Biology Wing. Through a display window in one of the Perkins Chemistry Wing labs, the alert photographer caught the touring Evanses with Assistant to the Headmaster James R. Adriance.





BROOKS HALL ROOM, MAY 18

Thomas L. Lueders, Jr., senior class Secretary, (*above*) speaks his class appreciation for the Brooks Hall Room which has more than doubled the size and effectiveness of Cooley House. It is truly the hospitality center of school life.



Among the family, friends, and faculty attending the moving exercises were: (right) Brooks's sister, Polly; and (below l. to r.) his mother; William C. Ridgway, '25 with Headmaster and Mrs. Edward R. Kast, Jr. of Short Hills Country Day School; and Mrs. Frederic W. H. Stott, school hostess, receiving the ceremonial key from Mrs. Hall.





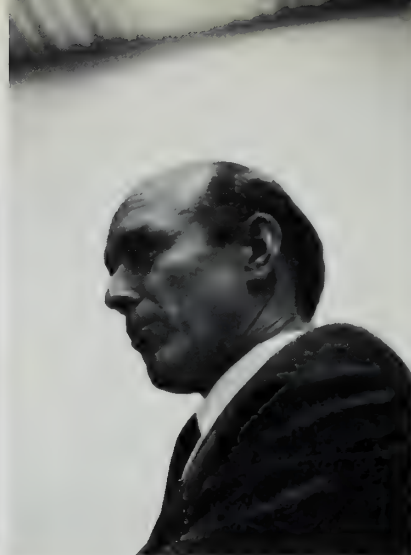
KEMPER AND UNDERWOOD ROOMS, MAY 25

Audio-Visual Director Gordon G. Bensley (*see back cover*) and Headmaster Kemper briefly preface "The Face of America" following dedication exercises for the William Thornton Kemper Room. The two major participants at the official opening of the Arts and Communications Center were (*r. to l. below*): Rufus Crosby Kemper, Jr. '45 and David Milton Underwood '54.



the Addison Gallery's former
 first Director, Charles H.
 Sawyer '24, is introduced—with
 Mrs. Sawyer at left and design-
 er R. Buckminster Fuller in the
 background. The audience (be-
 low) awaits the audio-visual
 tape "The Face of Amer-
 ica" and includes Mrs. R.
 Osby Kemper, Jr. (*center*)
 introduced by her son and a daugh-
 ter with Mr. and Mrs. Milton
 Underwood at their left.





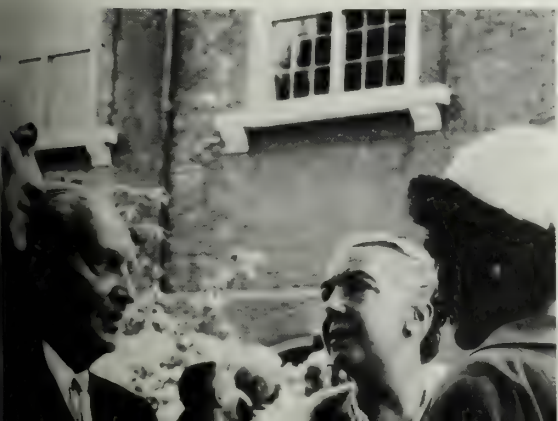
Milton R. Underwood, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, and R. Crosby Kemper, Jr. '45 chat during the festivities . . . Drama director N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr. contemplates during the Kemper Room exercises . . . and David Milton Underwood '54 responds with humor and warmth to the dedicatory pronouncement by Headmaster Kemper. A nighttime view (below) of one wing of the Arts and Communications Center, and taken from the Sculpture Courtyard, shows the Underwood Room on the first floor and some student photography on exhibit in the corridor of the second floor.

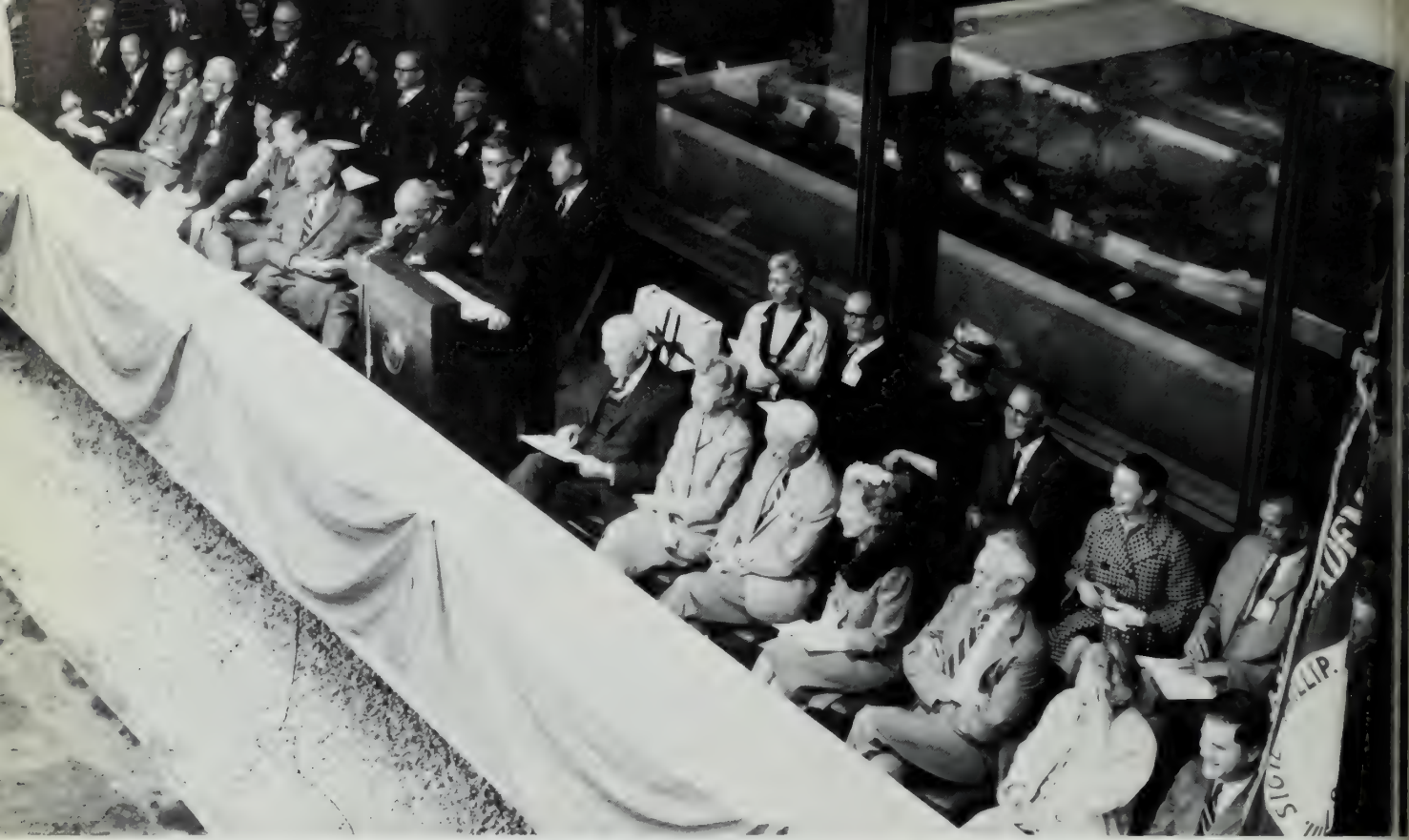




SYLVIA PRATT KEMPER CHAPEL JUNE 8

Part of the Alumni Day gathering flanks the entrance to the Chapel (above). Bishop Henry W. Hobson '10, President of the Board of Trustees, conducts the service of dedication in the Chapel (right). Guests present (below) at the ceremony included the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Neelands, Jr. '20, conversing with Trustee Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28 at left, and Mrs. James R. Adriance, at right.





Headmaster Kemper closes the dedication exercises at Evans Hall (for identity see inside back cover)

DEDICATIONS . . . Conclusion

The following letter was received by the Headmaster May 16. Since it states explicitly what is implied by the preceding pictures, we include it here by way of summary.

"During the last weekend in April, my wife and I made a two-day visit to Andover Hill. It being the first return of any considerable duration of time by this alumnus of the early 1920's, it struck me that you might be interested in a few reflections and observations on Andover revisited after forty years.

"Since this was my wife's first visit to the Hill, this old grad, like others before or since, had the urge to discover again and to show her the old familiar places, where he once pursued his day-to-day round of schoolboy activities. Of the several landmarks we sought out, all save one had either been demolished or moved to a new location. Only the gymnasium stayed put, though it had grown by accretion. Although nostalgia delights to find things in their well-remembered places, it was evident that the great physical changes on the Hill were all for the better when viewed either for aesthetic virtues or for utilitarian purposes. The architectural planning of both buildings and landscape has so blended the old and the new into one congenial entity, that the total effect looks like the result of spontaneous

creation. Nothing appears to be fighting with anything else—a far cry from the impression one receives on many school and college campuses, where Bulfinch glares at Le Corbusier or Ralph Adams Cram at Saarinen. Thus did recognition of good works very early in our visit to the Hill take precedence over nostalgic regrets about change!

"Pleasing as are the physical characteristics of the school, one wondered about some more significant things—about 'the great end and real business' of it all—the intellectual, the aesthetic, and the human outcomes.

"A cursory visit cannot, of course, reveal too much about such intangibles. On the other hand, one sensed many subtle but significant signs that were paramount to the physical metamorphosis. Andover has always emphasized the academic aspect of schooling and, of course, still does. In the twenties we lived a Spartan existence, life being mainly a round of rigorous academic endeavors and serious application to athletics, relieved only by the Saturday night movie in the gymnasium. In such manner we found a temporary release from the routine in the silent-movie pantomime of Chaplin, Mae Murray, and Valentino. There was only one social event for the whole school year—the Washington Birthday dance. To have had more during the puritanical

time of the beloved Al Stearns would have been frivolous or downright 'base and sordid.' Only a pass to Boston or Exeter game were diversions from the routine. Otherwise idle moments were likely to be passed in sheer idleness. In all, we fed on a pretty sparse fare socially and aesthetically.

To all appearances, Andover has changed in many intelligible ways. On the Saturday afternoon of our visit, the baseball team was playing the Yale Freshmen. In the old days, practically every member of the student body would have been there, either because 'school spirit' dictated that it was the thing to do or there was nothing else to do. We saw perhaps a hundred and fifty boys at the game and wondered where all the others were. After the fifth inning, a visit to the fine arts building partially answered our question. In the work area we found boys busy at work painting in both the modern and the conventional manner. And there was music being made in an adjoining building. Obviously some of the boys are developing mature and catholic interests in matters aesthetic. And it appears that the boy who makes the choice between the arts and baseball and chooses the former is not looked upon as 'outside the circle' by his peers. The old conformity to type and action apparently has been replaced by the philosophy of individual freedom to choose. (This alumnus admits to the hope that all students choose to attend the Exeter game.) Even those who cannot create, the beauty of the Andover campus and the mere existence of the fine arts area must be conducive to appreciation of the aesthetic. One wonders whether any school in America has so much inspiration to offer.

The sense of difference between the old and the new dispensation was also impressed upon us by the sounds of music we heard on Sunday afternoon, when the music and dramatic cast was rehearsing for the production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie." Here was a sophistication in choice of vehicle

in what sounded to us like the makings of an excellent performance. The best we used to do in the twenties was to put on a somewhat pedestrian performance of some sophomore composition. (This was before the time of Humphrey Bogart.) And the only place available for the production was the town hall!

"At the chapel service which we attended on Sunday, there were changes for the better. Andover always had excellent chapel preachers and still does if the appearance of Bishop Hobson is indicative of the usual quality. The significant differences from the old days were the architectural beauty and dignity of the Cochran Chapel itself and the inspiration of the choir and the musical part of the service.

"As we wandered about the campus, never ceasing to marvel at the great physical renaissance, time and again we were impressed with the informal, friendly, and polite atmosphere of the place. There was the pleasant inquiry of the wife of a faculty member who stopped to ask us if she could help us find some place or other and then stopped to chat; the willingness and pride with which the lady in charge of the library on Sunday afternoon took the time to show us about; the politeness of boys we met casually; the meeting with Mrs. Stott, who so generously and warmly invited us to visit her on our next stop in Andover; and the friendly greetings that we exchanged with the Texas alumnus of the class of 1915 and his wife.

"So much then for observations which may have too often degenerated to the status of reminiscence and garrulity, a perhaps inevitable consequence of thirty years of school-mastering. Discounting the factor of nostalgia and the superficial aspect of a short visit and attempting to take a realistic view of things, we came away from the Hill with our minds and souls restored and with a deep feeling that all was well on Andover Hill.

STILLMAN M. HOBBS, P.A. '24"



THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIFTH Commencement

ALL WAS SURPRISE

FREDERICK A. PETERSON

THE KEY word was surprise. The Class of 1963 was well and truly graduated, but no one successfully anticipated at any point what was to happen next. Weather, speeches, marching, and citations—all was surprise.

On Wednesday night it all began, when the Class of 1963

gathered in a festively bedecked Commons for the annual Senior-Faculty dinner. By that time, the Class of 1963 had become sadly resigned to its image as a bad class. But Jan R. Adriance, Assistant to the Headmaster, acting as toastmaster for the first time at this affair, boldly asserted and proved that the Class of 1963 was not a bad, but rather a good class. The Headmaster then proceeded to issue an invitation to the Class to join him in the Copley Wing for five years and two days. By that time, the Class was wondering if it had *anything* properly figured out. And when Norman Cross, PA '35, wittily demonstrated that the problems faced by the Class of 1963 were precisely the same as those faced by the Class of 1935, the meeting dissolved in a spirit of *camaraderie* that the Seniors found startlingly refreshing. "Why isn't Andover like this all year long?" they lamented. Not yet had they realized that they were experiencing the first heady draft of the wine of graduation and of the status of alumni, when Andover days simultaneously become dear and dead.

Thursday saw the final exam in the morning, the hidden process of sorting out, throwing out, and cleaning up five years of accumulated trash, the voting of diplomas by the Faculty in the afternoon, and the gathering of mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles, aunts, and grandparents. All of them joined with the faculty and their wives for supper in the Memorial Gymnasium. After the Senior Class Play, seniors and parents moved on to the candlelit communion service in the Chapel and to the dormitories where parties of various kinds lasted well on into the night. Here and there small groups frantically removed sets from the stage, pasted up ads for the *Pot Pourri*, sweated over the Commencement issue of the *Phillipian*, or cleaned up a room.

Through Thursday, the weather had been astonishingly good, the climax to a spring of fine weather. Showers were predicted for Thursday night, then a fair weekend. On Friday morning came as a drizzly, grey, humid, lowering day that threatened the outdoor commencement, planned to take place on the steps and in front of Samuel Phillips Hall, as it has for some four or five years. The decision had to be made early, and the decision was to move into the Chapel, where there is not enough room these days even for parents and friends, to say nothing of faculty. The procession that traditionally starts in Flagstaff Court, moves past the Library and out on to The Lawn, then either to the



Tall man Pease oversees his charges for the last time.

Capel or to Samuel Phillips, led by the Clan MacPherson pipers and the gaily robed trustees—that procession we not, for by this time it was neither raining nor fair, just mist. Hastily improvised, a new line of march developed. Starting from the Gallery, it wound down the Lawn to the Chapel, where the Faculty dissolved, as if symbolically to send the Seniors off on their own.

The “Order of Exercises at Exhibition” opened in traditional fashion. The following members of the Senior Class were initiated into *Cum Laude*:

ROBERT MASON BURTON
EDWARD WINSLOW CAMPION, II
ARTHUR DURHAM
ROBERT LEE FIDELMAN
CHRISTOPHER NORMAN FRANTZ
VAN ZANDT HAWN
KEITH ROBERT HUTCHISON
PETER CHARLES JOHNSON
JOHN TRACY KIDDER
DENNIS MICHAEL KLOEPFER
DAVID LEONARD WILKINSON NEWSHOLME
WILLIAM ALLEN PUGH, JR.
JAMES VINCENT ROMANO
DOUGLAS WARREN TORRINGTON
MARK LEROY VAN COTT
DAVID ALEXANDER WAY

The Headmaster’s address to the class took individualism as its theme. Reviewing the many ways in which the Class of 1963 had expressed itself at Andover, he placed emphasis on its achievement in bringing to the Faculty for approval the program of special projects, in which Seniors substituted for required athletics or for their minor elective course a project of their own under the supervision of a teacher. Mr. Kniper pointed out that individualism assumes creativity, the ability to make decisions and be bound by them. “Decision making and responsibility,” he asserted, “require self-discipline. . . . May it be said of you by others besides yourself and me that you are individualists and that at least some of the courage, intelligence, and imagination that individuality demands was developed in your years on this hill.”

Major prizes awarded at Commencement were the *Faculty Prize* to Stacy Guy Langton, the *Fuller Prize* to Richard Wido Clapp, the *Bierer Prize* to William Stanley Smoyer, the *Improvement Prize* to Eric Lovell Heyworth, the *Kingsbury Prize* to Dennis Michael McCollough, the *Lord Prize* to Les Wiley, Jr., the *Schweppe Prize* to Joseph Ward McGirt, Jr., the *Stearns Prize* to Tadataka Yamada, the *Yale Bowl* to John Lewis Morrison, the *Ayars Prize* to Daniel Lee Johnson, Jr., and the *Abbot Stevens Prize* to Matthew Warren Hall, V. The *Aurelian Honor Society Prize* had been previously awarded to John Alexander Butler Faggi, Jr.

At this point the exercises again held a surprise. In a unique ceremony, the Headmaster awarded two Citations

for contributions to independent-school education. First cited was the Independence Foundation of Philadelphia for its twenty year program of scholarship assistance to independent school students in four schools, including Andover, and for its establishment in sixteen independent schools of twenty one teaching foundations, two of them at Andover. The citation reads in part. “This Foundation has been the most generous and farsighted benefactor of American independent schools in our time.” The second citation was awarded to Robert Adamson Maes, President of the Independence Foundation, a graduate of the Andover Class of 1927, President in 1962–63 of the Andover Alumni Council, and Alumni Trustee. The citation reads:

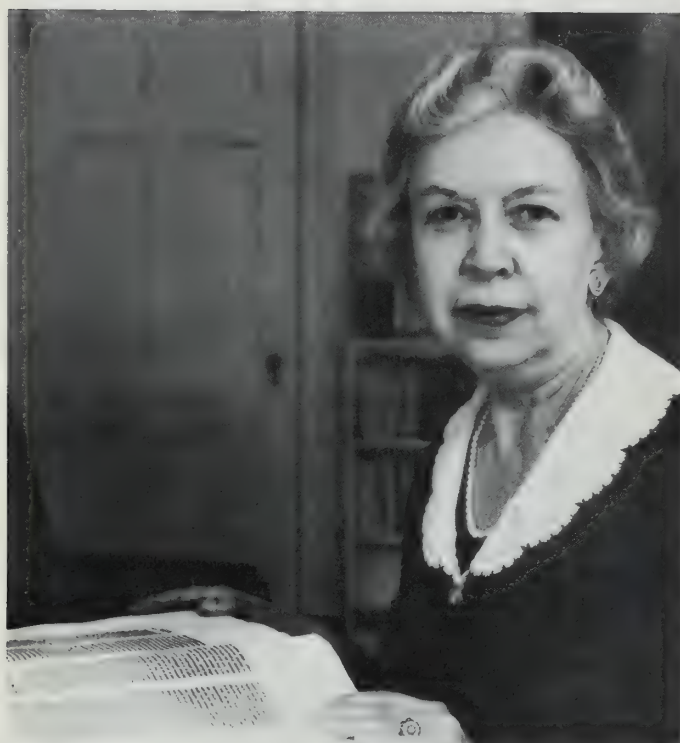
Bold venturer in finance and philanthropy, you have made wise investment in boys and their teachers. Your profit is their heartfelt appreciation and in the inspiration given all schools to keep pace with your vision.



Robert A. Maes '27

In awarding diplomas, the Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson, D. D. '10, President of the Board of Trustees, challenged the graduates by asking, “Where are you going—to a life of useful service or of the gratification of selfish desires?” The right choice, he said, depends on the exercise of a sense of responsibility to parents, school, and society, but above all to God.

After the diplomas had been passed around the circle on the Lawn to each graduate, the 1963 Commencement came to a close with a luncheon in the Sumner Smith Hockey Rink, for graduates, parents, friends, and faculty.



ELIZABETH EADES

IT is both sad and happy news that we have first to report in this column. This June both Elizabeth Eades, Director of the Library, and Roger W. Higgins, Instructor in English, retire from the Phillips Academy faculty. It is sad in that both will be sorely missed on this Hill; it is happy in that both, leaving behind them a record of solid achievement, go on to activity to which they look forward with keen anticipation.

Miss Eades this year completes thirty-five years with the Academy and the Library. The other day I took down from my shelves two books of which I am particularly fond, Aldous Huxley's *Text and Pretext* and G. B. Shaw's *A Black Girl in Search of Her God*. Both bore the date 1933; both were bought when I was a student through the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library and through the kindness and attention of Miss Eades. She has been interesting boys in books ever since. For years she has taken on the entire junior class in small groups, talked to them about the Library, about how it should be used, but particularly about the books in it. I have watched this many times, and it has never failed to amaze and hearten me that the eyes which I have faced day after day in all their glittering animalism have become under her influence not only polite but humane.

Here is the second great service she has performed for the Academy: she has insisted on these two attributes present

but not always evident in the student body—politeness and humaneness. And it has not been easy. Miss Eades has been a feminist in an overwhelmingly male society. As such she has never been one to compromise or forget. There must be thousands of graduates who are better men today having been made to realize by her insistence that they were being educated into a civilized society of men and that there are decencies and responsibilities which must be observed in that society.

During all her years at Phillips Academy, Miss Eades fought valiantly for the dignity and the recognition of the Library and its staff. Last year she gained a major victory for which future librarians will have every reason to be grateful when the Director of the Library was recognized as being of faculty status. Typically at a recent New England Alumni dinner in Boston, when called upon to speak, she chided the alumni for their comparative neglect of the library and received a standing ovation.

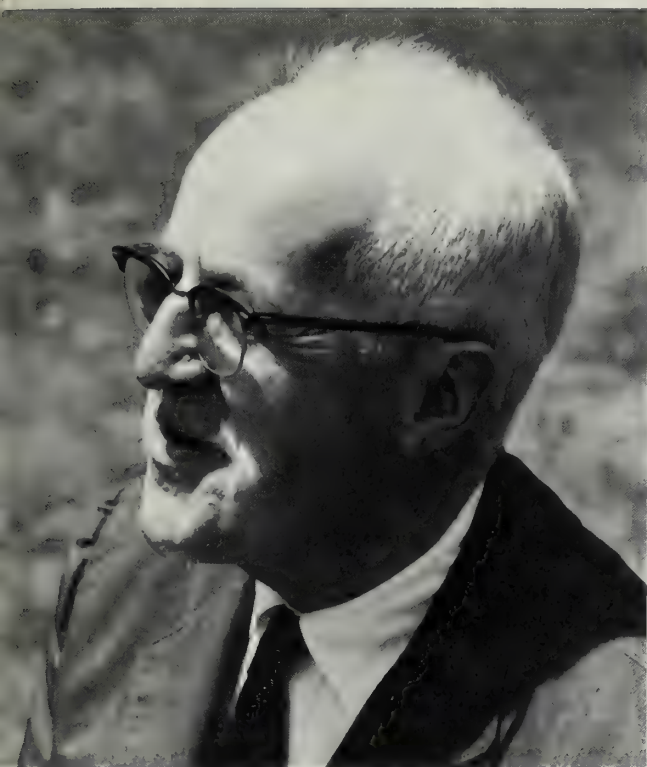
Before the present-day elaborate system of leaves was established, Miss Eades arranged a leave in 1936, when she was associated with the library in Gloucester, England. Miss Christabelle Ellis of Gloucester returned the visit with equal profit. Again in 1947 from January to June, she was assistant librarian at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

At Reunion time this June her great services to the Library were deservedly recognized by the reactivated Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Next year she will be in charge of circulation at the college library at Amherst—a loss for Andover, a gain for Amherst, and a well-deserved feather in the cap of Miss Eades.

Roger W. Higgins came to Phillips Academy in 1933 as an instructor in English. He was first a housemaster in the newly constructed Rockwell House and then at Fear House. In both he has been a painstaking and most helpful advisor to scores of boys. In recent years he has enjoyed a well-deserved surcease from dormitory life in an attractive cottage on Stonehedge Road.

From the beginning Mr. Higgins realized the importance of the spoken word in education. For years there was an army cot in his classroom in Bulfinch Hall, to which boys with speech difficulties would come to get help. Together with Mr. Frederic W. H. Stott, he stressed the importance of oral English in the regular English courses, and after Mr. Stott's retirement maintained the tradition of oral proficiency.

In his teaching he has been a firm believer in drill and mechanical excellence, once again maintaining a tradition established by Mr. Stott. It is a familiar sight to see Mr. Higgins and a lower or upper middler sitting side by side



ROGER W. HIGGINS

ing over the detail of a composition which hasn't quite worked out or which is good but could be better with attention to accuracy in such fundamentals as spelling, punctuation, diction, sentence structure, or, of all things, handwriting.

As is so often the case, the gap left by retirement of a senior member of the faculty is equalled by that left by his wife. Jessie Higgins had been most active, particularly in the musical life of the school. She has been the sure accompanist at innumerable recitals. In the musicals she has seen the principals and chorus through rehearsals and has been at the piano at all the performances. She has been a member of the faculty musical groups and of the community orchestra. Luckily both she and Mr. Higgins will move just a bit down the road, where he will be free to tutor boys and she to continue her part in the music of school and town.

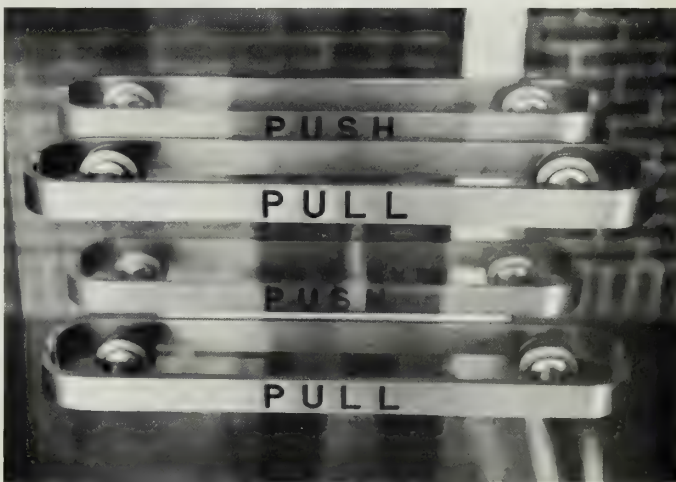
Another loss to the faculty this June is that of David Pyncheon, who has resigned his position at Phillips Academy to become the Headmaster of the St. Louis Country Day School. Mr. Pyncheon has been an instructor in English, a valuable coach in both hockey and lacrosse, and most recently the housemaster of Williams Hall.

Three other members of the faculty have gained well-earned recognition of their activities. Frederick Johnson of the Peabody Foundation returned from a dig in Mexico this time to become a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, joining Dudley Fitts and Bartlett Hayes in that distinguished group. Also Gordon G. Bensley, instructor in Art and the driving force behind the extraor-

inary development of the Audio-Visual Department, was presented by Harvard University on June 12 one of four Distinguished Secondary School Awards. These awards are made to teachers nominated for the honor by Harvard College seniors. Finally, Dudley Fitts won the Golden Rose Award from the New England Poetry Society for his translations and "his own poetry."

We have particularly heartening news from a teacher of much more recent vintage, Miles Pendleton, Jr., '57, who has been teaching at the Ghana Secondary School at Koforidua. Through his effort the loan library at Phillips Academy first sent 40 copies of an English Handbook, then the French department sent tapes for helping in teaching French. Finally, the Phillips Society ran a book drive in which two to three thousand books, hard and paper backed, on all subjects were collected. 100 eleven-pound bundles of these books have been packed and sent off to Pendleton at Ghana. News of the imminent arrival of the books caused a letter of gratitude to be sent by the students of the Ghana Secondary School.

Closer to home, the Asia Society, one of the recent and most active of extra-curricular activities, instituted during the winter and spring terms the first of an annual series of lectures named the Henry L. Stimson Lectures. The lectures were "Communist China and Its Asian Neighbors," by Dr. Allan B. Cole, professor of East Asian Affairs, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; "The Chinese Theatre," by Mrs. Lily Shang, instructor, The Asian Institute for Preparatory School Students; "Sino-Soviet Relations," by Dr. Donald Cole, Chairman, Department of History, Exeter; "Asian Politics and American Security," by Dr. Lucian Pye, Chairman, Political Science Section, Department of Economics and Social Science, M.I.T. Never falling below sixty, the attendance of students and faculty reached as high as 125. It is pleasant to be able to report such constructive activity on the part of one of the clubs, which have been on the whole instruments of personal prestige and warring sponsors of tea dances, picnics, and the likes.





The new 8-n-1, led by Dan Badger '64, serenades at the Faculty-Student barbecue.

In a more frivolous vein, at least for the audience, was the performance of "Bye Bye Birdie," put on by the Musical Clubs. This year under the dramatic direction of N. Pen-

Memorial Day, 1963.



rose Hallowell, whose Shakesperian ear adjusted quickly and not painlessly to the decidedly non-iambic book, and the musical direction of William Schneider, who was equally adaptable to rock and roll (I think), the play moved with great pace and verve. No small part of the success and pleasure were the ingenious sets of Dr. Eric Baade of the Classics Department, skillfully executed by Mrs. Virginia Powell, Hart Leavitt, and a willing stage crew. Despite, or perhaps because of, doubts that "Birdie" was a suitable vehicle for a secondary school musical, the two performances as well as the full dress rehearsal were enthusiastically received and attended by full houses. The burden of the play was most ably carried by Frank Holland '64; Jim Haggerty, no stranger to the George Washington stage; and, of course, John Casey '63, who out-Presleyed Presley to the accompaniment of swoons by the thousands. However, the most unusual feature of the show was the excellence and the number of supporting players, dancers, singers, swingers, swooners. How they managed to get on and off the stage and leave space for the audience this observer will never know.

Further student initiative was demonstrated by James Binns, president of the Russian Club, in getting Senator Barry Goldwater to the stage of George Washington Hall to speak before an overflow audience of school, faculty, and towns people. Nobody has been able to explain the connection between Senator Goldwater and the Russian Club, but no one doubted the perseverance of Binns, who not only had to fight through conflicting dates on the school calendar and study hour regulations but also the Senator's busy schedule and reluctance to appear in New England at this time. All was surmounted; the Senator, gracefully introduced by Binns, proved himself an attractive and human speaker. It is doubtful that he won over many already committed to the Conservative position, but that was not the purpose of the exercise.

SUCCESS in the form of victory over Exeter eluded Andover athletes in all but one of the year's final interscholastic contests, tennis. On the other hand, the startling improvement shown in lacrosse, track, and rowing furnished welcome solace.

Captain Jack Morrison added to his record of never having played on a losing side against Exeter by leading his tennis team to a tingling 5-4 triumph over the Red. The contest was clinched in the third set of the final doubles match by Lower Middler Steve Devereux and Junior Denny Tottenham, who blasted their opponents 6-1. The team had an excellent 7-1 record, marred only by a close 3½-5½ loss to the Harvard Freshmen, and counting Deerfield and the M. I. T., Brown, and Dartmouth Freshmen among its victims. Morrison and Jose Gonzalez, his doubles partner, were the team's mainstays.

"If anyone had told me at the beginning of the lacrosse season that we could carry both Deerfield and Exeter into overtime, I'd have thought they were crazy," said coach Bob Hulburt in summing up his impressions at the annual P. A. sports banquet. With but four lettermen as a nucleus, the team, under Captain Roger Farrar, improved with every game to compile a 10-3 record. Although holding a territorial edge over Deerfield, P. A. wound up on the short end of a 6-5 overtime encounter. Against Exeter, in what coach Hulburt described as "one of the best played schoolboy lacrosse games" he had ever seen, Andover led 7-5 at the half. Exeter managed to tie it with seconds remaining in regulation play and finally won 9-8 with but forty seconds left in the second overtime period. In addition to Farrar, Mike Farrell, Jerry Liles, Dick Reynolds, and Lower Middler Dan Warren, the team's high scorer, shone for the Blue.

In contrast to the winter track meet against Exeter in which P. A. failed to take a single first place, Captain Jeff Duvelle and his men took first place in four events and tied for first in two others in the outdoor final with the Red. Duvelle gained revenge over his arch-rival, Leigh Hall of Exeter, in the 440; Frank Hekimian neared the P. A. record in the mile when he put the shot 54' 8½" to win for the Blue; Dave Stockwood edged the Exies by a couple of yards in the high hurdles; P. A. cross-country ace, Dick Howe, ran away from the field to finish the mile in 4:31; Les Jones tied for first in the pole vault; and, in a superb effort, Mike Kaiser added himself in besting his previous record by a full inch to tie for first in the high jump at 6' 1¾".

After April losses to Kent on the Housatonic by over two lengths and to Tabor by a lesser margin on Buzzard's Bay, the crew came on strongly. It placed second to Kent by less than a length and beat Tabor by a like margin as it outdistanced four other rivals in the field of seven boats in the

Interscholastic Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond at the end of May. The Blue oarsmen finished the season with a record of five victories against four defeats. Coach Bill Brown, after experimenting with a variety of strokes and styles, finally hit the right combination and turned the 1963 eight into his fastest ever.

Captain Dan Hootstein's baseball team blew hot and cold throughout the season. After cannonading the Northeastern Freshmen in the season's opener with a fifteen hit attack including a homer by Hootstein to win 12-5, the team went into a mass batting slump and lost four in a row, one of them a ten inning 5-4 squeaker to the Harvard Freshmen. A revival of batting strength enabled the team to recover with wins over the M. I. T., Tufts, University of New Hampshire, and Dartmouth Freshmen. The record up to the Exeter game was seven and five. In the finale, Andover had an off day, as did their Red rivals. Each team committed six errors in the sloppy game, but Exeter managed to bunch its hits and won 12-6. Over the season, Hootstein and Joe Belforti were Andover's big guns on the attack, while Denny Kloepper and Tom Bottonari starred on the mound.

The golfers too found the going difficult as they succumbed to a superior Exeter team 6-3. The match featured

Dan Warren, lower-middler and high scorer, fires at the net.



Charlie McDowell, a former National Junior Champion, who ran up a string of six birdies in a row in a glittering six under par effort over eighteen holes to sink his P. A. opponent. The P. A. team won three dual matches, lost three, and finished second in two triangular contests.

In the over-all spring athletic schedule, Andover competed against more than one hundred and forty outside teams. This meant plenty of action for members of the JV, Club, and Junior squads, to say nothing of the record number of seven crews working out regularly on the Merrimac.

In his reflections on the 1962-1963 Andover athletic program, Director of Athletics Ted Harrison told an assembly of varsity letter winners that the current policy of scheduling tough opponents, principally college freshman teams for varsity competition, will be maintained. He made it clear that P. A. athletes must continue to "reach" in order to increase their confidence and skill. The effect of such a policy was clearly evident this spring in the great strides made by the lacrosse and track teams and the crew.

The fact that Andover did not fare well in the majority of contests against Exeter lay not in any lack of spirit on the part of Andover competitors but rather in the remarkable depth of maturity and talent that marked most of the Exeter teams.

Because of the excellent competition in the Andover athletic program below the varsity level, particularly during the past term, many lower classmen have made fine

progress and will soon blossom into strong performers in varsity competition. Brighter days lie ahead for the Blue.

To top off the year, the annual Athletic Award Assembly was held in George Washington Hall on June 4th.

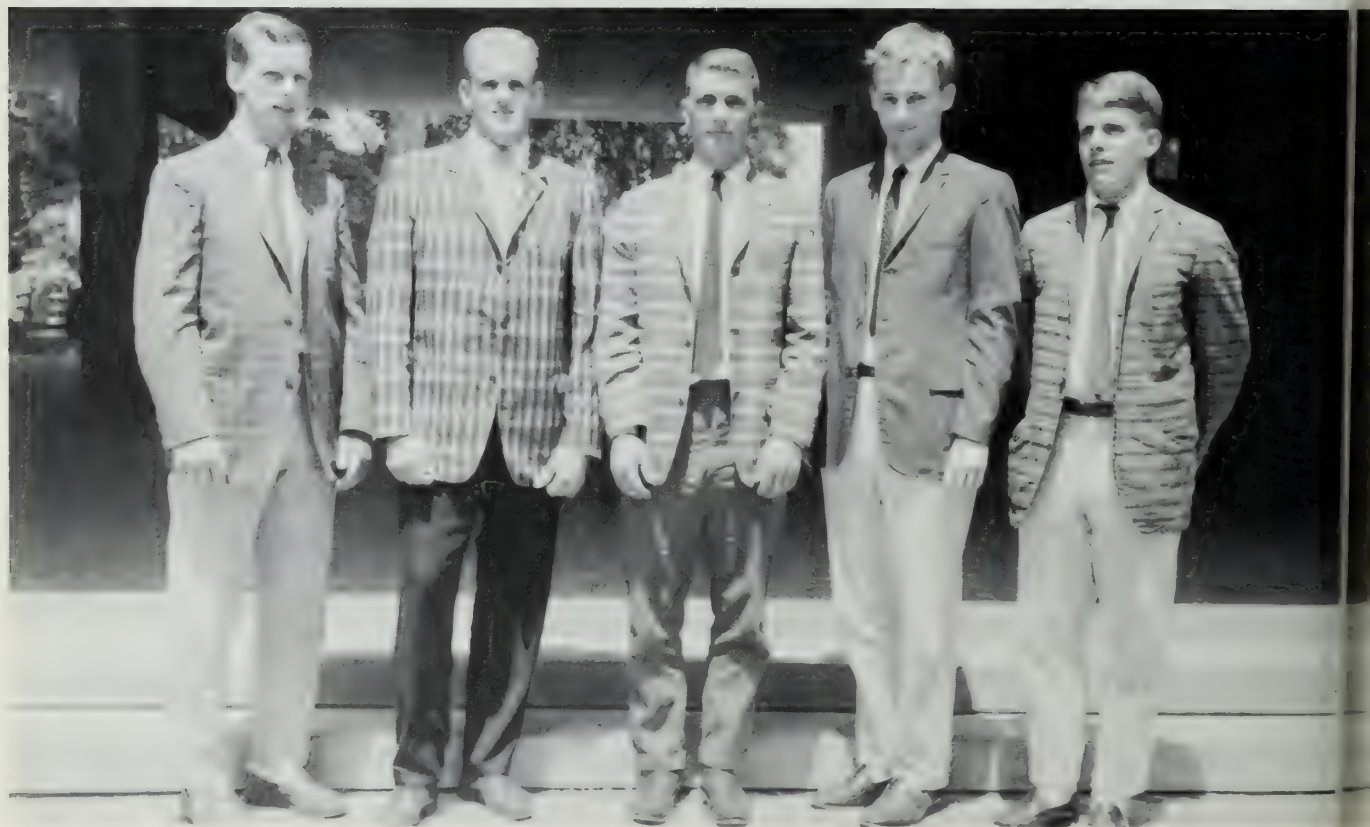
Joe Dupcak, of Setauket, New York, a crack player in club soccer, basketball, and baseball, was the recipient of the Sheridan Award for his "outstanding contribution to club athletics."

Roger Farrar, of Winchester, Massachusetts, star of football, hockey, and lacrosse teams, won the Shubert as a "member of the Senior Class who has excelled in varsity athletics and who best has exemplified the qualities of sound character, cheerfulness and good sportsmanship on the athletic field."

Jack Morrison was honored by selection to the American Schoolboy Hockey Team, and, because of excellent performance in football and tennis as well, was chosen "the most capable athlete of the entire past year. For this distinction he received the Press Club Award.

The exercises were concluded with a moving tribute to the memory of Ray Tippet, P. A. '45, by his classmate Arty Moher, who made the first presentation of the newly created Ray Tippet Award "to a senior member of Varsity Football or Varsity Baseball team whose loyalty, courage, and modesty exemplify the character of Ray Tippet and the best traditions of Andover athletics." The winner: Jonathan Stableford, of Easton, Pennsylvania.

Athletic Prize Winners—left to right: Jack Morrison, Roger Farrar, Bill Smoyer, Secretary of Athletic Association, Joe Dupcak, Jon Stableford.





John P. Austin '32 of San Francisco, Alumni Council President for 1963-64.



George H. W. Bush '42 of Houston, newly-elected Alumni Trustee.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

The topic for the spring meeting of the Council was "Exposition of Phillips Academy Finances." Proposed by Council President Robert A. Maes '27, a year ago, it required considerable preparation of sufficient, yet not too much, material to be absorbed and discussed in a two-day session. As a reasonable and full disclosure of the facts, the meeting both stimulated and satisfied a multitude of questions.

The agenda included initial talks by John P. Stevens, '15, Chairman of the Trustee Budget Committee, and Headmaster Kemper. They outlined the major aspects of both income and expenditure over the past fifteen years. Thereafter, Wilbur J. Bender '37HF, former Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid and currently Director of a large Boston foundation, discussed the long-range aspects of different pricing (tuition) policies as they relate to independent schools and colleges.

Following these presentations, the Council divided into three study groups under the chairmanship of George T. French '29, Lovett C. Peters '32, and Robert W. Sarnoff '35. In turn, each Chairman later reported back to the full Council on the deliberations of his study group. Essentially, all three recorded strong affirmative votes for the financial and business management of the Academy. At the same time, they sought wider dissemination of the financial policy and practice of the Academy in the future. The first step to meet this desire will be found in the next issue of the

Bulletin—an article by Mr. Bender based upon his remarks and the ensuing discussion at the Council meeting.

Two other items of business also came before the Council.

The first was the passage of Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws. Many of these Amendments were minor in nature. The major changes included: (1) a change of franchise on Alumni Trustee elections from balloting by Alumni Council members only to balloting by all alumni; (2) the opportunity to add nominees to the Alumni Trustee ballot upon submission of a petition carrying fifty alumni signatures; (3) the reduction of permanent Standing Committees of the Council from four to two. These two are the Alumni Fund Committee and the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee. Other committees will henceforth be appointed on a special ad hoc basis as required. (Copies of the amended Constitution have been printed, and are available upon request to "Executive Secretary, Andover Alumni Council, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.")

The final item on the Council agenda included appointments and elections recorded as follows.

Elected as Council Officers for the coming year:

President:

John P. Austin '32—San Francisco, Calif.

Vice Presidents:

David W. Kendall '20—Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Richard C. Carroll '28—New Haven, Conn.

Robert W. Sarnoff '35—New York City

Alumni Fund Chairman for two years (appointed):

Gilbert D. Kittredge '42—Dalton, Mass.

Members-at-large of the Executive Committee:

Walter G. Rafferty '38—Hartford, Conn.

Frank S. Jones '46—Washington, D. C.

Elected Alumni Trustee for a three-year term:

George H. W. Bush '42—Houston, Texas

Elected to the Council for three-year terms:

C. Morton Bishop, Jr. '43—Portland, Ore.

Donald L. M. Blackmer '47—Lexington, Mass.

Vincent L. Broderick '37—New York City

Hamilton W. Budge '46—San Francisco, Calif.

William S. Coffin, Jr. '42—New Haven, Conn.

Robert A. Gardner, Jr. '38—Lake Forest, Ill.

A. Bartlett Giamatti '56—Branford, Conn.

Eric H. Haight '23—New York City

Benjamin A. Hammer '43—Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Thomas B. Hartmann '41—Princeton, N. J.

Carlton M. Higbie, Jr. '35—Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr. '16—Winchester, Mass.

William P. Huxley '27—Greenwich, Conn.

George Oliva, Jr. '39—Gates Mills, Ohio

Richard Suisman '50—West Hartford, Conn.

Harold L. Upjohn '46—Kalamazoo, Mich.

Elected to fill a one-year vacancy on the Council:

Gardner Brown '24—Lake Forest, Ill.

Appointed:

Executive Director of the Alumni Fund:

Charles W. Smith '46

Executive Secretary of the Council:

Frederic A. Stott '36

ALUMNI REUNIONS

Back in the middle of a cold January, fifteen Reunion Chairmen gathered at Andover to lay plans for the June Reunions. All reuniting classes from 1908 through 1958 were represented, and under the chairmanship of John H. Ware, Jr. '37, Chairman of the Class Secretaries and



Alumni Parade.

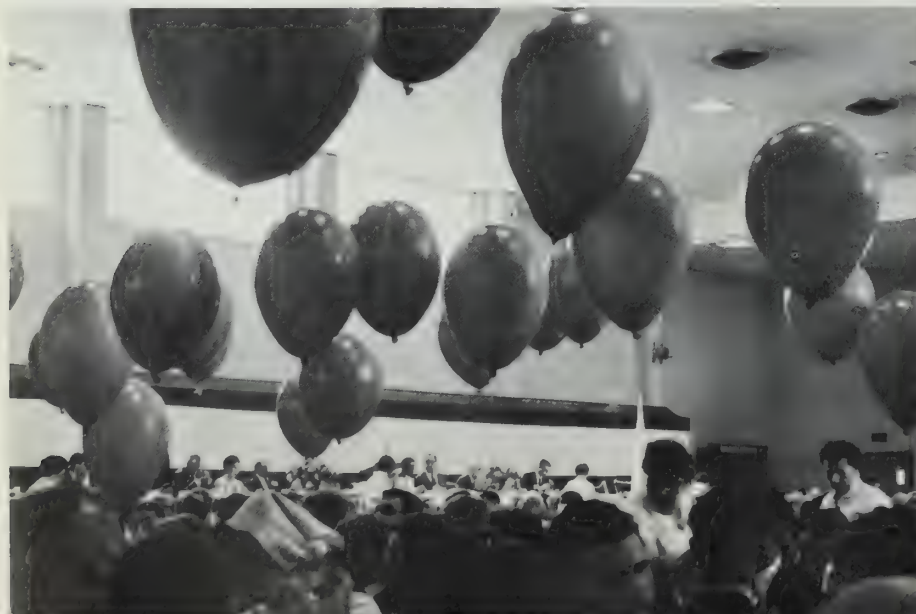
Reunions Committee, they spent a busy morning on the outline and the details of the Reunion program.

They did their planning well. The Reunions on June 8 and 9 were the best attended and generally regarded as the most successful in current times. A combination of effective urging by class leaders and the attraction of many new facilities resultant from the Andover Program brought forth alumni interest and records in several areas.

Both the 25th and 50th-year reuniting classes highlighted the record aspect of the weekend. The class of 1938 set an all-time high for Reunion Giving to the Alumni Fund with a figure of \$25,208. Meantime, the men of 1913 made a handsome Alumni Fund gift of \$5,761, and topped it off by winning the Reunion Attendance bowl with a new high of 42% of the living members present. The enclosed photographs and Alumni Fund Report bespeak these performances in more detail.

But other classes as well participated in the weekend with substantial numbers and with considerable interest. All spent Saturday morning viewing and hearing about the wonders of Evans Hall, the Arts and Communications Center, and the new dormitories. Interest was such that a reunion tour and explanation were necessary on Saturday afternoon.

Balloons and a goat were '53 trademarks in and outside the Alumni Luncheon.





Read Murphy '38 (l.) ran a good Alumni Luncheon "with ready wit just beneath an often solemn mien." David C. Hale '13 (r.) receives the Reunion Attendance trophy.



meantime, those alumni for whom the Admissions Office
ds a special attraction met with Director of Admissions
bert W. Sides for a well attended hour of question-and-
answer on this ever fascinating topic.

oward the end of the morning the Sylvia Pratt Kemper
apel was dedicated in simple and very moving exercises
ended by Trustees, faculty, and alumni. (See page 9)
On such a weekend tradition plays an important role.
ne traditions go back almost to the founding of the
ademy. Others have recent but seemingly fast growing
ots. Two of these are the alumni-faculty barbecue (which
s held Friday evening) and the Alumni Parade. Started
1962, the Parade down the Elm Arch of alumni and fami-
took on added color this year. (See photos) A longer
ed tradition is the Alumni Luncheon, presided over this
ar by J. Read Murphy '38, Class Secretary and Reunion
airman extraordinary, and a man whose ready wit lurks
t beneath an often solemn mien. Using the twin toast-
stering attributes of brevity and humor, Murphy ran a
od luncheon. Included on the speaking fare were: a
ef report on the Alumni Council and the legally required
ual meeting of the Alumni Association; a thoughtful
ervation by senior class spokesman Louis Wiley, Jr.
ho accurately identified the inevitability of change in a
ool and foresaw further advantage to Andover from de-
opments of the past four years); the presentation of the
union Attendance trophy to the omnipresent Col. David
Hale '13; the impressive interchanging of reunion checks
olving Messrs. Hale, Fred I. Kent '38, Alumni Fund
airman William M. Pike '38, and Headmaster Kemper
ee Alumni Fund Report), and the Headmaster's report
the year's highlights.

In the alumni-varsity ball game, the alumni were edged
t 3 to 2, but they played with considerable skill as well
pride. Sparkling play was contributed by Leo H. Daley
in left field, Raymond A. Lamontagne '53 at shortstop,
d Fred H. Harrison '38 on the pitcher's mound. Varsity
ch Harrison found only one flaw in alumni pitcher Har-
on's performance, but it was crucial. With two men on
se, pitcher Harrison violated a cardinal rule by throwing
hange-up to a weak hitter who promptly brought in both
nners with a solid single. Traditional class dinners fol-

lowed the ball game.

The Sunday morning Alumni Chapel—concluding event
of the weekend—was handled by three reuning alumni:
James R. Adriance '28, Fred I. Kent '38, with the address
being given by Laurence W. M. Viney '38, back to Andover
from England for the first time in twenty-five years.

If people, records and tradition are the ingredients of a
successful reunion, then indeed the 1963 Andover Reunion
weekend was of the first order.

TRAVEL AND DINNERS

During the spring term seven more Alumni Dinners took
place up and down the East coast from Maine to Florida.
These dinners, and the individual(s) in charge, included—
for Mr. Kemper:

Washington, D.C.	April 1	Gilbert C. Greenway, III '30
Boston	April 30	Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41 Edward S. Rowland '50 Samuel S. Rogers '43 T. McLean Griffin '40

for Mr. and Mrs. Adriance:

Miami, Florida	March 20	David J. Williams, II '38
Clearwater, Fla.	March 25	William H. Fenn '48
Atlanta, Georgia	March 27	Herbert R. Elsas '28
Pittsfield	May 8	Gilbert D. Kittredge '42
Portland, Maine	May 14	Robert B. Williamson, Jr. '41

It is planned to have the entire schedule of Dinners for
1963-64 completed by late summer with the schedule to be
published in the BULLETIN issue of October 1.

*New England Alumni Association leaders at the Boston Dinner on April 30.
L. to r., Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41, Samuel S. Rogers '43, and Edward
S. Rowland '50.*



DEATHS



F. Abbot Goodhue '02 died at his home in Hewlett, Long Island on Sunday, June 9. A Charter Trustee of the Academy since 1935, he served as Chairman of the Finance Committee during many of those years until he became Trustee Emeritus in 1958.

Following graduation from Andover in 1902, he attended Harvard, graduating in 1906 and then joined the First National Bank of Boston to launch a long and notable banking career. Shortly after World War I, he moved from Boston to New York and assisted in organizing the International Acceptance Bank, of which he became president. When this bank merged in 1933 with the Bank of Manhattan he became president of the latter. In turn, the Bank of Manhattan merged with what is now the Chase Manhattan Bank, and he became a member of the bank's trust advisory committee.

At various times he served as director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, chairman of the board of Bellevue Medical Center, and a trustee of the Bank for Savings.

His Andover interests, while centering on finances, were widespread. A leader in the Teachers' Pension Fund drive of 1936 and active in all fund-raising activities since that date, he was equally interested in the Addison Gallery and served as Trustee member of the Addison Gallery Committee. He was, moreover, keenly aware of the necessity of firsthand Trustee knowledge of both faculty and student activity.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Gerrish H. Milliken, three sons: Francis A., Jr., John T., and Stephen V. R. '47; and a brother, L. Cushing Goodhue '07.

1889—**JOSEPH PARSONS**, 94, died in Lakeville, Connecticut on May 21. A Charter Trustee from 1910 to 1923, he maintained a keen interest in and loyalty to the school throughout his life. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. John T. Coolidge of Boston.

1895—**CARL B. SPITZER**, 85, died in Perrysburg, Ohio on December 15. Following

Andover and graduation from Yale, he began his business career with Spitzer & Co., a pioneer securities firm founded by his father. He was one of the organizers of the Spitzer-Rorick Trust & Savings Bank which later merged with the Ohio Citizens Trust Co. Eventually he became president of the bank and retired in 1927 to devote his energies to the management of the Spitzer Building in Toledo. A cultural leader, he was president of the Toledo Museum of Art for forty years. He is survived by his wife; four daughters; a sister; and a brother Lyman S. '98.

1900—**FREDERICK H. WIGGIN**, 81, died in New Haven on May 22. Following Andover and graduation from Yale and Yale Law School in 1909, he entered the law practice and in 1934 formed Wiggin and Dana, continuing as senior partner for the remainder of his life. One of New Haven's distinguished citizens, he was long active in community affairs. As director of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut and president of the New Haven Hospital, he became the leader in bringing about the merger of two hospitals. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son.

1901—**LOUIS W. JOHNSTON**, 81, died in Rochester, New York on May 4. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and immediately started his merchandizing career with Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. where he spent his entire business life. Starting work at the bundle desk, he became president and chairman of the board, and upon his retirement in 1953 was name honorary chairman. He devoted years to the City Planning Commission, was a trustee of the Bureau of Municipal Research and president of the Rochester Development Corp. His favorite hobby was promoting the growth of Rochester. He is survived by his wife.

1905—**ALLAN F. KITCHEL**, 77, died in Old Greenwich, Connecticut on April 25. Following Andover and graduation from Yale, he entered the employ of Binney and Smith in New York, the firm with which he was affiliated until his retirement two years ago. A former president and retired chairman of the board of Binney and Smith, he was also vice president and director of Columbian Carbon Co., L. Martin Co. and W. C. Hardesty Co. Actively concerned with the welfare of the town of Greenwich—its government and its people, his services encompassed a wide range of interests. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. John M. Hamilton and Mrs. Reynolds Girdler; and two sons, Allan F., Jr. '32 and Douglas B. '34.

1914—**MIDDLETON DeCAMP**, 67, died in Louisville, Kentucky on February 25. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1918. He was retired manager of the aviation department of Standard Oil of Kentucky and had been with the company since 1935. He is survived by his wife; and two sons.

1915—**WILLIAM J. HAMMERSLOUGH**, 65, died in New York City on February 9. Following Andover, he attended Yale Uni-

versity. For many years he was a partner Lehman Brothers in New York, and was founder of the New York Community Trust. Always actively interested in Andover, was a member of the Steering Committee of the Andover Program. He is survived by daughter, Mrs. Adele W. Swadley.

1921—**FRANCIS F. O'DONNELL**, 62, died in Lowell on April 26. Following Andover, was graduated from Harvard, and in received his LL.B. degree from Boston University. He had been a practicing attorney Lowell for 35 years. He was a trustee of Central Savings Bank, a former director of the Billerica Trust Company, president of Lowell Humane Society, and a director of International Institute of Lowell. . . . With active and continuing interest in the Academy and its students, he was chairman of Lowell area for the Andover Program. He survived by his wife and a sister.

1921—**SUMNER J. ROBINSON**, 61, died in Boston on March 15. Following Andover, was graduated from Dartmouth. At the time of his death he was president of the Lowell Corporation of Lawrence, a subsidiary of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc. He is survived by his wife; a son, Kent C. '49 and a sister.

1943—**PETER G. ESTIN**, 35, died in New York City on April 3. Following Andover was graduated from Dartmouth and received a master's degree from Harvard in 1949. member of the Dartmouth ski team, he became an authority on ski techniques. was director of the ski school at Sugarbush Valley, Vermont. Also a cartoonist, his drawings appeared in many national magazines. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Estin; two daughters, Lee and Helen; two sons, Timothy and William; a sister; a brother, Hans H. '45.

1890—**DWIGHT HALL**, Mar. 14, 1963

1896—**WILMER WALDO**, Dec. 1962

1898—**GILBERT T. AMSDEN**

1902—**LOUIS BEVIER, JR.**, Feb. 17,

1903HF—**HOWARD V. BULLINGER**, Mar. 17, 1963

1903—**J. KEITH ESSER**, Feb. 16, 1963

1903—**ROBERT D. MARSHALL**, Jan. 25, 1963

1903—**PAUL S. SHELDON**, 1963

1904HF—**ALFRED V. KIDDER**, June 11, 1963

1906—**ROY M. WILLIAMS**, Apr. 25, 1963

1907—**ALBERT M. BRANUM**, Feb. 10, 1963

1908—**WILLIAM F. WASHBURN**, Apr. 18, 1963

1911—**THEODORE H. AUERBACH**, Apr. 18, 1963 (See Class Notes)

1911—**WILLIAM T. LIVINGSTON**, Oct. 29, 1962 (See Class Notes)

1913—**JOHN F. BROWN**, 1961

1915—**C. NORMAN FITTS**, Apr. 19, 1963

1917—**CLYDE E. BAKER**, Mar. 18, 1963

1917—**HARRY W. BARNES**, Feb. 24, 1963

1917—**EUGENE T. DINES**, July 13, 1963

1918—**HARRY FRANK**, Mar. 10, 1963

1918—**JOHN C. WILSON**, Oct. 29, 1963

1962-63 ALUMNI FUND REPORT



Ed C. Hale, Class Agent for 1913, at the Alumni Luncheon.



Headmaster Kemper presents citation to William M. Pike '38, Chairman, Alumni Fund.



Fred I. Kent, II '38, presenting 25th Anniversary Gift at the Alumni Luncheon.

A RECORD YEAR

This year's Annual Giving Campaign provided some thrilling moments. A total of \$228,836.54, nearly a quarter of a million dollars, the largest Alumni Fund total ever recorded, is simple evidence of the continuing Alumni support of the School. This sum represents an increase of some \$100,000 over last year's record achievement. No other secondary school has rivaled this year's Alumni Fund gift. The total alone tells only part of the story. The Class of 1938 for its fiftieth reunion effort gave \$5761.50 representing gifts from 99 alumni, nearly doubling the previous high for gifts to a fiftieth gift.

The Class of 1938 made a major break-through in the concept of twenty-fifth reunion giving. Never before having contributed more than \$6,151, the Class of 1938 set a special record of \$25,000. Most happily they met the challenge by giving \$25,208.30, and more importantly set an example of careful planning which succeeding classes should be able to use with like results.

Let all attention be paid only to the statistics, I assure you that this record could not have been achieved without the people who actually did the work. In particular the Class Agents and their many Associate Agents performed a Herculean labor. Of the 68 organized classes 41 surpassed the prior year in money contributed. We owe them our deep appreciation and respect for the selfless manner in which they performed this difficult labor of devotion. And the "New School Tie" winners special congratulations!

The alumni should also be aware of the invaluable contribution of the entire staff at the Academy who worked on the campaign. Especially I make a point of Spike Adriance, who on top of an already full schedule took on the responsibility for the Fund two years ago. The results speak for his work. In the same vein mention must be made of the highly efficient job Charlie Smith '46, newly appointed Alumni Fund Director, effected in this his first year.

Next year Gib Kittredge '42 will be your new Chairman. As Agent for his class since graduation he has consistently put it among the leaders each year. Last year as Vice-chairman of the Fund he was most instrumental in our success. We will be in capable hands.

Since this year ends my term of office I would like to indulge in a brief personal word. As a student in those difficult years of the thirties I could never have attended Andover without scholarship help. The Alumni Fund job has given me a tangible way in which to speak my appreciation.

At root for all of us, scholarship or not, the question is plain, "If we don't, who will?" We all have an obligation for what we took from the school as undergraduates, and a corollary obligation for insuring its future. The measure by which the question was answered this year is truly a benchmark of alumni responsibility.

Lastly in behalf of Andover and the Alumni Fund I want to thank all alumni who gave so generously.

WILLIAM M. PIKE '38
Chairman

1962-63 ALUMNI and PARENTS' FUND TOTALS

	DONORS	DOLLARS
ALUMNI	5208	\$228,836.54
PARENTS	444	43,364.78
GRAND TOTALS	5652	\$272,201.32

FUND HIGHLIGHTS

ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

	DONORS	DOLLAR
1913 (50th Reunion)	99 (90.0%)	\$ 5,761.5
1938 (25th Reunion)	127 (50.9%)	25,208.3

†A new high for a 25th Reunion gift.



“NEW SCHOOL TIE” COMPETITION

“OLD GUARD”

Stand- ing	Class	Agent	% of Contrs.	\$ Contr. Index*
1	1896	Arthur Drinkwater	93.5	963.51 104
2	1898	Lawson W. Oakes	66.7	1788.57 85
3	1893	Henry W. Beal	42.8	110.00 44
4	1895	Hervey J. Skinner	36.0	302.00 39
5	1890	Willis Goss	33.3	95.75 34
All Others				3066.71

CLASSES 1910-1919

Stand- ing	Class	Agent	% of Contrs.	\$ Contr. Inc.*
1	1915	C. Lloyd Thomas	46.1	7551.75 12
2	1910	Quentin Reynolds	56.0	2288.50 7
3	1914	H. Malcolm Baldrige	56.4	1531.08
4	1918	J. Alexander Smith	38.4	2493.63
5	1912	Edward W. Mahan	28.5	2183.82
5	1916	Frederic C. Peck	33.6	2739.47
7	1917	Earle W. Lancaster	28.6	2471.46
7	1919	Franklin G. Clement	31.2	2082.22
9	1911	Charles B. Hall	29.2	1009.50

N.B. 1913 not ranked because of special 50th Anniversary Agent.

CLASSES 1900-1909

Stand- ing	Class	Agent	% of Contrs.	\$ Contr. Index*
1	1908	James E. Finnessy	37.6	4948.18 87
2	1907	Charles V. Hickox	34.1	4804.97 82
3	1902	Philip L. Reed	47.9	1799.23 66
3	1904	Chauncey B. Garver	31.1	3497.15 66
5	1903	Edward P. Bagg, M.D.	51.3	1011.39 61
5	1909	A. Wells Peck	43.1	1839.11 61
7	1901	Henry Gardner	40.6	1624.78 57
8	1906	L. Antony Fisher '52	39.0	1470.50 54
9	1900	Walter S. Cross	50.0	332.00 53
10	1905	Ralph W. Conant	34.7	748.16 42

*The Index Number, by which the standing is determined, the sum of one point for each percentage point of participation and one point for each \$100 accumulated.

For example, the Class of 1896:

$$\begin{aligned}
 93.5 \% &= 94 \\
 \$963.51 &= 10 \\
 \hline
 \text{Index} &= 104
 \end{aligned}$$

CLASSES 1920-1929

Stand- ing	Class	Agent	% of Contrs.	\$ Contr.	Index*
1	1926	Fletcher E. Nyce	52.9	9680.36	150
2	1924	Robert C. Hamilton	30.9	7353.36	105
3	1928	B. Allen Rowland	58.1	4581.10	104
4	1929	George R. Rowland	43.2	5529.53	98
5	1922	Horace W. Cole	33.0	5600.69	89
6	1920	George B. Gallagher	42.6	4221.43	85
7	1921	Charles S. Gage	36.5	3779.71	75
8	1927	Walter M. Swoope	38.2	3272.15	71
9	1923	William C. Gay	32.2	2301.00	57
0	1925	John F. Varian	36.3	1929.80	55

CLASSES 1940-1949

Stand- ing	Class	Agent	% of Contrs.	\$ Contr.	Index*
1	1947	Brendan J. Farrington	48.4	5169.96	100
2	1940	C. Richard Schueler	53.3	4648.44	99
3	1942	Peter C. Welch	47.4	4862.25	96
4	1945	Richard L. Welch	48.8	3815.36	87
5	1949	Robert W. Hattemer	53.2	3018.00	83
6	1941	Frederick G. Crane, Jr.	37.1	4534.31	82
6	1946	William J. Roome, II	50.9	3118.42	82
8	1943	Benjamin A. Hammer	45.3	3562.32	81
8	1944	{ J. Burchenal Ault Charles C. Gifford	45.5	3485.70	81
10	1948	Robert E. Diefenbach	39.8	3132.00	71

CLASSES 1930-1939

Stand- ing	Class	Agent	% of Contrs.	\$ Contr.	Index*
1	1932	Norman L. Cahners	34.3	9919.92	133
2	1939	Peter Strauss	39.2	3923.82	78
3	1933	Hugh Samson	37.7	3817.23	76
3	1937	Charles E. Rounds	30.8	4472.19	76
5	1930	George T. C. Fry	42.5	3062.23	74
5	1935	Robert Cushman	35.2	3859.30	74
7	1931	Frank H. Platt, II	39.5	3332.40	73
8	1934	Howard P. Johnson	37.9	3305.25	71
9	1936	William J. Shallow	36.1	2793.77	64

NB. 1938 not included because of special 25th Anniversary Appeal.

CLASSES 1950-1958

Stand- ing	Class	Agent	% of Contrs.	\$ Contr.	Index*
1	1953	Robert E. Sullivan	48.7	2581.00	75
2	1950	Richard Suisman	43.4	2567.19	69
3	1955	Milton M. Barlow	52.4	1493.93	67
4	1954	John B. Hickox	43.8	1679.16	61
5	1956	David S. Paresky	43.2	1420.90	57
5	1957	Gerrit M. Keator	45.7	1059.25	57
7	1952	Peter B. Bartlett	40.0	1425.00	54
8	1951	Nathaniel Reed	39.6	1068.50	51
9	1958	Samuel H. Back	36.3	739.00	43

CLASSES 1959-1962

Stand- ing	Class	Agent	% of Contrs.	\$ Contr.	Index*
1	1959	Henry G. Higdon	40.6	615.95	47
2	1960	James B. Turchik	32.7	562.20	39
3	1961	John Engel	30.7	517.50	36
*	1962	R. Bruce Pruitt	84.6	480.00	

*Class Gift counted in Alumni Fund Totals, but not in competition.

OTHER

General Alumni Association	\$49.39
Fletcher Fund	148.57
Standard Publishing Foundation	1250.00
Independent School Foundation of Massachusetts	1345.24
Miscellaneous	28.00

Corporate Gifts: 23 corporations matched gifts for 44 alumni for \$3,803.50. This sum is included in the class totals above.

1962-63 PARENTS' FUND



John L. Cooper '31, Chairman, Parents' Fund

THE PARENTS' SHARE

The 1962-63 Andover Parents' Fund totalled just short of \$44,000, which was an increase of about 15% over the preceding year. The improvement was gratifying, and we can take additional satisfaction from the comparison of our figure with that of many other schools and colleges.

On the other hand, a few schools do significantly better than we do. Andover compares so favorably with other educational institutions in so many ways that we naturally hope to excel even in this respect! It does seem reasonable to hope that some day we may reach a Parents' Fund goal of \$75,000, which would be a wonderful accompaniment to the magnificent sum contributed by the Alumni.

By its nature, solicitation of parents seems properly done on a "soft sell" basis. There is certainly no desire on the part of the Parents' Fund Committee to use pressure on parents, especially those with multiple educational and other obligations. On the other hand, the expanding educational horizons of the present day present new and exciting opportunities for the use of additional educational funds and facilities. Many parents offer voluntarily to contribute in order to make it possible for schools to present extra educational opportunities, when they can afford to do so. Our Parents' Fund exists in order to present an easy and natural means of giving by parents in such a fortunate position.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to call attention once again to the difference between the cost of running Phillips Academy and the tuition which parents are asked to pay. The tuition is among the lowest in the American secondary school field even though costs of operation (especially faculty salaries) are among the highest. This difference is made possible by the generosity of contributors, both alumni and parents, currently and through endowment accumulated over past years. My thanks go to all parents who contributed, with special thanks to those who attempted to lessen or close the gap between tuition charged and the cost per boy to the school.

Much success to Owen J. Brown, father of sons in the Classes of 1960, '62, and '67, and Chairman of the Parents' Fund next year!

JOHN L. COOPER
Chairman

TOTALS		
CLASS OF SON	NO. OF NON-ALUMNI PARENT DONORS	AMOUNT
1966	30	\$ 2,393.65
1965	75	7,936.38
1964	74	7,554.89
1963	68	15,512.23
Years previous to 1963	197	9,967.62
	444	\$43,364.78
Included above are 5 corporate matching gifts totalling \$2,475.00.		

1962-63 ALUMNI FUND DONORS

873
n Memoriam: H. M. Plumer†

875
n Memoriam: G. W. Hamilton†

877
n Memoriam: L. B. Hasbrouck†

882
n Memoriam: J. Cashman

884
n Memoriam: E. M. Berry†

885
n Memoriam: W. D. Sawyer

886
n Memoriam: J. Croxby, J. W. Lund†

887
n R. Spaulding, In Memoriam: S. M. Evans†

1889
J. Parsons (deceased)

1890
Class Agent: W. C. Goss
C. A. Bodwell, W. C. Goss*, In Memoriam: G. B. Sargent†

1891
W. H. Babbitt

1892
T. J. Baldrige*, E. H. Coffin, H. J. Fisher*, H. O. Wells

1893
Class Agent: H. W. Beal
H. W. Beal*, W. L. Blakeslee*, J. M. Boutwell*, J. B. Drake*, A. T. Schauflier*, G. B. Taylor*, In Memoriam: E. Sawyer

1894
F. L. Beecher, S. L. Fuller, L. Perry*, T. R. Temple, In Memoriam: M. T. Bennett

1895
Class Agent: H. J. Skinner
G. W. Benedict, HF*, P. G. Carleton, I. L. Fisher*, W.

L. Harrington*, E. F. Hinkle, M. S. Sherrill*, H. J. Skinner*, S. A. Smith*, C. B. Spitzer* (deceased) S. A. Weston*

1896
Class Agent: A. Drinkwater
E. C. Andrews*, A. J. Baker*, M. B. Burnham*, E. B. Christie*, G. W. Crouse, Jr.*, A. J. Cumming*, E. D. DeWitt*, A. Drinkwater*, W. P. Everts*, J. H. Finley*, W. P. Folsom*, W. H. Fulton*, J. C. Greenway*, J. W. Kernan*, F. Palmer*, E. A. Park*, A. S. Roberts*, H. G. Roberts*, I. W. Sargent*, W. D. Sawyer*, E. E. Scates*, K. Scaver*, S. F. Shattuck*, A. W. Strong*, A. W. Van Buren*, W. Waldo* (deceased), G. H. Whipple*, H. P. Wickes*, F. D. Yeungling* (deceased), In Memoriam: B. S. Adams, F. W. Aldred, L. B. Breer, J. Burkett, E. C. Carter, M. Churchill, T. B. Clark, G. M. Colvocoresses, J. D. Dana, O. A. Day, M. Douglas, W. P. Eaton, A. S. Goodwin, C. P. Gray, B. Henry, A. R. T. Hillebrand, L. A. Hockstader, L. Mitchell, J. F. Morrison†, A. C. Newcomb, C. K. Palmer, H. M. Poynter, E. E. Risley, R. J. Schweppe, R. Stevenson, Jr., G. C. Thrall.

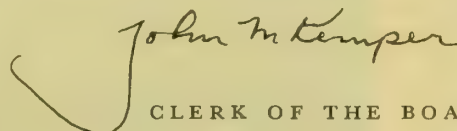
WILLIAM M. PIKE

The Trustees of Phillips Academy wish to express to William M. Pike, '38, their gratitude and admiration for a job well done as Chairman of the 1961 and 1962 Andover Alumni Fund campaigns.

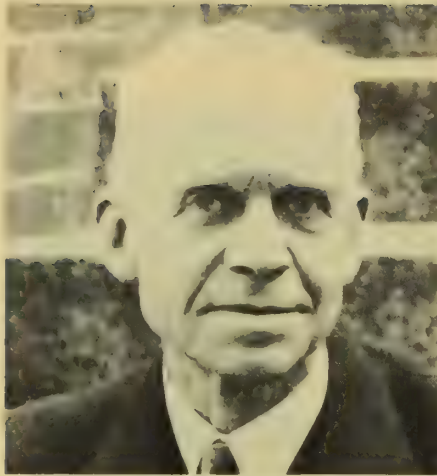
Assuming this task immediately after completion of the successful Andover Program drive was at best a somewhat hazardous assignment in terms of results to be expected. There was much rebuilding to be done to get Annual Giving back to its previously high, steadily increasing levels. There were numerous vacancies to be filled and replacements to be made in the ranks of the Class Agents, and there were recent changes in Alumni Office staff at the Academy to make the transition more than normally difficult.

Mr. Pike's organizing ability, his imagination, and his enthusiastic and unselfish devotion to the welfare of the School resulted in a record Alumni Fund gift in 1961, topped by an even higher total for the 1962 campaign. The latter was in no small measure attributable to his large share in the decision of his own Class of 1938, for which he was for many years an outstanding Agent, to set its sights on a 25th Reunion gift far in excess of the previous 25th anniversary record.

With an awareness of his deep sense of obligation to Phillips Academy for scholarship aid received when he was an undergraduate, the Trustees wish further to express their appreciation of his generous and unselfish dedication to the interests of the School—repaying many times over, and in many different ways, whatever benefits he received through similar generosity on the part of earlier generations of Andover alumni.



CLERK OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



A. Drinkwater, Class Agent, 1896

1897
L. K. Butler*, E. H. Clark*, G. A. Dowdrey*, W. L. Cropley*, G. F. French, C. L. Hanscom, F. W. Haskell, J. W. Jameson*, A. L. Taylor*, A. R. Virgin*, E. F. Warner, Jr., F. M. Wheeler*, *In Memoriam*: A. W. Lang, F. Balch, S. H. E. Freund.

1898
Class Agent: L. W. Oakes
E. J. C. Bullock, M. L. Church*, A. G. Follette, B. T. Hudson, G. G. Mullings, L. W. Oakes*, P. B. Olney*, A. S. Pease*, A. G. Peirce, F. L. Quinby*, C. F. Samson*, H. Satterlee, P. Shivel, E. L. Skinner* (deceased), K. Smith*, L. Spitzer*, G. H. Taft, H. B. Taplin*, S. G. Taylor, P. W. Thomson*, H. Satterlee†.

1899
C. A. Hill*, T. Howard, J. J. Mahoney*, E. C. Ostby*, H. Roberts, H. M. Wallace*, *In Memoriam*: G. E. Leonard

1900
Class Agent: W. S. Cross
L. H. Arnold, C. W. Babcock*, A. C. Bacon, F. A. Baldwin*, W. S. Cross*, E. H. Dyer, P. K. Jenkins, E. Latting, W. N. Morse, F. J. O'Connor*, H. D. Oliphant, R. E. Rinehart*, J. A. Rothschild, B. E. Smith, J. Tuck, W. Wadsworth, F. H. Wiggins, B. Winslow*, *In Memoriam*: W. Drinkwater.

1901
Class Agent: H. A. Gardner
L. F. Bissell*, A. Brooks*, A. W. Brown*, J. L. Burns, F. Chase*, H. A. Fisher*, H. A. Gardner, A. I. Harris*, E. S. Latimer*, C. R. D. Meier, R. W. Mersereau*, J. W. Reid*, G. A. Richardson, W. F. Stafford*, F. K. Woodworth*.

1902
Class Agent: P. L. Reed
W. T. Bacon*, F. S. Bale*, N. F. Bartlett*, J. N. Braastad*, R. R. Chase*, S. R. Cook, T. Y. Cooper*, R. G. Edwards*, B. Fitzpatrick*, F. A. Goodhue* (deceased), J. N. Greely, R. H. Hardin*, E. C. Johnston*, R. L. Kenney*, E. D. Lynch*, W. McLanahan*, G. S. Miller*, P. L. Reed, R. Stephens*, R. A. Voigt*, J. E. Washington*, W. V. A. Waterman, H. F. Whittemore*.

1903
Class Agent: E. P. Bagg
G. K. Bancroft*, N. R. Becker*, E. J. Beinecke*, E. C. Boynton, G. P. Braun*, E. B. Chapin*, W. H. H. Cranmer, R. D. Davis*, J. K. Esser, H. B. Fletcher, S. B. Gavitt 2d*, A. S. Healy*, R. D. Marshall* (deceased), A. S. Mills, S. F. B. Morse*, L. Platt*, J. Reynolds, I. G. Stetson*, O. E. White*, L. T. Wilcox*, *In Memoriam*: T. McClelland†, M. K. Smith.

1904
Class Agent: C. B. Garver
W. Bigelow*, G. Burt*, C. V. W. Chamberlin*, W. Dunham*, R. K. Fletcher*, W. M. Ford*, S. D. Frissell*, C. B. Garver*, J. L. Hall*, R. G. Leeds*, J. W. Marshall, R. C. Otheman*, L. W. Perrin*, L. R. Porteous*, G. H. Richards, HF*, F. Schneider, Jr., E. A. Sherrill*, J. B. Waterworth*, J. W. Williams*.

1905
Class Agent: R. W. Conant
F. W. Beinecke*, P. Brooks, E. A. Carter, H. Chalfoux*, R. C. Chapin, N. T. Childs*, R. W. Cobb, R. W. Conant*, J. P. Dods*, A. L. Graves, J. M. Howard*, W. B. Jones, A. F. Kitchel (deceased), A. S. Lynch*, G. W. Oliphant*, C. D. Raymond*, E. B. Taylor.

1906
Class Agent: L. A. Fisher '52
W. B. Avery, Jr., M. D. Cooper*, H. Cross*, D. L. Daggett, G. S. Deming*, C. L. Doolittle*, A. J. Finlayson, P. C. Galpin*, G. W. Halliwell*, A. M. Haskell, W. W. Hill, L. B. Horton*, E. Ingraham, W. J. Knox*, L. A. Mahoney, A. R. Merritt*, J. A. Ranier, G. F. Salisbury, T. F. Sanford*, T. A. Smith*, F. M. Taylor, M. G. Treadway, C. H. Watzek*.

1907
Class Agent: C. V. Hickox
P. B. Badger, R. W. Bates*, W. G. Beach, E. W. Benner*, A. C. Blanding, R. P. Bonnie, R. K. Clark, Jr., C. C. Clough (deceased), H. F. Dunham*, L. C. Goodhue*, C. V. Hickox*, C. C. Hincks, H. B. Johnson, V. C. Kyberg, A. F. Marsh*, L. S. Morrison*, R. H. Moses*, O. Murray*, P. M. Piel, G. C. Porter*, T. W. Reed*, B. C. Ritchie*, M. B. Robinson, C. P. Rodenbach, A. M. Sidenberg*, E. W. Smith*, S. Spring*, T. K. Thurston*, C. C. Waterman*, *In Memoriam*: J. P. Appart†, F. Reagan, L. Robinson.

1908
Class Agent: J. E. Finnessy
F. A. Adams*, W. R. Barbour, J. L. Barry*, S. G. Bradford*, H. W. Bradley, R. Burbank, G. A. Cowee, E. B. Coy, C. E. Dodge*, O. R. Dunn*, J. E. Finnessy*, R. H. Fullerton, C. D. Gerow*, S. J. Halle, C. R. Kessler, J. S. Kimball*, W. S. Leeds*, A. F. Lynch*, E. H. Mead*, F. E. Patton*, W. Platt, J. T. Remmes*, F. L. Riefkohl, H. R. Robinson, S. Smith*, A. L. Stone*, E. H. Stuart*, J. C. Thomas*, S. H. Tolles, Jr., B. Torrey Jr., E. B. Twombly*, J. H. Van Demark*, W. L. Wallace, W. G. Warnock*, W. F. Washburn*, R. Welles*, C. C. Wemple*, R. B. White, E. V. K. Willson*, E. H. York*, W. L. York, *In Memoriam*: R. Gardner†, F. F. Patton, G. F. Richmond, Jr.

1909
Class Agent: A. W. Peck
W. H. Baldwin*, H. F. Barrows*, D. H. Batchelder, J. M. Beale*, C. G. Browne*, M. W. Brush*, L. F. Burdett*, P. Burnam*, F. B. Chamberlin*, H. A. Colver*, E. W. Freeman*, H. C. Grafton, C. D. Grupe, T. M. Hager*, G. R. Hann*, R. B. Haynes*, B. C. Hubbard*, M. C. J. Hunt*, J. B. Judkins*, C. C. Kimball*, F. W. Kingsford*, F. L. Klingbeil*, F. W. Kroehle*, G. M. Leslie, W. C. McCrone, L. A. Mayberry*, D. E. Meeker*, A. W. Peck, N. C. Reed*, E. L. Reilly*, C. B. Rockwell*, E. A. Rosendale, J. Sawyer*, W. H. Snell*, W. H. Southworth*, W. S. Sullivan*, G. Thompson Jr., G. S. Torrey*, E. J. Webster*, W. H. Woolverton*, A. W. Peck†, *In Memoriam*: C. Hartley†, T. R. Waterbury.

1910
Class Agent: Q. Reynolds
J. R. Abbot*, W. P. Adams, C. W. Arnold, J. P. Baxter 3d*, E. S. Bentley, R. A. Bixby, H. P. Brady*, C. F. Brown, R. M. Brown, R. G. Conant, C. T. Donworth, F. M. Dougherty, E. B. Duxan, H. Elwell, S. Eric, L. D. Fernald, R. I. Fisher, L. M. Gard, P. H. Gearhart, J. W. Gemmer*, C. M. Gile, W. H. Griffin, H. Harbison, T. T. Hazlewood, Jr., W. H. Hobson*, H. M. Hunter, A. L. Jackson*, R. N. Kastor*, W. P. Keith, J. S. Kennedy*, L. L. Killam, R. M. Kimball*, R. B. Kissam, W. G. Melhorn*, W. L. Nute, E. O'Brien*, P. B. Owen, J. M. Palmer*, F. A. Ralton, Q. Reynolds, S. G. Seccombe (deceased), F. C. Smith*, S. K. Smith, S. E. Spencer, H. S. Sternberg, S. S. Stevens, H. D. Swihart, R. M. Thompson*, T. Torrey*, D. C. Townson*, E. M. Verges, 2nd*, G. R. Wallace, Jr., K. F. Warren*, J. W. Watzek, Jr., N. C. Wheeler*, H. F. Wortham, *In Memoriam*: G. G. Jones.

1911
Class Agent: C. B. Hall
J. W. Ballou*, H. L. P. Beckwith* (deceased), W. R. Casey*, K. M. Castle*, W. S. Coates*, R. E. Cox, M. L. Dodge*, N. V. Donaldson*, S. A. F. Ely, P. H. English*, H. F. Fitzgibbons*, C. H. Foster*, H. E. Foster, Jr., A. R. Gordon*, C. B. Hall*, R. Hamerslag*, E. C. Hunter*, L. Kendall, G. H. Koch*, H. V. Kohler*, M. W. Leech*, H. S. Lichtenstein, Jr., H. T. Morse*, R. Parkhurst, H. T. Pratt*, J. S. Reilly, N. H. Reynolds, A. B. Royce*, W. F. Sheffield, L. P. Smetzer, P. F. Stewart*, L. C. Stowell*, H. S. Sturgis*, W. O. Taylor, O. Tower, HF*, J. M. Wilcox, *In Memoriam*: R. H. Gamble.

1912
Class Agent: E. W. Mahan
B. H. Bailey, D. N. Beach*, W. R. Blum, W. M. Bowden, M. H. Boynton, S. J. Brady, M. R. Brann, G. D. Buckwell,



James E. Finnessy, Class Agent, 1908



C. Loyd Thomas, Class Agent, 1915

L. K. Burwell, R. F. Chutter, A. L. Emery*, H. S. G. ver, C. M. Hall*, F. M. Hampton, L. T. Hill*, Lawrason, R. H. Lucas*, W. W. Lynch, E. W. Mal, C. R. Marshall, H. G. Mead, H. T. Middlebrook, D. Milne*, R. Newcomb, H. H. Nute, E. Ocumpan, V. DuB. Rose, J. K. Selden*, H. B. Shepard*, T. Sherman*, J. Stebbins*, M. J. Sternberger, J. Tay, B. A. Tompkins, S. C. Vail*, F. C. Wilson, G. P. W. *In Memoriam*: W. H. Smith†.

1913
Class Agent: D. C. Hale
C. Auty*, L. W. Bacon, Jr., H. McA. Baldwin*, W. Bales*, A. O. Barker*, E. Biglow*, F. S. Blackall, L. Blauvelt*, C. W. Bowman*, T. G. Bradford*, H. Breeding*, F. C. Brophy*, J. F. Brown (deceased), W. Brown*, R. H. Burkhardt*, F. W. Buxton*, F. A. son*, A. E. Chatterton*, H. W. Clune*, J. G. Cochran, R. S. Cook*, N. Corwith, Jr., E. G. Crossman*, N. Darrow*, E. L. Davis*, D. H. Dickerman*, W. Dickey*, H. B. Dickson*, C. E. Dole*, W. H. Dular (deceased), F. M. Dunbaugh, A. P. Dunham, Dwight*, I. B. C. Dyer*, R. J. Farrell*, H. Freeman, M. E. Gardner*, D. V. Garstin*, H. E. Gates*, J. Gault*, D. P. George*, C. H. Graff*, R. L. Gree, E. S. Gregory, Jr., D. C. Hale*, A. C. Hallock*, J. M. Hamilton*, J. J. Hartigan*, C. K. Hawley*, B. Hay*, W. B. Higgins*, P. G. Hudson*, R. E. Huss, R. Keeline*, R. Keeney*, D. H. Kessler*, A. G. Kni, Jr., W. A. Lewis*, F. P. Lilly*, O. H. Lindblom, Lord*, C. M. Lucas*, A. G. Mainini*, A. Medlice, H. Meyer*, W. F. Miller*, R. W. Morse*, W. Mudge*, G. E. Nichols*, W. H. Ogden*, S. J. Print, R. N. Quinn*, R. H. Reid*, A. D. Richardson, R. Robinson*, A. B. Roosevelt*, F. G. Russell*, H. Schlotzhauer, Jr., E. C. Schmidt*, W. R. Scudd, A. E. Sharp*, J. R. Sloane*, M. R. Smith*, H. Stockwell*, W. Sturgis, Jr., J. C. Sullivan* (deceased), W. A. Sullivan*, E. W. Sutherland*, H. H. Teal, B. V. Thompson*, M. W. Thompson*, R. S. Theson*, B. Titche, Jr., H. F. Volk*, M. P. Weymou, J. W. White*, M. M. Whittlesey*, P. H. William, K. Winston*, P. D. Woodbridge*, K. Woolley, *In Memoriam*: S. G. Jones, J. Gould, C. X. Henning, W. Kephart, I. Ninomiya, P. Wainwright.

1914
Class Agent: H. M. Baldrige
P. B. Allen, A. W. Ames*, W. S. Anderson, D. Arton, F. G. Balch, Jr., H. M. Baldrige, H. M. B. B. R. Brinton, W. Chisolm, H. F. Clark, A. B. C. son*, W. B. Clough, W. A. Coles*, J. H. Colman, Cook*, F. C. Cory*, R. F. Daley*, F. A. Day, Dillman*, W. Durfee, Jr., H. W. Dwight, H. W. E. N. E. Elsas*, J. M. Erving, S. W. Fletcher*, W. C. S. M. Free, Jr., C. P. Frost*, C. F. Gatch, E. B. Gr, S. M. Hall*, E. W. Hartley*, G. S. Haskell*, Hatch*, E. S. Hayes, E. A. Henn*, C. F. Hewett, Hood*, J. C. Howe, F. C. Huntress, J. W. Husted, Johnson, W. Kahler, W. F. King, C. H. Kreider, Leonard, L. B. Leonard*, L. J. Lynn, E. D. McCa, J. B. Mackinlay*, L. T. McMahon*, A. B. Barvin, Mooney*, W. Moore, L. K. Moorehead*, S. Morey, H. M. Newton*, W. Ogrea*, F. C. Perki, S. H. Perley*, H. G. Piper, W. E. Pratt, Jr., R. Preston*, C. P. Purdy, B. K. Richardson, A. L. Ros, C. H. Schultz*, W. E. Shattuc, R. F. Snell*, Stewart, T. N. St. Hill, E. Sutton, J. H. Ware*, Whittemore*, H. L. Wirt, W. H. J. Woodford, Woolley*, D. K. Wright*, *In Memoriam*: A. F. Bluet, thal†.

1915
Class Agent: C. L. Thomas
W. H. Adams, T. F. Allen*, P. D. Allison, R. H.

ett, G. K. Bernhard*, W. N. Boylston*, J. T. Bressler, J. A. Brough, D. F. Campbell*, E. B. Cox, III*, G. Crane, J. A. Drew, H. M. Early*, J. E. Emerson, D. Flynn, Jr., W. A. Garrigues, Jr., R. Goldsmith, S. Good, L. Gruener*, G. L. Harris*, C. F. Hendrie*, G. Hopkins*, R. L. Ireland*, R. L. Jones, A. L. Kerrigan*, W. A. Kirkland*, J. C. Kunkel, Jr., V. F. Jinks*, P. R. Lowe*, J. W. Lowes, W. MacDonald*, C. F. Makepeace*, W. M. Mayer*, C. E. Nichols, Jr., A. E. Peck*, L. T. Prescott*, J. Preston*, G. W. Rand*, Randall, F. B. Schell, Jr., E. E. Scofield, R. Shepherd*, R. B. Shepardson, D. B. Simonson*, W. E. Sloan, Jr., A. R. Spare, C. H. Spencer, Jr., H. M. Stebbins, P. Stevens, Jr., S. M. Strecker*, S. Thayer, Jr., L. Thomas*, E. S. Wallace, F. D. Warren*, S. W. Watson, D. K. Webster, Jr., G. R. West*, W. Williams*, J. B. Wilson, Jr., F. K. Wrigley*, *In Memoriam*: Hartley†, G. F. Jewett.

916 *Class Agent*: F. C. Peck
Abbott*, H. E. Alden, D. H. Andrews, L. W. Beilenson*, A. W. Burke, R. S. Bushnell*, J. G. Carpenter, E. Casey*, G. E. Cook*, J. Crosby, Jr., J. M. Dodd, C. Durant, H. W. Ellis*, G. M. English*, D. Falvey*, A. F. Farley, E. B. Fisher*, T. A. Fitzgerald*, W. A. Flint, W. B. Gellatly, C. W. Gleason*, H. I. Granger, C. P. Hanes, F. K. Hardy, P. J. Harriman*, M. C. Harvey, M. Heard*, W. Hochschild*, B. E. Hodgson*, J. H. Hood, Jr., A. Hubbard*, G. A. Irwin, C. E. Kennedy*, G. R. Knight*, N. T. Macfarlane, M. Matthews*, W. P. Miner*, O. M. Mitchell, Jr., F. G. Peck*, C. A. Schureman, Jr., S. A. Searle, J. McD. Harper*, H. V. Sherman, J. H. Slocum, Jr., W. B. Smith*, W. Smith, C. H. Sprague*, R. LaC. Stevens*, J. B. Thomas*, G. Tilton*, R. Truman, H. H. Upton*, V. H. Walsh*, J. W. Weber, Jr., C. W. Williams, Jr., E. B. Williamson, B. S. Woodford*, *In Memoriam*: W. Ashley, A. H. Coley†, C. M. Garrigues†, A. J. Micheline.

917 *Class Agent*: E. W. Lancaster
Adams*, C. E. Baker (deceased), G. S. Baldwin*, N. Barker, T. P. Blodgett*, R. Bordeaux*, C. H. Bradley, J. E. Brennan, D. F. Carpenter*, D. D. Coffin*, A. P. Davis*, R. Dennett, H. B. Dovie, J. B. Drake, Jr., B. H. Durst, C. F. Heard*, C. H. Holladay, Y. Hord*, R. W. Howe*, S. B. Irwin*, R. B. Jones*, W. Lancaster*, R. A. Lumpkin*, S. B. Lunt, R. T. Marsh, B. C. Morse, Jr., C. C. Page, A. A. Piazza*, S. Pickering*, H. M. Richardson*, W. W. Russell*, E. H. Smithwick, P. T. Stephenson, R. T. Stevens, L. L. Stockard*, J. O. Stubbs*, D. C. Townley*, W. B. Watkins, J. M. Weber*, G. B. Wetherbee*, C. Wilde*.

918 *Class Agent*: J. A. Smith
Ault*, H. K. Babcock*, C. Baker, M. W. Bodine, C. Bogert*, T. H. Boyd*, C. E. Bricken, P. Brown, J. Burnham*, D. F. Cameron, C. Y. Chittick*, J. Chute*, M. W. Cushing, R. A. Dole*, E. H. Eckfeldt*, E. S. English, C. F. Failey, E. L. Fink*, M. Gratwick*, C. C. Gray*, C. C. Griffin, B. Haskell, C. L. Javey*, W. M. Higley*, H. Q. Horne, S. A. Jones*, A. Kahn*, H. J. Kaltenbach, T. W. Kinney, D. Klopfer*, N. T. Lane, Jr., R. Lewis, T. E. Lunt*, P. Marshall*, S. H. Miller*, W. E. Mills, Jr., P. Moorehead, F. R. Morgan, W. L. Morgan, Jr., B. Neiley*, J. K. Norwood*, G. E. Olmstead, R. G. age*, J. H. Paxton (99-52)*, W. H. Peckham, W. B. unton*, W. C. Roberson*, C. A. Robinson, Jr., C. Rose, E. J. Rosenberg, H. K. Schaeffer*, E. L. harp, F. M. Smith, G. V. S. Smith, H. C. Smith*, A. Smith*, D. C. Starr, J. F. Stearns*, W. E. Stevenson, C. W. Symmes, M. L. Thompson, G. A. Thornton*, R. W. Tierney, Jr., C. D. Walker*, H. W. Walton*, D. Weatherston, J. W. Wheeler, Jr., R. M. Woolley, L. Zork*.

919 *Class Agent*: F. G. Clement
Alexander, Jr., N. T. Allen, J. R. Atterbury, E. J. abin*, G. R. Bailey, J. Bartlett*, S. I. Berger, H. igelow*, J. W. Borman, M. H. Brewster, H. T. Brown*, T. Chatman, F. G. Clement*, H. T. Day*, C. H. lodson*, M. D. Doyle, R. P. Dudley*, T. W. Durant*, J. B. Elitharp, J. R. Flather, L. Fletcher, Jr., R. P. oote*, T. D. Green*, J. T. Houk*, A. P. G. Hupfel, Israel, Jr., C. H. Jones, Jr., L. J. Kane*, E. eland, Jr., M. H. Linn, Jr., V. B. Linn, S. A. Logan*, F. Mayers, J. B. Mull*, S. H. Otis, C. S. Parker*, W. Peters, H. F. Pike, L. H. Poor*, W. A. Prenderast, Jr., E. D. Richmond, Jr., W. L. Rumney*, L. V. oth, HF. H. Schaul, Jr., J. E. Serven*, C. F. mth, Jr., W. S. Smith*, T. Vennum, C. G. Webb*, C. Wilson, J. G. Winchester, R. C. Winkler, S. B. C. ood*, T. H. Young, Jr.*.

920 *Class Agent*: G. B. Gallagher
F. Adams*, H. H. Anderson, J. T. Baldwin*, C. P. artlett*, T. L. Bates*, G. Bemis*, D. P. Bent*, B. bardman*, M. G. Bolster, M. K. Bovey, G. H. Broaday, D. S. Bush, A. R. Carmichael, F. H. Caswell*, R. Chapman, M. C. Cheney*, R. DeS. Childs*, B. Colgate, P. C. Daniels, E. L. Davis, Jr., M. I. xter*, A. W. Dole*, F. Farnsworth, Jr., W. Fellows, L. Felske*, T. L. Fentress, J. V. A. Fine, P. Fletcher*, B. Gallagher*, E. McV. Greene, Jr., J. G. Hamiln, E. J. Hanley*, S. Hibbert*, A. A. Hilditch*, F. untion, J. G. Hupfel, O. G. Jackson, J. D. Jamieson*, A. January*, R. C. Kay, D. W. Kendall, L. C. eyes, J. R. Kingman, Jr., H. Kirkham*, S. A. monson, R. S. Lawton*, A. C. Ledyard*, H. Ledyard,

R. A. Loomis*, J. W. Lucas, Jr., C. S. Lunt, Jr., A. C. McConnell*, R. N. MacDonald*, G. B. MacPherson, B. T. Manning, G. A. Mason, Jr., D. A. Mayers, L. Merrill*, J. Merryweather*, W. A. Morgan, Jr., D. S. Morse*, T. D. Neelands, Jr., H. B. Noyes, L. W. Parkhurst*, D. M. Pattison, T. L. Powers, K. Prince, W. M. Rosenbaum*, J. T. Royse*, S. Sanders*, P. W. Scheide, W. D. Scott*, R. H. Sears, M. Steinbach*, F. M. Talmage*, H. Wasserman*, H. F. Webb*, G. B. Wells, I. E. Wight, Jr., L. W. Wiley*, L. H. Young*, *In Memoriam*: F. E. Bricken.

1921 *Class Agent*: C. S. Gage
T. H. Booth, J. S. Borg, L. D. Brace*, J. R. Brewster*, J. E. Bunting, C. J. Burns*, J. F. Burns, Jr., F. H. Bush, R. A. Butler*, E. W. Carlton, A. B. Clark, Jr., K. Clark*, S. M. Clarke*, E. C. Cleveland, C. S. Coon, J. E. Coykendall, C. C. Curtis*, B. A. Cushman, J. G. Cushman*, T. Darling, Jr., R. D. Donaldson, Jr., L. A. Draper*, D. C. Duffield, G. B. Dyer, P. Eiseman, A. Euston*, D. G. Fanning*, E. W. Flint*, C. S. Gage*, W. S. Goodspeed*, A. L. Grant*, R. R. Grant, A. H. Hardenbergh*, J. Helling, 2nd, M. C. Henderson*, S. D. Henderson*, C. H. Henke, J. T. Howard, H. K. Hudner, J. A. Knox*, H. J. Kohler, Jr., J. M. Kohler*, W. J. Kohler, Jr., D. W. Leach*, L. A. Lincoln*, G. MacGregor, D. McInnes, N. S. McGee*, N. L. Mansfield*, O. B. Merrill*, R. A. Mitchell*, C. Morris*, C. E. Morrison, Jr., O. P. Nicola, Jr., F. F. O'Donnell* (deceased), G. G. Page, E. Parnall, H. M. Place, A. P. Preston*, H. Reiff*, R. Reiner, A. M. Rosenbloom, H. G. Ross*, J. W. Sanborn, F. H. Sellman, T. C. Shaeffer*, A. M. Sherrill, H. Snow, B. M. Spock*, D. D. Stevenson*, R. Stevenson, 3rd, T. D. Stevenson, J. R. Thorpe*, S. M. Tillson*, C. H. Upson*, S. P. Voorhees*, B. Walker*, A. C. Walworth, Jr., D. E. Wight*, D. P. Williams*, A. M. Wilson*, R. W. Wingate*, J. N. Winton*, T. C. Wright.

1922 *Class Agent*: H. W. Cole
D. Allen, R. G. Allen*, G. B. Atwood*, H. C. Babbitt*, W. B. Booth*, H. S. Brandman*, G. Bucknam, DeW. K. Burnham, R. P. Carter*, L. B. Cheney*, R. O. Clark*, H. W. Cole, K. Crevey*, R. M. Crowley, B. C. Cutler*, G. H. Danforth*, E. H. Dodge*, W. P. Doggett, J. H. Durgin, J. H. Edwards, H. Finney, Jr., S. Gill, B. P. Gray, Jr., A. S. Harris*, B. H. Hayes, Jr., H. S. Holcomb, H. M. Horner*, H. F. Howe*, M. Hurtado, E. Ingalls*, L. K. Jennings, A. E. Jensen*, F. W. Kaufmann, Jr., P. P. Kellogg*, J. R. Kimberly, F. D. Lackey, Jr., W. B. Lee, W. C. Lewis, E. J. McGrew, Jr., E. G. Mason*, J. S. Moon, J. A. Merrill, S. deJ. Osborne*, E. N. Park*, H. G. Phillips, Jr., E. G. Preston, Jr., V. Reed, W. A. Rentschler*, A. Sayles, L. J. Shalett, L. H. Sherrill, D. Spencer, R. C. Stevens, Jr., C. L. Sullman*, O. B. Tenney, D. K. Walker*, W. M. Walworth*, P. E. Warfield, T. S. Washburn*, J. C. Watson*, J. M. White*, C. H. Willard*, N. F. Wilmot*, C. VanN. Wood, C. G. Wight*.

1923 *Class Agent*: W. C. Gray
R. P. Anderson, V. S. Bigelow, S. H. Bishop*, J. G. Bruce*, M. K. Burton, A. B. Buttrick*, G. M. Castleman, W. B. Chappell, F. M. Cleveland, E. G. Clemons, I. G. Colby, Jr., L. F. Daley, R. Dana*, dePont, W. P. Ellison*, W. P. Ely, P. Y. Epler*, W. R. Foster, H. E. Franks*, W. C. Gay*, F. O. Goodwill*, A. D. Gordon, L. H. Jaight*, H. D. Harris, R. O. Hereford, R. B. Hodges, W. A. Hutchinson*, H. N. Jones*, D. Kaffenburgh, G. R. Lawson, C. F. Long, J. A. McCandless, D. N. McCord, E. W. Merrill, H. F. Mills, H. N. Moody*, C. B. G. Murphy, F. S. Newberry, F. W. Newman, F. O. Newman, M. L. Posey*, H. G. Remington, P. H. Richardson*, J. T. Rickard, A. D. Rosenthal, S. S. Rowe*, S. N. Scott, M. L. Smith*, R. T. Smith, J. H. Speer, J. W. Stevens*, B. C. Turner, W. B. BanAlstey, Jr., E. R. Vose*, C. Watson, 3rd*, C. R. Wetzel, A. St. J. Whiting*.

1924 *Class Agent*: R. C. Hamilton
F. M. Atterholt, H. A. Basham, Jr., W. R. Beardsley*, T. B. Bliss*, P. D. Block, Jr., W. W. Blunt*, L. S. Brayton*, G. Brown*, G. K. Brown*, C. M. Case*, R. B. Clark, Jr., S. P. Connor, Jr., S. W. Cragin*, N. W. Danforth, W. C. Dickerman, Jr., E. G. Edson, Jr., H. Eldridge, A. S. Foote*, M. H. Grace, Jr., B. Grant*, J. P. Grant*, R. C. Hamilton, H. Hitchcock*, R. B. Hocking, G. C. Holbrook, J. C. Hutcheson, 3rd*, W. B. Jones, W. C. Keator*, W. T. Kelly, Jr., R. D. Miller, J. B. Mordock, R. T. Morris*, J. P. Ottaway, I. H. Peck, Jr., G. W. Penny, Jr., T. L. Perkins*, J. Phillips, J. M. Pope*, R. U. Redpath, Jr., T. S. Riggs, J. B. Roberts, J. Rogers, H. S. Root, G. K. Sanborn*, C. H. Sanford, Jr., C. H. Sawyer*, A. D. Schulte*, J. H. Smith*, S. B. Smith, 2nd*, A. P. Spear, Jr., G. S. Stevenson, E. M. Stiles*, E. T. Thompson, C. N. Thorne, Jr., W. P. Viles*, W. H. Wadhams, R. Walker, S. Walker, R. J. Wood*, W. H. Woodward*, H. L. Yerxa.

1925 *Class Agent*: J. F. Varian
C. L. Allen*, W. Ames*, W. P. Armstrong, Jr., R. B. Atkinson*, M. B. Barnes*, E. T. Bartlett, V. E. Beal, J. K. Beeson*, R. Bernheim*, K. F. Billhardt*, G. G. Blanchard*, G. H. Bowman, G. G. Bradley, W. L. Breed*, R. B. Bryant*, S. C. Burns*, K. Bush*, L. F. Bushnell, J. M. Case*, G. C. Cheney*, J. J. Chickering*, C. E. Christenson*, C. T. Collens, M. A. Cragin*, J. M. Curran, Jr., W. E. Curtis*, B. H. Dorman, R. B. Downs*, A. C. Drake*, E. A. Drake, E. D. Drew,

J. D. Dudley, B. F. English*, H. Exstein, A. Fisher*, F. Flowers, F. P. Foster, W. A. Gear, R. Glock*, F. M. Harlow*, M. Hay, R. C. Hazard*, W. T. Healey*, H. Z. Hight*, L. P. Holmes*, E. H. Kahlo*, A. Keedy*, L. F. Kemp*, G. M. Lasater, F. S. Linn*, H. D. McCandless, R. S. Makepeace*, S. S. Marsh, Jr., C. F. Moore*, E. G. Morgan*, G. R. Newcombe, G. Ohl, Jr., J. A. O'Leary, R. D. Paine, Jr., C. G. Parnall, Jr., W. H. Partridge*, E. E. Potter, W. Reeves, H. B. Reiter*, H. P. Rich*, W. C. Ridgway, Jr., J. P. Ringland*, M. W. Rolfe*, F. M. Rothschild, R. T. Rylee, Jr., C. F. Shelden*, A. D. Stanley, C. A. Stewart, Jr., H. R. Stone*, G. B. Tweedy*, J. F. Varian*, J. G. Whitham, A. G. Whitney, T. H. Wickwire, II, J. S. Worth, 2nd*, *In Memoriam*: B. H. Beal.



Fletcher E. Nyce, Class Agent, 1926

1926 *Class Agent*: F. E. Nyce
H. S. Aldrich*, H. W. Allyn*, E. R. Anderson, W. D. Anderson, J. W. Annis*, G. P. Armstrong, W. E. Biddle, Jr., A. R. Blackner, HF. C. Blaikie, Jr., J. L. Booth, D. C. Bristol, S. E. Brown*, P. P. Brownrigg, F. G. Bull, H. M. Byington, Jr., J. C. Carter*, W. D. Carter, T. C. Chapin*, J. K. Colgate*, M. L. Cropley, J. M. Curtis, J. L. Dane, J. B. Drake, D. Dunham, H. N. Durston*, A. D. Eastman, C. Eddy, L. H. Ehrlich, Jr., J. J. Eismann*, J. E. Elton*, V. L. Fine*, C. M. Fishel*, R. M. Fisher*, O. O. Freeman*, B. D. Gilbert*, C. F. Gill*, C. A. Goodwin, L. Gordon*, O. R. Grace*, C. A. Graham, Jr., D. B. Hardenbergh, Jr., E. L. Hill*, T. T. Hollister*, W. L. Holmes*, M. I. Holstein*, H. J. D. Holt, F. K. Hoyt*, H. B. Huntress*, A. E. Huson, C. S. Hyde, Jr., F. V. Keesling, Jr., S. B. Kieselhorst*, J. H. Kimberley*, W. F. Kinney*, E. C. Kitendough, P. C. Kohn*, C. R. Langmuir, D. A. Latham, C. R. Layton, 3rd, J. B. Lyman, Jr., H. Lyne, Jr., J. A. McClellan*, W. McDermott, P. Maloney*, E. A. Manning, Jr., C. A. Miller, Jr., F. H. Moore, J. K. Moore*, H. G. Norman, F. E. Nyce*, F. J. O'Hara, Jr., D. Oppenheimer, F. G. Osborne*, R. B. Parsons*, C. E. Payne*, R. L. Popper*, W. T. Pullman*, G. W. Reily, 3rd*, B. R. Reiter*, S. B. Reily*, E. J. L. Ropes, H. C. Sandberg, D. P. Shepard*, S. W. Smith*, N. W. Spencer*, F. O. Spinney*, E. A. Steimle*, G. A. Stein, Jr., P. F. Steketee, Jr., C. D. Sullivan*, W. S. B. Tate, B. L. Thompson*, DeW. C. Thompson*, C. H. Tufts, F. W. Tully, Jr., H. H. Tweed*, G. A. Veeder*, H. T. Walden, Jr., L. M. Walling, I. H. Ward*, J. W. Watling, Jr., J. J. Weldon*, N. S. Wilmot*, C. VanV. Wolf*.

1927 *Class Agent*: W. M. Swoope
L. L. Aitken, Jr., D. C. Alexander*, C. A. Askren, J. Barber, Jr., W. A. Bell, Jr., J. M. Bennett, Jr., G. K. Bradford*, J. S. Bulkeley, C. Capra, E. G. Collado*, R. W. Condon, F. B. Cooper, Jr., A. B. Craig*, D. N. Crofoot*, W. P. Cushman, P. Dater, G. A. Donaldson, D. L. Ferry, B. R. Field, Jr., B. Fisher, E. A. Flynn, J. P. Fox, E. B. Gallows, J. L. Goldstone, J. G. Goodwillie*, W. J. Gould, Jr., H. N. Graves*, P. S. Gregory, S. A. Groves*, R. R. Guest, A. C. Habberley*, C. C. Hardy*, A. L. Harris*, A. M. Hirsch, Jr., R. L. Hockley*, J. D. Holbrook*, J. C. Houston, Jr., F. E. Howe, W. P. Huxley*, J. D. Hyman, J. Keogh, Jr., C. F. Kimball*, R. S. Kimball, Jr., W. A. King, R. H. Kingston, R. E. Kohler*, W. M. Lamont, Jr., F. L. Luce, Jr., J. T. McClintock*, D. B. McLean, R. A. Maes, M. C. Mason, Jr., W. F. Merrill*, E. L. Millard, Jr., J. D. Miller, W. L. Mitchell, Jr., J. Munro, J. W. Norcross*, R. J. Nordhaus, E. A. Nunn, E. O'Neil*, R. Parsons*, W. Parsons*, R. H. Pelletreau, M. S. P.

Pollard*, F. M. Pope, S. C. Pullman*, E. H. Rake-Straw, T. Rich, R. N. Richardson, Jr., E. L. Robertson, B. C. Smith, R. C. Smith*, W. C. Stanley*, E. F. Stephens, II, J. R. Stewart, M. C. Stuart, Jr., C. L. Sturtevant, Jr., W. M. Swoope*, W. D. Taylor*, W. P. Thomas*, R. C. Turner, Jr., D. Vipond*, M. M. Wheeler*, *In Memoriam*: D. L. Vaill, Jr.

1928 *Class Agent*: B. A. Rowland
C. H. Abbott, W. H. Abell, W. T. Adams*, R. M. Adler*, J. R. Adriance*, H. H. Allen*, J. B. Ames*, N. F. Bacon, Jr., H. Barres, E. W. Bates*, H. Beckwith, F. P. Bicknell, F. F. Birch, III, J. R. Bower, Jr., W. L. Boynton*, K. M. Brett*, J. G. Byram*, R. C. Carroll*, W. K. Chapman*, L. E. Clark, Jr., M. T. Clark*, J. M. Cole*, W. F. Cressy, Jr., S. McK. Crosby*, J. P. Cushman*, E. G. Dearborn, J. C. Dinsmoor*, E. C. Dixon*, W. Dodge*, D. B. Dorman*, D. A. Dudley*, C. S. Eaton, H. S. Eaton, B. C. D. Edwards, H. S. Edwards, Jr., H. R. Elsas*, J. W. Ewell*, W. L. Farley, Jr., W. N. Farquhar, H. A. Fenn, C. Flarshheim*, G. E. Foster, Jr., W. H. Frank*, D. N. Gage, C. M. Ganson*, G. A. Gesell*, W. S. Gubelman, Jr., W. H. Guyer*, R. R. Hall*, H. L. Harris, J. B. Hawes*, R. Hazen*, C. F. Heath, B. D. Henning*, F. W. Hillis*, R. W. Hirst, W. J. Hoffman, F. J. Ingelfinger*, B. D. Jeffery, P. P. Jenkins, H. T. Jones, Jr., R. A. Keyworth*, C. E. Knight, D. E. Lewis, H. F. McCarthy*, R. M. MacLaury*, D. Macleay*, J. C. McDowell, Jr., D. H. McLean, Jr., H. H. Mansbach, J. S. Marsh*, T. C. Mendenhall, II*, M. A. Meyer*, P. Miller*, R. F. Murray, II*, E. F. Noyes*, G. E. Nugent, Jr., A. Ogden*, A. P. Parker*, N. H. Pearson*, M. S. Pendleton*, W. G. Perrin, E. F. Pierce, R. E. Putney*, B. B. Ransom, III*, J. B. Reed*, W. G. Reed*, J. R. Reiss*, P. Ringland, J. A. Robertson*, B. A. Rowland*, F. C. Schroeder, Jr., L. I. Simmonds*, C. H. Smith, II*, E. P. Smith*, S. W. Strong, I. D. Tate, V. Taylor*, R. J. Telford*, C. S. Tilden, H. G. Torbert, Jr., H. M. Tukesbury*, T. S. Tyler*, W. L. Usher, R. Vaughan, P. K. Vincent*, R. M. Walker*, T. Walker*, R. S. Watt*, W. Webb*, J. R. Wight*, A. T. Wilson*, F. M. Wolff*, A. R. Yale, *In Memoriam*: R. B. Dana.

1929 *Class Agent*: G. R. Rowland
G. Abbott, P. K. Allen*, J. T. Andrews*, R. T. Armstrong, W. C. Armstrong*, C. B. Baker, G. Barrows, A. R. Benner, II*, M. D. Bixler*, C. B. Buck*, S. S. Caldwell, Jr., J. N. Carver, R. B. Chaffee, W. C. Camberlin*, A. C. Chase, N. K. Chase*, S. Chickering*, K. Coffey*, A. H. Cornish, Jr., J. R. Craft, M. J. Crofoot*, J. R. Cuneo, D. F. D'Arcy, R. M. Davis*, P. M. DeWolfe*, O. B. Dickinson, T. M. Dines*, W. M. Dinsmore, G. L. Ederheimer, Jr., G. C. Enthoven, G. M. Fenollosa, K. A. Fichthorn*, G. T. French*, F. P. Godsoe*, R. R. Goldsmith, Jr., G. C. Gordon, III*, R. L. Gwinn*, B. H. Hawks, O. M. Healey*, G. R. Hinman*, J. W. Hoag, Jr., G. W. Ingham*, R. Jackson*, T. H. Jameson, H. M. Jones, Jr., J. C. Kane*, D. M. Kellogg, Jr., G. R. Kemp*, M. A. Keyser, Jr., G. E. Kidde, F. M. Kimball*, R. M. Kimball*, J. M. Kopper, T. M. Lasater, R. T. Ley, E. R. Loftus, J. M. McGauley*, A. P. Madeira*, R. C. Marcy*, T. L. Marsh*, J. R. Mason*, J. S. Mason*, E. P. Moore*, W. B. Morrow*, A. H. Newfield, W. S. Newhall*, J. Q. Newton, B. Osborne, R. P. Page, 3rd*, T. H. Page, Jr., G. G. Parsons*, G. L. Pew, L. E. Pitkin*, K. L. Rawson, J. S. Redpath, C. M. D. Reed*, W. A. Rill, A. Y. Rogers*, A. M. Rogers, G. R. Rowland*, R. Schafer, J. I. Shafer, Jr., W. G. Sheldon*, S. H. Stackpole*, J. F. Strauss, Jr., H. Tatlock, F. Town-End*, J. B. Ullman*, W. A. Wallace, P. Watling, W. S. Whittlesey, Jr., C. W. Williamson, D. P. Wilson, D. G. Wood, G. P. Wright*.

1930 *Class Agent*: G. T. C. Fry
G. H. Alexander*, D. G. Allen*, W. B. Avery, 3rd, G. N. Bartlett*, E. P. Batchelder, N. Beach, S. F. Beatty, Jr., H. W. Beebe, Y. Beers, G. Bicknell, J. H. Bloomer*, J. A. Bogart, H. N. Boyle, Jr., W. M. Brainard*, J. A. Bryant, Jr., G. G. Bull*, G. C. Burke, W. G. Butler, J. G. Byington, F. C. Chamberlin, W. B. Chamberlin, Jr., C. A. Chapin, Jr., G. Churchill*, N. T. Clark*, D. C. Cory*, M. L. Cousins*, G. A. Cowee, Jr., J. E. Cullen, R. W. Denner, F. E. Drake, Jr., J. E. Drick, H. Ehlich, 2nd*, W. S. Emerson*, R. M. Frazier*, G. T. C. Fry, B. M. Gelsler, F. H. Gordon, Jr., G. C. Greenwood, 3rd*, G. S. Hayes*, W. Hirsh, 2nd*, H. G. Hodges, Jr., A. F. Jackson, G. A. Jacobson, Jr., D. B. Jones, K. N. Keenly, R. Kimball, W. S. Kimball*, J. T. Lambie*, M. C. Lang, C. B. Lansing, Jr., E. B. Lee, Jr., M. J. S. Lynch, W. A. McCloy, F. R. Miller*, E. A. Mintkeski*, L. Mitchell, Jr., J. U. Monro, B. Morrison*, W. G. Morton*, E. M. Murray*, R. B. Neff*, S. E. Neill, K. C. Ogden, Jr., A. E. Oliphant, C. Painter, L. G. Philipps*, T. D. Philipps*, C. J. Pickett, P. Potter*, T. D. Pratt, J. Purney, Jr., C. F. Rickard, W. R. Robertson*, C. E. Rolle, Jr., E. H. Roorbach, H. C. Rowland, Jr., J. M. Rowland, Jr., P. H. Russell, W. E. Schroeder, D. W. Shallenberger, R. H. Sherman, B. D. Smith, Jr., J. Smith, Jr., A. R. Stebbins, C. H. Steketee, R. J. Stern, R. S. Stetson, J. W. Tolman, R. M. Treat*, R. Tunley*, J. W. Vipond, R. J. Walsh, Jr., R. E. Wengren*, W. M. Wheeler, S. Whittlesey, C. P. Williamson*, M. L. Wolfe, J. H. Young*, *In Memoriam*: G. P. Braun, Jr.



Norman L. Cahners, Class Agent, 1932

1931 *Class Agent*: F. H. Platt, II
F. S. Allis, Jr., V. A. Appleyard*, H. H. Babcock, A. G. Baldwin, HF*, J. H. Batten, 3rd, H. L. Bodwell, Jr., D. C. Braggiotti, H. P. Brayton, Jr., H. P. Brightwell, Jr., K. S. Brown*, H. K. Brown, Jr., H. P. Buckingham, H. R. Case, H. J. Chilton*, J. S. Clifford*, J. L. Cooper*, G. C. Cushman*, F. C. Cuthbertson, J. B. Dods*, M. H. Donahoe, Jr., T. I. Dunn, Jr., J. B. Elliott*, J. S. England, H. S. Foreman, Jr., G. B. Fry, R. J. Goodrich, L. R. Gordon, J. S. Gravelly, Jr., A. L. Greenlaw, R. P. Griffing, Jr., B. Grosvenor*, J. D. Hegeman, C. H. Henkel, J. R. Henry, Jr., H. Holland, S. T. Hotchkiss, P. B. Johnston*, H. D. Kellogg, Jr., J. A. Kidston*, E. V. King, T. H. Lawrence, Jr., J. A. McElligott, W. H. Mann, Jr., R. G. Melendy*, J. T. Mendenhall, R. Milbank, L. Mitchell, Jr., D. Newton*, H. G. Ogden, F. H. Platt*, G. J. Platt, M. Preston, F. Quarrier*, E. N. Raymond*, D. Ritchie, C. H. Rose, Jr., R. B. Roth*, J. B. Rubenstein, D. K. Saunders, M. A. Seabury, Jr., J. D. Seaver, G. H. Simonds*, A. J. Smith, Jr., L. Spitzer, Jr., V. T. Sprinkle, W. T. Stephens*, H. R. Stern, Jr., C. S. Strauss, J. Taylor*, J. F. Taylor*, G. M. Todd, Jr., H. Townend, W. S. Walcott, 3d, R. R. Walker*, L. A. Weaver, Jr., W. E. Weld, Jr., C. C. Wickwire, Jr., S. G. Wolf, P. L. Woodcock, J. H. Worrall.

1932 *Class Agent*: N. L. Cahners
W. R. Atherton*, J. P. Austin*, J. W. Barclay*, R. D. Barnes*, D. L. Bartlett, Jr., C. B. Bayly, Jr., W. S. Beinecke*, W. H. Bird, J. S. Blaisdell*, W. O. Boswell, C. N. Breed, Jr., B. W. Brown, D. Bruce, Jr., J. M. Cates, Jr., P. F. Clark, A. P. Cook, C. P. Corrigan, R. H. Cory, Jr., H. W. Davis*, J. K. Deasy, R. S. DeWolfe*, J. Dorman, R. G. Dorr, J. G. Duchesne, Jr., D. A. Escher*, H. A. Gardner, Jr., P. E. Gilbert, Jr., J. B. Gratiot, F. T. Harper, H. S. Hart, Jr., W. Hausberg, 2nd, R. M. Heavenrich*, N. L. Hope*, E. F. R. Horner, R. H. Huston, A. C. Israel*, E. S. Jacobson, O. O. Jensen*, M. S. Johnston, Jr., W. E. Keeney*, R. A. Krey*, R. B. Lincoln*, J. F. Malloy, E. W. Mansfield*, M. S. Millard, J. W. Morse, A. L. Neal*, D. H. Newell, Jr., G. P. O'Neill*, F. deS. O'Reilly, Jr., W. H. Paine*, L. C. Peters, J. H. Preston*, D. F. Putnam, L. C. Quimby, D. A. Raymond, Jr., H. S. Robinson, J. B. Rowland*, T. C. Savage, A. Schultz, Jr., P. H. Sturtevant, S. E. Sweet, Jr., W. L. Taggart, Jr., A. L. Taylor, Jr., E. O. Tilton*, F. W. Vincent, Jr., W. H. Walker, 2nd*, J. W. Wells*, M. K. Whitehead*, L. Willard, Jr., J. B. Williams*, C. S. Woolsey.

1933 *Class Agent*: H. Samson
J. Allen, B. M. Austin, H. A. Austin, Jr., D. B. Badger, J. Badman*, T. E. Barbour, E. T. Barker, G. P. Bartholomew, Jr., W. Beach, R. Berry, J. L. Bishop, F. M. Glount*, W. Boyd, Jr., P. S. Brayton*, R. T. Breed, R. M. Brenner, R. S. Bush, J. P. Causey*, W. C. Chester*, A. M. Clark, E. Constock*, T. M. Crosby*, W. C. Cummings, Jr., R. H. Davenport, Jr., H. G. Davis*, M. Deming, W. G. Dwyer*, C. E. Edgerton*, G. E. Folk, Jr., D. L. Francis*, E. J. Ganem, J. E. Giles, M. T. Gleason, Jr., R. A. Graham, Jr., M. Grant, T. H. Gregg, G. T. Hall*, R. A. Hamlin, W. K. Hammond, 3rd, D. Haviland*, J. H. Hewitt, N. E. Hildreth, Jr., C. E. Holloway, Jr., C. F. Howe*, R. S. Ingorsoll, D. C. Jenney*, A. R. Johnston, J. Kane*, R. L. Keeney, Jr., M. Kiachif, B. A. Kingman*, McK. Kinne*, R. H. Kriebel*, J. M. Lambie, Jr., F. J. Leary, Jr., L. McConnell, A. R. McWilliams, Jr., E. J. Magee*, S. A. Maher*, J. R. Mahoney*, L. B. Makepeace*, J. L. Martin, Jr., A. G. Newmyer, Jr., W. L. Nute, Jr., G. T. Peck, McC. Pringle*, J. C.

Ramsay, P. B. Rubenstein, A. I. Saklad, H. Samson, W. M. Sanders, W. H. Scott, H. Scoville, Jr., R. C. Sullivan*, G. Thom, Jr., J. L. Toohy, Jr., H. C. Turner, Jr., T. S. Warshaw, E. S. Washburn, R. F. Wellington*, D. M. Whitney, Jr., W. H. Wilcox, E. J. Wolfsey*.

1934 *Class Agent*: H. P. Johnson
S. F. Abbey, R. W. Adamson, W. Averill, II, L. Bachmann, Jr., A. B. Baker, Jr., A. H. T. Banzhaf, Jr., E. A. Beddall, F. C. Bosler, P. J. Bowers*, P. Brainard, B. B. Brown*, W. H. Brown, P. Browne, T. B. Campion, J. R. Carkhuff, J. H. Castle, Jr., W. L. Chamberlin, Jr., J. K. Cook, M. D. Cooper, Jr., H. W. Davis, Jr., C. H. Dawson, F. H. Dey, A. J. Doyle, W. B. Durant, Jr., M. H. Durston, Jr., J. Emerson, R. B. Failey, Jr., H. B. Fletcher, Jr., J. Forman, J. C. Fox*, F. McK. Gibson, D. L. Gordon, G. Hadley, A. P. Hixon*, W. D. Hogue, H. B. Hollande, P. Holloway, DeW. Hornor*, W. D. Hubbard, O. Hugo*, H. Hinton, H. P. Johnson, R. Keeney*, Knapp, J. B. Knowles, E. B. Knowlton, G. H. Low, III*, H. C. McDuff*, E. R. McLean, S. MacNutt, V. Manchester*, E. Marvin*, P. W. Mathews, M. Mead, R. Mendel, W. C. Miller, J. J. Morgan, C. W. Mori, R. B. Mudge, E. W. Newton, J. W. O'Brien*, R. Palmer, F. A. Peterson, Jr., R. L. Phillips, W. Platt, R. G. Powell*, S. V. N. Powelson, W. N. Rande, B. Ringland, A. V. Rogers, Jr., J. T. Ryan, D. Sargent*, E. H. Seymour, C. Shorley*, P. J. Shirley, Jr., R. W. Sides*, W. S. Snell, H. N. Stevens, J. J. B. Stevens, Jr., F. L. Tausch, W. C. Taylor, Thacher*, W. G. Torrey, W. E. Urick, Jr., S. Vincs, S. Weiss*, W. J. Whipple, R. D. Wilder, M. S. Wilson, J. M. Woolsey, Jr., P. York, Jr.

1935 *Class Agent*: R. Cushman
W. B. Baker, Jr., E. L. Baldwin, J. T. Beatty, J. M. Bird, J. P. Boswell, H. L. Bowen, Jr., W. N. Burdick, Jr., F. I. Cahners, W. P. Carey, J. S. Copley*, R. Cotten, II, W. F. Crosby, Jr., H. Cross, N. C. Cross, T. S. Curtin, Jr., R. Cushman*, F. B. Davis, Jr., Fallon, J. M. Ginsberg, F. B. Grant*, F. W. Griffith, O. S. Haverfield, C. B. Hazeltine, Jr., J. X. Heale, Jr., D. W. Henry*, C. M. Higbie, Jr., J. P. Holihah, G. M. V. Hook*, E. A. Johnson, Jr., F. Juer, C. Kellogg, A. L. Kerr, Jr., J. W. Krey, E. E. Lawrence, R. M. Lederer, Jr., S. L. Leonard, W. E. Littlefield, F. H. McGown, Jr., C. A. Meyer, C. L. Miller, Jr., W. R. Moody, A. L. Mulling, R. C. Nide, R. Peelor*, M. B. Peppard*, W. C. Pullen, A. L. Ree, R. S. Riegeluth, G. B. Rheinfrank, Jr., C. E. Rocwell, W. E. Roosevelt, F. K. Sargent, R. W. Sarnoff, E. B. Smith, Jr., H. R. H. Smith, J. B. Spitzer, C. Swartwood, Jr., J. W. Swihart, J. T. Taintor, F. V. Toohy, D. Twombly, R. L. Wanamaker, H. R. Ward, Jr., W. A. Wickwire, Jr., H. L. Willard, D. W. Williams*, J. Worrall*.

1936 *Class Agent*: W. J. Shallow
J. E. Agoos, D. M. Allyn*, E. A. Ballard, II, L. Banash, N. F. Banfield, III*, C. D. Barton, A. Bolton, Jr., R. B. Borough, R. M. Boutwell, G. Bradford*, E. W. Brightwell, G. V. Brooks, D. Brown, G. S. Burr*, H. D. S. Chafee*, E. B. Chapin, Jr., Chapin*, E. S. Childs, Jr., L. Clark, Jr., P. K. Clark, R. L. Clark, J. S. Clarke, W. A. Coffin, J. C. Coe, C. C. Cory*, V. G. DeWolfe*, F. F. DiClemente, H. L. P. Dolbeare, L. B. Drell, A. C. Ely, F. A. Field, E. Ford, Jr., J. M. Gillespie, D. R. Grace*, J. B. Gra, C. Gray, E. Gunnell, A. M. Hammer, Jr., R. B. Hammond, Jr., W. D. Hart, Jr., H. Harwood, R. Hawkes, R. W. Hewitt, W. H. Hobbs III, C. E. Jon R. G. Jordan*, J. D. Kausel, E. Knowles, Jr., L. Lambert, F. Lange*, C. D. MacCracken, W. A. McIntyre, Jr., F. Mann, E. R. Masbach, Jr., W. M. Mcnel, W. C. Mennel*, R. L. Merrick, J. O. Muller, W. M. Oler, III*, W. F. Poole, III, F. C. Porter, R. Rawson, L. M. Redman*, P. L. Reed, Jr., D. L. Rub D. A. Schulte, Jr., J. R. Sears, W. J. Shallow, A. Sherman*, J. L. Simonds, W. P. Snyder, Jr., J. Steve, J. G. Stewart, F. A. Stott*, J. H. Swartz, J. B. Tow send, W. A. Trafton, Jr., G. M. Walker, S. B. War burn, L. A. Waters, Jr., B. W. Watson, Jr., L. Wiley, H. C. Wood, Jr., R. M. Wyman*, *In Memoriam*: J. Graham.

1937 *Class Agent*: C. E. Rounds
W. F. Anderson, J. P. Baxter, 4th, G. A. Berry, I. R. M. Bluestein*, C. F. Braun, G. C. Brown*, R. Burnet, C. Burnam*, G. W. Chessman, T. T. Church, J. N. Cole, II*, H. L. DeFelic, J. N. Deming, T. Din, Jr., T. J. Dowd, P. W. Emery*, R. E. Fagley*, J. Ferguson, H. D. Field, Jr., E. Fisher*, R. B. Fizzell, Jr., J. D. F. Foskett, A. C. Gilbert*, A. N. Gordin, Jr., P. I. Grinberg, Jr., J. E. Hart, J. I. Hartm, Jr., H. Hornblower, C. Huffard, G. H. Hunt, Jr., C. B. Jacobs*, F. J. Keffertan, Jr., J. C. Kiley, DeL. Kiputh, R. S. Leavitt*, T. H. Lenagh*, Liverance, Jr., K. A. Loring, Jr., N. R. Lykes, McCann*, J. A. MacDonald, Jr., J. R. McLough, W. H. McManus, J. A. Marsh, W. Marvin, Mitchell*, J. O. Morris, J. R. Moulton*, F. A. Munz, R. Osborn, Jr., D. N. Payne, R. H. Poor, J. P. Pow son, W. C. Quinby*, G. R. Read, H. A. Reed, E. Robie, C. E. Rounds*, W. Scheft*, E. Schirmer, H. Selby*, H. G. Smith, W. H. Stevens, Jr., G. G. Sym, Jr., C. H. Tenney, II*, A. Thorndike, Jr., O. Tow Jr., J. L. Tucker, R. B. Tweedy, J. H. Ware, Jr.

L. White, Jr., L. M. Wiggins, Jr., T. L. Wolford*, A. Wood*.

138 Class Agent: R. N. Dyer

Abelson*, W. M. Adams*, H. E. Adriance*, J. F. Allen*, T. Allen*, J. D. Averbach*, F. E. Bergfors, Jr., Borchardt, J. F. Brown*, G. E. Brunner, Jr., D. Burns*, D. Carter, W. C. Cate*, N. R. Clark*, M. D. Cohen*, L. S. Crispell*, E. J. Curtis, Jr., H. Danforth, Jr., R. S. Davis*, J. E. Day, C. H. carborn, J. A. F. Dechadenes, G. C. E. Dempsey, E. Downs, R. N. Dyer*, R. England*, J. R. Finch, L. Frackelton*, D. S. Friedkin, E. W. Friedman*, P. Furman*, W. T. Furniss*, R. A. Gardner, Jr., A. Garner*, G. W. Goethals, L. F. Hanson*, C. T. Enry, R. L. Ireland, III*, T. L. Johnson, Jr., S. R. ates*, H. W. Kausel*, E. T. Kennedy, Jr., F. I. ent, 2nd*, M. Lawrence, J. W. Leggett, J. F. Leonard*, R. D. Logan, Jr., N. C. Lowell*, W. D. Lynch*, Maglia*, J. P. Marsh*, H. Meach*, W. T. Middle-look, J. F. Murphy, J. R. Murphy*, A. Murray, W. H. age*, A. E. Palmer*, G. H. Partridge, 3rd*, P. atinson*, R. B. Philbrick*, W. M. Pike*, I. C. ough, W. F. Poor, R. R. Reader*, D. M. Reynolds*, Richard, R. L. Rising*, J. A. Rogge*, J. L. Row-atham*, R. B. Russell, E. Sarnoff, W. R. Schulhof, J. Smith, Jr., J. L. Sosman*, W. F. Stafford, D. S. pin*, J. R. Stevenson*, J. S. Stewart, Jr., T. E. aplin*, H. Tine, C. H. Tower, H. M. Wawter, Jr., B. Waters*, P. W. Webb*, W. R. Wigley, Jr., C. Wilhelm, E. A. Willets, Jr., B. Wright*, R. H. oung.

139 Class Agent: P. Strauss

H. Anderson, Jr., J. F. Anderson*, P. C. Ander-son*, J. A. Archbald, III, O. M. Barres, Jr., R. W. esse*, W. Binnian, J. M. Blum*, W. A. Boyd, Jr., W. Brewer, Jr., F. L. Broderick*, N. F. Campbell, F. D. ampton, J. W. Castles, III*, H. W. Chase*, E. Clark*, M. Cowles*, W. S. Creighton*, P. V. Curl, E. W. uler, E. L. Davis, Jr., G. M. Donovan, P. Dudan, J. M. ekle, D. Ferguson, Jr., C. Fields, Jr., T. N. Flounroy*, C. Ford, Jr., R. M. Freeman, Jr., F. D. Frost, III*, R. ild*, D. J. Graham, G. J. Groat, W. D. Hall, Jr., R. Hallowell, Jr., C. W. Harris*, A. G. Heidrich*, G. A. Hinkley, Jr., W. Hinman*, H. W. Hobson*, M. S. Kates*, J. P. Kebabian*, T. A. Kelly*, H. Kendrick*, C. J. Kittredge, W. C. Kurts, Jr., J. LaClair, Jr., J. J. Laine, Jr., E. L. Lanigan, A. L. evine*, C. C. Liddell, M. P. Liverance, H. Loeb, III*, V. Makepeace*, R. G. Mintz*, A. T. Murray, II, F. Northrop*, G. Oliva, Jr., J. A. Padon, Jr., F. C. rkins, Jr., J. P. Phelan, Jr., D. D. Pirnie*, W. B. ophet, Jr., D. A. Quarles, Jr., B. Rafferty*, L. C. eiser*, F. S. Richardson*, D. H. Riege, L. C. Ritts*, J. B. Robinson*, J. C. Robinson*, W. H. Ryder, W. Sanford, R. B. Sherwood*, M. I. Shoul*, S. J. utz*, P. Strauss*, H. L. Terrie, Jr., F. L. Thomp-son*, G. M. Tuttle*, J. S. Underwood*, B. E. Van aalte, Jr., G. F. Wagoner*, R. F. Walker, Jr., N. alsh, Jr., H. W. Webster, R. C. Whittington*, A. C. illiams*, J. V. Williams, In Memoriam: E. S. Bentley,

140 Class Agent: C. R. Schueler

S. Alden*, J. S. Allison, R. Anderson, C. W. Arnold, I. J. B. Arnold*, W. P. Arnold, Jr., D. P. Atkins*, Averbach*, A. Barber, Jr., D. B. Barian, J. B. Bean, H. Bedall, Jr., J. W. Brennan, Jr., M. I. Brody*, F. Burke, Jr., P. S. Bush, Jr., W. T. Cahill, P. E. arter, Jr., W. R. Casey, Jr., W. V. Castle, Jr., J. Caulkins*, C. C. Chandler*, E. C. Chapin*, M. Childs*, D. B. Cole*, A. W. Coty*, P. R. Coulter, J. P. Curley, Jr., M. Daisley, A. C. DeLimur*, M. Donahue*, H. E. Drake, Jr., H. T. Dulmage, P. Everts, Jr., R. S. Faurot*, N. Feinberg, S. B. nch*, S. H. Finley*, R. B. Fisher, II, J. J. Flounroy*, D. A. Forsyth*, A. L. Freese, A. H. Furse, Jr., P. Gabeler, C. S. Gardner, W. B. Gates*, D. E. file*, R. M. Ginsburgh*, C. C. Goddard*, F. P. orner, W. K. Graw, N. M. Greene*, T. McL. Griffin*, E. Hammond, Jr., W. C. Hart*, P. Hatch*, W. B. aylor*, A. H. Heckel, Jr., R. A. Hepler, W. M. His-ck, S. Horner, A. F. Horwitz*, R. G. Humphries*, R. James*, C. B. Jellinghaus*, P. S. Jennison, J. S. lein*, J. W. Knaur, E. D. Knight, Jr., J. S. Kubie*, L. Larkin, Jr., L. F. Lee, Jr., T. M. Lewis, II*, D. Lowell, J. J. McCaffrey*, C. McCarthy, B. T. cElroy, R. C. McGiffert*, W. B. Macomber, Jr., F. Malo*, R. H. Mann*, G. L. Marsters, Jr., H. C. Masters*, P. P. Maycock, Jr., G. A. Moberly*, B. Moore, J. H. I. Morse, R. B. Murphy*, J. B. uez, R. D. Ogrean*, I. S. Outerbridge, Jr., J. B. rker*, J. A. Parsons, M. H. Pease, Jr., H. E. Pecelle*, A. F. Peterson, Jr., K. Pettengill*, R. H. Pratt*, H. Price*, V. G. Raynsford*, R. A. Rhodes, II*, T. Richards*, C. C. Richardson*, J. H. Riege*, W. Robinson, Jr., T. D. Rowen*, G. Q. St. George*, R. Schueler*, A. B. Schultz, Jr., R. P. Sisson*, E. Smith*, R. P. Snower*, W. Snower, Jr., F. F. ule, Jr., H. B. Staples*, B. Stimson, Jr., W. A. tton*, J. H. Syverson*, F. F. Taussig*, D. G. Thomp-son*, J. L. Thoms, D. W. Thurston*, L. W. Tucker*, R. Tuttle, Jr., G. Twombly, D. H. Voss*, W. C. allace, P. C. Walsh, Jr., R. R. Wareham, J. B. elch, Jr., M. R. Wessel, II*, N. C. Wheeler, Jr., C. Wiseman*, In Memoriam: W. F. Mudge, Jr.

1941 Class Agent: F. G. Crane, Jr.

P. N. Anderson, Jr., W. T. Bacon, Jr., H. H. Baker, Jr., A. R. Beaver*, E. H. Berg*, L. A. Blood*, A. Blum, Jr., C. H. Bradley, Jr., N. B. Calder, D. G. Carter*, W. E. Chapman*, W. D. Cochran*, A. L. Coleman, Jr., A. S. Cook*, W. P. Cooke, 2nd*, G. R. Cooper, Jr., F. G. Crane, Jr., J. W. R. Crawford, 3rd, E. F. DeRosa*, G. H. Dexter*, J. R. Donahue, J. W. Drake, Jr., O. W. Erisman*, M. A. Esmiol, Jr., J. W. Fisher*, W. O. Fisher*, S. Flounroy, H. Follansbee, H. F. Fraker*, C. W. Gardner, Jr., H. K. Gardner*, R. L. Gelb*, D. O. B. Green*, R. R. Hale*, C. C. Hall*, R. C. Harrison, Jr., D. D. Harrower, T. B. Hartmann*, W. F. Howe, Jr., M. H. Ireland, C. Jeffery*, LeR. S. Jimerison, Jr., H. M. Kelsey, Jr., P. R. King, Jr., P. W. S. King*, J. A. Klotz, W. D. Knauss, J. Kritzman, R. Krone*, W. D. Lamborn*, J. B. Lester, B. E. Longenecker, Jr., A. V. Lynch, 3rd*, P. W. Lyon, A. B. McComb*, G. Marshall, D. M. Marshall, Jr., M. G. Mayo*, J. L. Merrick, D. D. Milne, Jr., W. S. Moorhead, Jr., R. L. Murray, M. Olyphant, Jr., W. R. Parvin, Jr., H. R. Peck, Jr., W. O. Pettit, Jr., H. A. R. Peyton, J. B. Pierce, Jr., C. C. Pratt, Jr., H. M. Pyle, A. T. Reiche*, A. H. Richardson*, G. G. D. Rockwell*, J. J. Rose, H. S. Royce, Jr., R. B. Sheffield*, D. J. Shove, Jr., T. W. Smith, 3rd, L. V. Sorrentino, W. F. Spengler, R. C. Stevens*, E. F. Stockwell, Jr., R. G. Stovall, Jr., A. S. Tarlow*, J. R. Trimble*, A. C. Upton*, J. H. Vaamonde*, J. R. White, R. O. White, In Memoriam: J. R. Dicken.

1942 Class Agent: P. C. Welch

H. O. Aaron*, W. O. Aikman, E. C. Andrews, Jr., E. C. Andrews, Jr., C. S. Bacon, G. R. Bailey, Jr., T. D. Barrow*, D. B. Batchelor*, W. A. Bauman*, L. F. Beardsley*, A. E. Beck, Jr., W. B. A. Bentley, L. H. Biglow, Jr., C. S. Bissell, Jr., K. H. Bitting, Jr., W. K. Bixby*, F. S. Blackall, 3rd*, J. F. Brayton, W. B. Brown, W. F. Brown*, G. H. V. Bush*, S. M. Butler, Jr., J. W. Carr, 2nd*, J. A. Carter, N. M. Cart-mell, Jr., L. D. Clark*, J. T. Cockran, J. D. Corse*, R. B. Donworth, Jr., J. L. Enos, W. A. Flint, Jr., E. Foord, W. W. Francis*, S. S. Fuller*, F. A. Fur-man*, H. K. Gray*, O. B. Griffin, Jr., R. P. Hackett, Jr., R. E. Hall, L. D. Hanna*, W. S. Haymond, 2nd*, D. F. Herbst*, J. M. Honig, M. M. Horner*, S. Horowitz*, H. M. Hubshman*, F. Kahn*, K. Keuffel, W. I. Kingsley*, G. D. Kittredge*, H. T. Larkin, W. C. Latour*, T. Leavitt, Jr., J. M. Leiper, 2nd*, M. Leon, Jr., R. S. McCarter*, W. F. Mackenzie, Jr., V. L. McKernan, A. P. McNulty, C. H. Marvin, 3rd*, D. Moxley*, J. J. Naugle, Jr., R. Noller*, A. Northam, E. D. Obermeyer*, B. G. Palitz*, C. H. Phillips*, A. N. Prescott, Jr., T. B. S. Quarles*, P. D. Reed, Jr., G. A. Rocketteller*, E. N. Ross*, M. A. Rothschild*, J. B. Russell, L. G. Sargent, Jr., W. K. Saunders*, P. J. F. Schumacher*, S. S. Scott, Jr., R. B. Seaver*, H. W. See*, J. Shepley*, R. Siegel*, G. P. Small*, J. G. Smith*, W. S. Smith, R. D. Stevenson, Jr., A. E. Stone, Jr., R. W. Thickens, B. H. Throckmorton, P. R. Toohy*, J. R. Treadwell, 2nd, E. B. Twombly, Jr., A. J. Vollmer, E. E. Vose*, D. Van R. Vreeland, R. Wacht, G. U. Warren*, H. S. Weaver*, R. L. Webb, B. C. Welch*, P. C. Welch*, G. A. White, Jr., C. R. Whitney, E. F. Williams*, In Memoriam: J. W. Binnian.

1943 Class Agent: B. A. Hammer

D. L. Ammen*, D. Anderson*, F. O. Anderson, 2nd, C. G. Arnold*, T. Asbury, R. L. Baird, R. G. Baker*, R. N. Beck, W. W. Bennett, J. H. Berne*, E. S. Bierer*, C. M. Bishop, Jr., E. I. Blount, E. S. Brockie, Jr., S. N. Brockway, F. Brown, Jr., J. M. Brown*, S. E. Budd, Jr., J. H. Burnham, D. B. Burns, A. D. Calhoun, Jr., W. M. Check, W. E. Chipman*, W. A. Coleman, R. L. Cowles, Jr., V. T. Curtin, A. M. Daley, J. C. Davis, K. N. Davis, Jr., R. N. DeNiord, Jr., R. L. Dodge, D. F. Dorn*, P. M. Drake*, H. T. DeBois, H. R. Duden*, J. M. Dudley, W. E. Eastham, F. M. Eccles*, J. J. Ennis, G. W. Ettelson, J. W. Fallon, Jr., W. L. Farnsworth, R. C. Ferguson, Jr., J. R. Finnegan*, J. H. Flynn, J. L. French*, P. Gadebusch, W. M. Giblin, Jr., C. P. Gilbert*, S. Y. Golding*, W. C. Griffith, Jr., B. A. Hammer, H. P. Hargrave, Jr., R. P. Harshman*, R. T. Harvey, J. S. Hayes*, T. A. Raymond*, V. W. Henningsen, Jr., F. D. Herberich*, R. F. Herbst*, C. D. Herron, Jr., D. B. Hoopes, E. Horton, 3rd, J. C. G. Houghteling, T. J. Hudner, Jr., R. C. Johnson*, L. E. Jules, M. S. Keeler, 2nd, P. S. Kemp, C. D. Keyser*, W. C. Lancaster, J. U. Lemmon, 3rd, G. M. Lethbridge*, G. C. Lewis, 3rd, W. H. Lewis, Jr., O. S. Lowley, Jr., A. W. Mellor, J. T. Metcalf, Jr., R. C. Montgomery, F. A. Moore, J. S. Munro, Jr., R. H. Northup*, S. J. Northrop*, R. P. O'Leary*, L. Ordeman*, H. H. Owen, Jr., W. F. Pabst, Jr., E. E. Pantzer, 3rd*, R. U. Parish, A. D. Parker, H. P. Pendergast*, W. L. Phelan, H. Phillips, 3rd, C. H. Pinkham, 3rd, O. S. Porter*, N. R. Potter, Jr., J. M. Ricker*, S. S. Rogers, H. M. Runyon, T. W. Sarnoff*, W. C. Schock*, P. F. Schwarzer, A. B. Sides*, B. L. Smith, J. A. Stevenson, 2nd, F. M. Strout*, N. C. Taintor, Jr., W. P. Thielen, Jr., G. Thomas, D. P. Thurber*, R. H. Traylor, A. S. Vandervoort, 3rd*, S. H. Wald*, D. L. Wallace, P. B. Worthen, D. R. Wright, Jr.*.

1944 Co-Agents: J. B. Ault, C. C. Gifford, Jr.

R. Abrons, F. W. Adams, Jr., W. Adams, 3rd, C. M. Allen*, H. R. Allott, J. B. Ault, J. Avery, Jr., P. B.

Baker*, C. B. Barlow, D. N. Beach 3rd, W. W. Boeschen-stein, C. H. Boll, J. W. Bolton, D. M. Boemeler, Jr., J. F. Bowen, W. Y. Boyd, N. Boynton, 3rd, W. K. Bram-well, Jr., R. H. Browning*, R. S. Bull, Jr., R. H. Burke, Jr., D. Cahill, Jr., D. T. Carroll, J. W. Dalrymple, Jr., A. Deming, H. E. Deming, J. M. Dunn, S. R. Ellis, 2nd, J. C. Farrar, I. C. Foster*, C. B. Francisco*, J. E. Gale*, J. P. Garvey, C. C. Gifford, L. J. Grant, F. D. Greene, 2nd*, H. Hall, 2nd, R. H. Hall, N. E. Hascall, 2nd, E. Hayes, Jr., G. G. Heckel, C. E. Hem-ing, J. B. Henes*, W. S. Hickey, H. Isham, C. R. Jones, Jr., J. W. Kellett*, G. B. Kelly, V. K. Kiam, C. W. Kittleman, Jr., C. S. Knight, Jr., V. K. Koehl, R. M. Leach, 2nd, H. V. Liddle*, R. D. Lilien*, M. F. Lord, N. E. McCulloch, Jr., S. J. McKee, R. S. McKinlay, L. T. McMahon, Jr., J. C. McManaway*, J. N. Mack*, C. E. Magison*, P. Micou, N. Morris, 2nd, W. F. Munroe*, W. F. Neale, Jr., R. M. O'Keefe, O. H. Parker, Jr., A. O. Phinney, Jr., J. P. Pringle, N. D. Quinby*, J. G. Reese*, J. F. Reichard, J. W. Reiser, R. C. Robinson, D. Rockwell, Jr., P. W. Roome*, R. D. Rosenblatt, J. R. Sabin, C. P. Sager, R. Schuster, G. L. Selden, R. E. Seymour*, J. F. Shepard, H. L. Simons*, W. K. Simpson, C. Smith*, S. W. Snider*, L. H. Sobin, A. M. Sperry, J. C. Stauffer, D. J. Sterling, Jr., J. P. Stevens, 3rd, W. Stevens, S. B. Stockwell, W. L. Stratton, J. C. Thompson, W. F. Torrance, Jr., A. H. Tucker*, E. S. Underhill, 3rd*, E. L. Ward, Jr., D. H. Wayman, A. S. Wensinger, W. Whitney, Jr., W. W. Wilcox, 3rd, R. B. Williamson, Jr., E. P. Wilmer, R. A. Wofsey, W. T. Woodrow, Jr., R. H. Young*, R. F. Zierick*.

1945 Class Agent: R. L. Welch

P. Abbott, Jr., F. H. P. Alford, T. H. Anderson, 3rd, B. Ault, Jr., W. M. Barnum*, E. W. Bassick*, L. E. Batchelder, R. S. Beach, 2nd, A. M. Beckwith, W. H. Bell*, M. H. Bennett, L. B. Bergstrom, B. H. Bishop*, J. W. Bishop, J. W. Blake, I. W. Bonbright, 3rd, S. L. Brody*, J. F. Bronk, HF*, F. W. Carver, Jr., D. S. Caulkins, R. R. Chance, Jr., R. M. Chapin*, C. Y. Chittick, Jr., G. H. Cless, M. U. Cohen, R. B. Collier, B. Conant, R. M. Couch, A. H. Crosby, Jr., L. C. Dalley, Jr., R. C. Dean, Jr., J. I. Dixon, J. S. Duff*, G. D. Dulaney, D. C. Dunbar, J. P. Eastham*, T. P. Eddy, F. T. Edman*, J. S. Ettelson*, W. Everett, D. N. Fields, Jr., J. S. Fitzsimons, A. S. C. Fuller, L. M. Gaines, Jr., J. F. Gallagher, C. M. Gearing, 2nd*, A. D. Gibson HF, G. D. Gould*, R. E. Gray, F. L. Greene, P. M. Gross, E. J. Hawkins, Jr., F. W. Hayes, J. G. Henke, J. S. Herman, P. C. Holmes, C. E. Homer, Jr., T. M. Hopkinson, L. M. Horner, R. K. Hoy, H. S. Hunting*, S. W. Ihde*, G. F. Jewett, Jr., C. A. Kaiser, G. Kerr, C. A. King, F. J. Kingery*, H. J. Kingsberg*, J. L. Koch, Jr., H. D. Koepke, C. J. Kohler, Jr., L. F. Kutscher, Jr., P. J. Lagemann*, J. S. Lampe, J. S. Lansill, Jr., M. Lazo, Jr., C. B. Lenahan, 2nd*, W. R. Levin*, M. Levine*, J. D. C. Little*, L. S. Lunder, C. C. McCracken*, D. H. Mc-Duffie, H. A. B. McInnes, G. E. MacLellan, 3rd, E. W. Madeira, Jr., D. H. Mauran*, W. K. Mettler*, J. W. Moffley, 4th*, A. K. Moher*, W. C. Mohler*, M. Montague*, W. C. Moreland, 2nd, H. C. Morgan*, W. H. Morris, W. N. Morrison, F. U. Naughton, 3rd, W. A. Nicholson, D. Ohler*, H. L. Page*, H. R. Petzold, K. W. Pfeiffer, W. E. Pratt, W. A. Prior, T. L. Raleigh, Jr., P. R. Reynolds*, H. L. Robbins, J. J. Ryan 3rd, W. L. Saltonstall*, F. R. G. Sanborn, J. W. Scanlan, G. E. Schine, P. Schragr, H. H. Smith, Jr., E. F. Spencer, Jr., R. P. Starke*, G. H. Stern, Jr., R. J. Stride, K. Sutherland, E. N. Thompson*, M. S. Thomp-son, J. L. Thorndike*, H. H. Upton, Jr., L. W. Ward, H. P. Warren, 3rd, R. L. Welch*, E. L. Wheeler, Jr., M. White, Jr., J. B. Wilbur, Jr., R. J. Wirtz*, W. Ziegler, F. D. Zonino*, J. D. Zonino, H. Lucet, In Memoriam: R. C. Wilde, Jr.

1946 Class Agent: W. J. Roome, II.

J. M. Abel, R. R. Algrant, D. O. Anderson*, O. J. Anderson*, A. K. Asbury, L. C. Bancroft*, L. B. Barnes*, L. W. Bass, M. Becker, Jr., M. Begien*, J. G. Bell, Jr., A. E. Bernardin, L. Bradford, Jr., J. W. Brydon*, H. W. Budge, G. D. Bush, O. Chandler, H. V. Chase, C. B. Chrisman*, M. W. Chute, A. J. Cohen, G. F. Collier, D. T. Colton, Jr., E. B. Crichton, W. A. Currier, E. Curtis, W. deP. Dahling, J. S. Dar-ling, 3rd, J. E. Dawson*, J. C. Donald, F. W. Doyle, Jr., D. R. Estabrook, P. K. Fisher, Jr., S. M. Fisher, L. D. Fitzsimmons, Jr., A. G. Flues, J. W. Freeman*, J. E. Friday, Jr., R. G. Fullerton, G. A. Gifford, O. H. Gruner, 3rd*, H. A. Hall, 3rd*, F. L. Harrington, Jr., P. J. Harrison, O. Haskell, L. B. Higbie, H. W. Hilgers, S. Y. Hord, Jr., R. R. Hudner, A. Jackson, H. L. Johnson*, D. L. Jones, F. S. Jones, E. C. Jordan*, R. W. Kimball, E. T. Kittleman*, J. B. Kurtz*, W. L. Landergan, Jr., D. M. Landis*, R. H. Lawrence, Jr., D. M. Lazo, M. R. Levin, H. L. Levitan*, J. D. Lynch*, O. C. McCleary, D. E. McDonough, D. McLanahan, Jr., J. D. Macomber, P. A. Marier*, E. P. Mastrangelo*, D. G. Maxwell, 3rd, I. duP. May*, G. N. Meeks*, J. N. Mellor, R. C. Merchant, R. E. Monetti, R. F. Morey, Jr., R. W. Morrison, J. H. L. Morse*, R. C. Moses*, A. E. Murphy*, R. A. Neuhooff*, N. C. Nourse, Jr., C. L. Nutt, 3rd, M. W. Packard*, F. C. Papen, R. C. Paradise, Jr., S. I. Paradise, H. B. Parker, Jr., R. J. Phelps, W. E. Pratt, 3rd, R. V. Pugh, Jr., P. C. Reiner, H. A. Rentschler, A. S. Ritter, W. J. Roome, 2nd*, H. L. Ross, Jr., R. B. Salomon*, P. L. Schellens, S. G. Schiffer, A. P. Schmidt, J. J.



Brendan J. Farrington, Class Agent, 1947

Sexton, Jr., J. McD. Sharpe, Jr., C. W. Smith*, P. W. K. Sweet, Jr., R. Tarbox, Jr., G. A. Tavares, C. L. Thomas, Jr., F. C. Thomas, Jr., H. L. Upjohn*, W. M. Van Cleave, D. R. Walker, R. B. Weeghman, R. P. Weis*, S. K. West, R. H. Wexler, J. R. Wheeler, Jr., J. K. Whitney, E. A. Wilde, Jr., C. W. Wilder, W. P. Williams, D. M. Winton*, J. W. Works, *In Memoriam*: J. V. Dale.

1947 Class Agent: Brendan J. Farrington
D. P. Adams, J. W. Addison, Jr., C. T. Aikens, 2nd, W. J. Allegaert*, W. W. Anderson, Jr., G. F. B. Appel, Jr., F. G. Bahr*, B. L. Beals, D. L. M. Blackmer*, C. A. Blood, S. C. Bogan*, J. C. Boyd, H. S. Braggin, A. H. Brockie, 2nd, R. W. Brooks, A. S. Calnan*, C. G. Caplan, E. C. Carter, II*, J. M. Champlin*, S. P. Clement, Jr., C. L. Clements, Jr., S. B. Clifford*, J. J. Collins, Jr., J. F. Cooper, H. M. Cornell, Jr., A. S. Crowe, Jr., R. S. Cudlip*, D. E. Cunningham*, J. H. Curtis*, S. G. Dabney*, R. L. Dakin, R. N. Dearborn*, G. D. Dewart, R. R. Drury*, J. E. Duffy, 3rd, R. S. Dulin, L. H. Edge, M. G. Ehrlich, B. J. Farrington*, M. Fish, P. E. Fleming, Jr., S. Q. Flerlage, Jr., H. Flickinger, A. B. Fonda, J. K. Freedman*, S. V. R. Goodhue, C. V. Greenburg, W. D. Gregory, 2nd, R. W. Hart, Jr., L. P. Heely, G. R. Henderson, C. H. Hood, 2nd, K. W. W. Howell*, F. Hubbard, R. W. Hulbert, F. B. Ingram, D. F. Kaufman, W. T. Kelly, 3rd*, G. R. Knowles, G. D. Kopperl*, J. A. Kozol, G. M. Kurzon, Jr., F. D. Lackey, 3rd*, A. P. Lancaster, Jr., R. C. Lancy, R. A. Lasley, D. J. Lightner, W. S. Lovelink, D. B. McGill*, J. A. MacKenna, A. F. McLean, Jr., J. J. MacWilliams, Jr., J. M. Margolis, J. M. Mead, M. Michaels, R. D. Milkman, C. H. Miller, A. F. Moore, III*, J. L. Mosle, Jr., S. H. Mott, Jr., E. B. Mulligan, 3rd, D. G. Nathan*, W. S. Northup*, R. F. Norton, R. A. Norton*, C. M. S. Osborn, W. R. Fugh*, R. E. Remis, F. J. Robinson, W. W. Rosenau*, J. S. Ross, Jr., R. J. Ross, Jr., R. A. M. Schulte*, H. C. Scott, L. H. Sherrill, Jr., R. A. Silver, H. S. Slifer, Jr., T. D. Smith, W. D. Snare*, C. W. Stearns, B. A. Steinbach, R. S. Steinberg*, E. M. Steiner*, S. J. Stone, Jr., W. Stopford, S. C. Stowell*, M. Suisman*, C. P. Summerall, 3rd, H. C. Taylor, 3rd*, A. G. Tebbens*, F. G. Thompson, 3rd, A. B. Trowbridge, 3rd*, R. N. Tucker*, V. M. Tyler, 2nd*, C. J. Underwood, Jr., A. H. Wardwell, Jr., B. D. Waring, R. B. Warren, R. H. Warren, D. K. Webster, III*, S. R. Wheaton, R. F. Wille*, M. D. Winer*, W. C. Wood, J. C. Woodbury*, T. H. Wyman*, E. D. R. Yost.

1948 Class Agent: Robert E. Diefenbach
P. S. Aronson*, R. H. Baldwin, R. T. Barnhart*, E. W. Biederman, Jr., R. R. Bishop, R. D. Brace*, F. W. Bradley, W. C. Bradley, R. L. Brawner, A. Bress, H. T. Brown, Jr., P. F. Buckner, R. M. Burke, D. Butler, J. W. Byrne, P. A. Callahan, D. K. Cameron, J. J. Carroll, Jr., G. E. Clement, R. J. Coleman, A. P. G. Contas*, P. L. Cornell, Jr., R. S. Coulson, H. E. Curry*, H. H. Davidson*, R. L. Dea*, P. R. Dempsey*, P. A. Dickson*, R. E. Diefenbach*, H. M. Dunlap, Jr., C. E. Elias*, W. R. Engstrom*, W. H. Fenn*, J. P. Flemming*, W. G. Freeman*, L. T. Froham*, B. D. Gaffney, R. M. Gordon, Jr., A. B. Graft, W. S. Griffith, L. G. Hall, Jr., M. H. Hardenberg*, R. S. O. Harding, N. M. Henderson*, T. B. Henderson, Jr., G. W. Hill, Jr., J. F. Hill, J. S. Hodges, F. M. Horne, T. G. House, E. P. Hudson, III, R. B. Hunt*, J. T. Johnstone, F. S. Jones, II, H. E. Kaplan, A. J. Keeley*, R. A. Kimball, R. A. Kipka*, S. R. Knafel*, J. O. Lasser*, R. R. Leavitt, B. J. Lee, III*, L. D. Lewis, R. D. Lindsay*, J. D. Lynch, J. M. McDonald*, R.

D. McLean*, J. E. Madden, III, C. W. Maslin*, J. L. Mason*, R. D. Mehlman, W. W. Miner*, W. C. Missimer, Jr., A. J. Nicholson, E. L. O'Connor, J. T. Ordeman*, N. K. Parker, Jr., T. K. Parrish, 3rd, D. H. Parsons, P. N. Powell, W. J. Reese, E. T. Ross*, R. H. Rubin, F. E. Rutan, III, C. M. Saltzman, Jr., Michael S. Sapuppo, P. H. Saunders*, A. L. Schoeller*, R. R. Schuldt, Jr., A. G. Schwartz*, R. B. Segal*, C. A. Selleck, Jr., D. E. Sharp*, J. G. Smith, Jr., M. Smith, III, A. M. Sommaripa, J. M. Steadman*, J. I. Stockwell*, R. P. Stoll*, H. D. Stone, J. Sylvester, Jr., C. R. Treuholt*, D. S. Tucker*, J. B. Turner, Jr., A. F. VonWening*, A. D. Weaver, C. Weeks*, A. C. West*, R. B. White*, R. L. Whitney, D. R. Wilkes, J. N. Winton, R. L. Yager.

1949 Class Agent: Robert W. Hattemer
A. W. Adams, E. D. Alyea, Jr., P. L. Ames, R. Q. Anderson, D. D. Baker, G. A. Ball, 2nd, B. F. Banta, W. J. Bass, M. J. Batal, B. B. Bates*, H. M. Beatty, Jr., H. M. Blank, Jr., C. M. Brink, P. A. Brodeur*, D. H. Brown, R. A. Brown, 3rd, R. B. Brumbaugh*, A. D. Burke, W. H. Carrier, 2nd, J. R. Cartmell*, S. V. C. Chandler, D. S. Chase, Jr., J. M. Chittick, P. B. Clifford, Z. R. Cohen*, M. B. Collins, R. J. Collins*, R. D. Creelman, R. B. Dakin*, R. M. Deal, Jr., P. C. Dorsey, R. H. Dudley*, W. Y. Duncan, 3rd, A. P. Dunham, Jr., G. E. Duvoisin, R. H. Ernst, A. L. Escoda, H. Finney, J. S. Finney, N. Flanagan*, W. M. Fletcher, J. W. Flight, Jr., A. A. Flynn, R. W. Foxwell, W. T. Gibb, 3rd, D. C. Goss*, W. W. Grant*, R. W. Hattemer*, T. D. Hogan, 2nd, L. D. Hollman*, F. P. Homrighausen, F. S. Jewett, H. A. Johnson, Jr., W. D. Jordan, W. J. Kaiser, L. I. Kane*, N. G. Karadakis, L. E. Kelly*, A. D. Kidd, J. W. Kimball*, J. S. Koch, J. A. Kooistra, Jr., N. Kuroda, D. A. Kurzon*, A. L. Laundani*, A. J. Lazarus*, W. H. Leet*, P. D. Levin*, C. F. Lindholm, 2nd*, M. H. Linn, 3rd*, R. D. Lombard, S. Lovejoy, J. P. McLane, Jr., H. N. McTyerie, IV*, A. D. Machain, J. H. Messing*, W. R. Millager, A. Mishan, W. B. Moniz*, S. R. Milligan*, F. C. Nance, P. L. Nash, H. T. Nebel*, J. G. Nelson, S. W. Newton*, G. W. O'Neil*, W. C. Osgood, Jr., E. B. Packard, Jr., D. Penwell, D. F. Perkins*, B. C. Phelps*, L. B. Platt, L. F. Polk, Jr., F. P. Reynolds, 3rd*, R. D. Rhodes*, L. E. Robillard*, A. C. Robinson, K. C. Robinson*, N. R. Rolde, J. L. Runyon, E. S. Ryan, C. H. Shaifer, 3rd*, D. H. Silver, R. D. Siragusa, Jr., E. G. Smith*, G. W. Smith*, C. D. Snelling, J. Spencer*, W. N. Stoltze*, A. I. Stonehill, D. J. Sutherland*, J. Sutherland*, R. B. Sweeney, D. E. Swenson*, R. B. Thoman*, W. C. Torrey, B. C. Wallace*, B. W. Wallace*, W. J. Waskowitz, C. G. Watson*, R. E. Weber, J. A. Wexler, J. F. White, R. L. Williams, C. D. Williamson*, H. F. Wood, Jr., W. S. Woodside. *In Memoriam*: R. Conover.

1950 Class Agent: Richard Suisman
G. S. Abrams*, L. M. Aiello, R. G. Allen, Jr., J. A. Alquist, Jr., S. S. Ballard*, J. E. Beard, C. C. Beatty, A. C. Beilenson, R. G. Bell*, R. O. Biern*, H. H. Bonsall, III, C. H. Booth*, D. R. Botto*, D. H. Brown, T. M. Brown, A. K. Chase*, I. Chermayaff, D. T. Coles, D. J. Collins, Jr., G. G. Cornwell, 3rd*, W. M. Crozier*, E. D'Amorville, J. D. Dana, 3rd, J. B. DeSibour, Jr., R. D. Elwell, P. Y. Epler, Jr., C. P. Erdman, Jr., P. Esmiol, C. Flather*, J. B. Fletcher, Jr., C. Franklin, Jr., W. L. Ganem, G. P. Gardere, Jr., R. C. Gifford, W. H. Gonzales, Jr., C. F. Gordon, T. P. Gordon, W. R. Gordon, E. B. Cross*, J. P. Hanna, J. E. Havelock, N. A. Hendry, R. H. Hill, G. A. Jacoby, Jr., H. B. Johnson, B. A. Kaiser*, E. W. Keyes, 2nd, W. F. King, Jr., D. T. Kingsley, R. H. Kitchel*, W. H. Kittleman, C. E. Knight, Jr., W. J. Kohler, 3rd, P. B. Kopperl, L. H. Kozol, L. M. Larson, Jr., H. W. Letkemann, 2nd*, J. K. Li, J. C. Lincoln, F. T. Lombardi, J. K. McDonald, J. M. McSherry*, M. D. Malcolm, R. A. Martin, N. S. Matthews, J. C. Miller, 2nd, A. G. N. Moore, E. G. Moran, E. G. Murray, R. G. Neville*, E. J. Nowacek, W. P. Offenbacher, A. G. Perez, E. L. Quinn*, J. W. Roberts, J. E. Rose, Jr., E. S. Rowland, S. C. Sandzen, Jr., P. V. Schuyler*, D. Seifer, P. W. Shambaugh, G. D. Shepard, J. E. H. Sherry*, L. Skeirik, E. H. Smith*, T. E. Springer*, R. D. Starke*, M. E. Steinberg*, H. D. Stewart, Jr., A. B. Stone, R. Suisman*, G. C. Taylor, 3rd*, W. T. Terry, Jr., P. B. Thomas, E. B. Thornton*, R. C. Todd, Jr., A. H. Tomes, Jr., A. L. Toole*, P. D. Urnes, B. O. Valentine*, R. B. VanCleave*, M. R. Warden, Jr., W. B. Watson, E. S. Weaver, G. H. Webb, Jr., C. Weymouth, Jr., J. S. Whinston*, R. C. A. Weatherley-White*, B. Winslow, Jr., C. R. Woodhouse, W. B. Wright, Jr., D. D. Yost*.

1951 Class Agent: Nathaniel Reed
P. H. Acker, W. R. Adkins, R. M. Amick, E. E. Anderson, R. M. Ansin*, R. L. Bachner, R. B. Beardsley, R. F. Behan, J. G. Belcher*, G. F. Bernardin, R. W. Burton*, M. C. Candee, Jr., M. D. Cardwell*, J. W. Castle*, J. M. Cloud, W. D. Coakley, L. G. Cohen, A. B. Conway, W. L. Cooke, Jr., A. D. P. Craig, C. S. Curtis*, A. deLahunta*, A. W. Dibbins, J. H. Doak, Jr., R. W. Doran, R. G. Douglas, Jr., C. N. Findlay*, M. E. Fishman*, W. F. Flanders, Jr., L. S. Ford, P. F. Franz*, H. C. Friedmann, W. E. Goodman, IV, J. R. Grossmann, L. M. Handley*, H. P. Higgins*, J. N. Holt, P. S. Horowitz*, P. T. Howerton,

F. S. Hoyt, 2nd, N. R. Hueber, R. D. Jackson, Jr., R. B. Jessup, I. E. Kanter*, I. J. Kelsey, F. M. Kimbal, R. S. Kimball, III, R. E. Kipka*, E. E. Krukton, J. K. Lasley, R. H. Levey, P. W. Loburg, J. P. Mancini, Jr., R. A. Marcus*, P. P. Maxwell*, F. D. Maye, Jr., D. F. Melville*, R. L. Merrick, L. M. Mickle, D. L. Miller*, R. P. Morgan*, L. K. Mowbray, T. M. Murphy, J. O. Newell, Jr., J. B. Ogden, Jr., R. J. O'Hearn, J. P. Pates, Jr., T. W. Pettus, Jr., P. H. Potter, R. E. Putney, Jr., P. H. Quackenbush, 2nd, A. C. E. Quainton, N. Reed*, L. R. Reno, C. Q. Richmond, 2nd, B. C. Roberts, R. M. Shoffne, W. M. Sides*, J. M. Smith, Jr., R. C. Steadman, C. W. Thompson, W. N. Thorndike*, C. H. Townsend, R. H. Ullman, C. H. Upson, III, W. B. VanAlstyne, III*, W. D. Wales, Jr., D. A. West*, T. W. Wright, S. Yamamoto, F. M. Yatsu.

1952 Class Agent: P. B. Bartlett
L. M. Abrahams, P. W. Adams*, J. P. Alduino, J. R. H. Barth, Jr., P. B. Bartlett, E. A. Bay, Jr., E. J. Berlack, L. D. Brace, Jr., S. L. Braun, G. J. Bridge, Jr., M. J. Bromberg*, G. P. Bugbee, P. K. Bullen, C. Carter, Jr., H. S. F. Cooper, C. A. Curran*, N. Demerell, F. R. Dent, 3rd, W. K. Doggett, Jr., J. L. Downey*, L. E. Dubon, Jr., E. E. Elson, J. F. Fane, Jr., L. P. Farrar, L. A. Fisher*, C. R. Flather, R. P. Foote, Jr., H. C. Fortmiller, Jr., A. E. Freedlender*, S. Georgiev, D. L. Gitter, R. F. Gitter, C. Goodspeed, R. F. Gordon, C. R. Greene, Jr., J. Henderson, H. B. Holt, 2nd*, J. F. Horn, 2nd*, M. Hurley*, B. S. Jackman, T. E. Jensen, D. C. Johnson*, C. J. Kalil*, J. A. Kern, C. B. King, Jr., V. R. Kirkham*, P. G. Kohler, R. D. Letete*, W. I. Lewis, Jr., J. J. Logan, S. G. MacDonald, D. M. C. M. Gregor, Jr., I. G. Milheim, Jr., C. S. Miller, F. O'Hara, 3rd, G. B. Palmer*, R. D. Parke, L. H. Payne, H. E. Phipps, E. P. Pitts, W. J. Poorvu*, C. H. Power, W. Reeves, Jr., J. R. Reyniers, D. B. Rhodes, W. C. Rigdon, Jr., G. I. Rockwood, Jr., J. R. Rosebush, J. Ross*, W. B. Russell, R. W. Sagebiel, S. Sanders, W. D. Seelye*, F. J. Seil, E. I. Selig*, F. A. Sharf*, C. Sherbrooke, S. S. Shuman*, C. G. Smith*, H. Smith*, W. N. Smith, C. L. Sullman, Jr., S. R. Stoner*, W. A. Stone, Jr., G. C. Stratton, L. A. Straus, Jr., E. Stuart, Jr., N. W. Swinton, Jr., A. O. Thiel, R. B. Trevor*, M. M. Tyson, T. K. Vodrey, J. B. Welnik, S. T. White*, D. S. Willis, J. P. Wright.

1953 Class Agent: R. E. Sullivan
W. Alexander, R. P. Anderson, Jr., L. B. Andrew, Jr., E. N. Ansin*, J. D. Armitage, Jr., P. G. Banta, Jr., D. D. Baquie*, A. V. Barber, Jr., B. S. Barnes, A. Berry, 3rd, G. H. Bixby, 3rd, W. T. Bride, Jr., D. Brodhead, Jr., R. V. M. Cestero, Jr., E. L. Chas, W. A. Clein, H. M. Cole, D. Cornwell, H. J. Curt, S. H. Danovitch*, J. David*, O. C. Dean, Jr., K. Demarest, Jr., E. B. Doggett, M. Dole, Jr., P. M. Duvoisin, I. H. Edson, J. D. Eliassen*, F. A. Fento, R. C. Fletcher, R. H. Fullerton, Jr., J. L. Cole, T. R. Gamble, Jr., S. Gibson, P. C. Gilman*, R. G. Giler, Jr., M. J. Glazerman, J. R. Golden, E. F. Goldman, E. P. Goss, L. B. Greene, B. Groel, F. G. Gunheim*, R. H. Guthrie, Jr., W. G. Haas*, L. De S. Halstead, P. C. Harpel, D. F. Hayes*, R. H. Heima, C. F. Hoffman, Jr., P. J. Hull, S. N. Juthe, Jr., M. Kaplan*, J. P. Kase, F. W. Kaufmann, 3rd, R. Keyworth, J. M. Kohler, Jr., A. M. Korschun*, J. Lamprakis*, J. E. A. Lanouette, J. Laud, R. Lumpkin*, J. N. McCorvie, C. C. Mackenzie, J. C. A. Mahoney, R. T. Mahoney, T. H. Mettler, Jr., J. R. Mills, A. Mol*, F. H. Moore, Jr., R. K. McLand*, E. Nicolai, Jr., D. A. Norris*, S. Ogden*, Ostherr, Jr., W. Otis, J. M. Pace, Jr., A. W. Pearsa,



Robert E. Sullivan, Class Agent, 1953

rd*, R. H. Pelletreau, Jr., J. Poinier, Jr., J. H. Popy*, T. L. Porter*, R. B. Price*, S. M. Quint*, D. Redman, H. K. Richardson, 2nd, W. C. Ridgway, rd*, H. E. Riggs, 2nd, N. A. Robinson*, E. C. Rod*, J. J. Roe, 3rd, G. H. Root, F. T. Seery, Jr., M. Segal*, J. R. Seitz, Jr., L. A. Setti, H. S. Shaff, D. Shapiro*, G. K. Sharp*, J. H. Sharp, Jr., A. C. hoop, Jr., D. P. Smith*, E. C. Smith, G. L. Snyder*, O. Southwick, J. S. Speer, T. L. Springall*, A. tears*, R. T. Stevenson, Jr., R. E. Sullivan*, T. V. Tirana*, P. A. Turner, E. N. Vestner, Jr., R. L. vadsworth, Jr., W. M. Walworth, Jr., F. A. C. vardenburg, C. G. Watson*, J. D. Watson, F. G. veber, M. N. Wood*, H. L. Young.

354 *Class Agent: J. B. Hickox*
B. Ackerman*, F. P. Anderson, D. L. Ayer, J. F. egen*, P. C. Behn, G. R. Best, P. D. Block, III*, W. Blunt, Jr., F. A. Boyer*, D. B. Bradley*, W. Bullock, Jr., J. R. Campbell, R. D. Carlson, J. F. arr, III, D. H. Clement, Jr., D. M. Clew*, R. R. ole*, S. D. Constan, J. J. Curry, T. S. Cushing, W. Dean, F. K. Decker, Jr., P. J. Denker, C. C. Dickinson, 3rd, R. Dockser, R. A. Domingue, J. F. Donovan*, F. Dove, Jr., M. L. Downey, 3rd, L. J. Elsas*, A. Fagan, III, G. W. Fang, C. H. Faurot, R. A. eldman, J. R. Fisk, J. L. Foote*, W. R. Fritsch, Jr., B. Germain*, P. E. Gershefski, L. J. Gonnella, P. Goodman, J. A. Graf, J. W. Hall, R. W. Harris*, W. Henry, J. B. Hickox, J. L. Hogan, G. M. Holderess*, S. M. Hunting*, S. C. Jones, 2nd, P. J. Keaney*, U. Kidd, R. J. Koerting, J. C. Kohn, P. J. Kramer, C. Krass, J. L. Lancaster, 3rd, C. W. Lees*, N. eRoy, 3rd, J. H. McDowell, M. McKeon*, G. D. Mackenzie, B. F. McKnight, H. F. MacMillan, Jr., E. MacWilliams, T. McK. Malloy, A. A. Mancim*, W. O. Martin, T. J. Marínoue, C. P. Mohr*, J. Neviasser*, M. A. Neyman, C. J. Oberhauser*, W. O'Hearne, G. Patrick, M. A. Phillips, W. H. rati, J. B. Preston, E. W. Probert*, K. A. Pruett*, C. Purinton, T. M. Rodes, E. Roosevelt, Jr., M. Ryan, D. B. Ryder, D. Sawyer, Jr., W. P. Seelye*, R. B. Semple, Jr., G. H. Shapiro*, J. R. Shyavitz*, E. Sigal*, J. A. Spencer*, R. C. Starratt, M. L. tout, Jr., W. T. Stubenbord, P. T. Taylor*, W. M. uck, W. S. Tyler, D. M. Underwood, S. R. Ünobsky, R. Vail, Jr., C. D. Warner, O. M. Whipple, Jr., P. Whitcomb, S. C. Wilson, W. J. Wilson, D. Woodcad, III, R. M. Zarem.

955 *Class Agent: M. M. Barlow*
Acting Agent: G. E. Jones
Alexander, Jr., T. W. Alexander*, M. M. Barlow*, W. Barnes*, O. Barrett*, E. N. Batchelder*, J. Beale, L. M. Bell, R. M. Bergmann, A. R. Blacker, Jr., D. H. Blatt, P. C. Borre, Jr., P. F. Bradley, S. Briggan, P. G. Briggs*, D. C. Brown*, H. M. rown, F. W. Byron, Jr., M. J. Carr, B. L. Cheney, B. Clarkson*, B. H. Claxton*, R. C. Clevenger, 3rd, D. Cook*, F. A. Cooper, A. C. Costello, W. V. Cox, nd, G. C. Crosby, Jr., S. M. C. Crosby, Jr., J. J. Daly, C. C. Danehower, Jr., J. D. N. Demerell*, D. DeVivo, B. H. Dorman, Jr., J. D. Edgerton, 3rd, A. Driver, G. K. Drummond, R. A. Doykott, M. Faigel, A. R. Faurot*, M. P. Fisher, T. D. Fisher, C. Flynn*, S. K. Freeman, M. A. Gardner*, S. Gould*, A. J. Greenberg, J. Grew, Jr., D. L. Gunn*, S. Guthrie*, D. W. Haartz*, D. C. Harrison*, T. Hillman, A. P. Hotchkiss*, W. P. Houley, L. T. owells, Jr., R. B. Innes, R. C. Johnston, G. E. ones*, R. F. Karle*, A. L. Kelly, P. R. Knights, R. Kohler, Jr., W. C. Kohler, R. D. Kraker, C. G. urzon, D. L. Laue*, T. H. Lawrence, 3rd, J. F. cet*, A. C. Leonard*, S. K. Levene*, W. B. Levering, P. J. J. Lewis, R. S. Littell, Jr., A. M. Loosigian, J. McLeod, 3rd, A. P. Marshall, D. M. Miller, H. Morgan*, D. L. Morton, C. E. Moyer, Jr., A. Murphy*, D. W. Murphy*, L. D. Nauman, M. K. Nauman, D. R. Oasis*, F. W. Okie, Jr., D. Page*, R. H. Pille, J. A. Polgreen, Jr., A. F. Polk, M. L. Posey, Jr., S. P. Posner, F. M. Pownall, A. Precourt*, D. Reaz*, C. D. Reed, E. M. Repucci, T. R. Reynders, K. L. Rickenbaugh, J. F. Roach*, S. Robertson, R. D. Robinson, L. R. Santaela, P. Schavoir*, J. L. Schulz*, R. A. Seal*, R. D. Shaver, d, A. M. Shinn, Jr., G. B. Smith*, R. N. Smith*, L. Smith, Jr., D. W. Steadman, D. J. Steinberg, W. Storms, J. R. Suisman*, G. R. Swift, B. W. irana*, W. E. Tobin, 3rd, J. P. Tracy, P. VanRaalte, K. Weaver, J. B. Weisbuch*, M. D. West*, L. S. estfall*, J. Wheeler*, M. K. Whitehouse*, W. S. hittlesey, 3rd, R. M. Woods, C. G. Zug, 3rd.

356 *Class Agent: D. S. Paresky*
L. Bacon*, T. C. Bagnoli*, L. W. Barlofsky, R. Barrows, Jr., J. M. Bay, P. S. P. Bennett*, R. E. rland*, E. D. Bernat, M. W. Black, Jr., McC. G. air*, R. E. Blumack*, P. J. Bowers, Jr., R. K. yd, Jr., L. H. Brownstone, 3rd, F. B. Burnham, B. Cannon, Jr., D. Catlin, Jr., R. D. Clark, J. Clunan*, T. H. Corbett, T. M. Crosby, Jr., D. Crowe*, J. F. Curley, Jr., D. F. Dean*, R. M. ecker*, T. L. Dent*, A. I. Eller, D. Erdman*, J. Fisher*, A. C. S. Forrest, J. A. Forstmann, G. E. ox, Jr., R. C. Gallop*, J. R. Galyean, R. Garmey, L. Gould*, P. E. Hall, 2nd, G. F. R. Hanke, O. C. Hein, F. J. Herrmann, Jr., J. E. Hinish, Jr., R. Hirsh, Jr., W. P. Huxley, Jr., A. R. G. Janus, B. Jaquith*, L. C. Keyes, Jr., F. J. Killilea, Jr.,

D. S. Kimball, E. A. Klemm, Jr., P. R. Knipe, J. E. Kolofolias, R. D. Kozol, S. T. Kunian, G. M. Lasater, Jr., L. Latshaw, J. D. Lorenz, Jr., J. P. McBride*, M. H. McCall, Jr., J. A. McDonough, A. H. McLean, T. W. Maynard*, M. E. Meistrell, Jr., J. O. Moore, 3rd, J. K. Morrison, 3rd, W. H. Moses, III, F. L. Mueller, Jr., F. H. Muhs, H. Nelson, E. H. Parker, R. W. Parks, D. S. Paresky*, J. P. Pellegrino, E. S. Perlberg*, J. D. Pitts*, J. K. Randolph, C. F. Rawlings, S. S. Rea, J. D. Reiff*, J. E. Ringland*, W. A. Roe, S. M. Rosenkranz, J. E. Ross, D. J. Rubin, J. B. Russell, C. D. Sawyer*, W. E. Schroeder, Jr., T. C. Schwartzburg, Jr., F. Scott, III*, R. I. Simon*, R. D. Skillings, S. F. Snyder, R. E. Stoker, E. C. Tarlov, J. C. Taylor*, J. P. Tederstrom*, W. R. Timken, Jr., J. A. Van Amerongen, W. R. Wilson*, T. B. Woodward, F. L. Yocum, D. M. Zurn*, *In Memoriam: C. Sprigg.*

1957 *Class Agent: G. M. Keator*
H. D. Adams*, W. F. Andrews, J. H. M. Austin*, H. A. Auxier, Jr., W. S. Babcock*, J. E. Barlow*, D. B. Barnum, W. Bayfield, III, D. S. Beattie, D. P. Behan*, F. B. Bell, II*, T. N. Bissinger*, J. B. Blackmon, Jr., A. F. Blanchard*, A. K. Block*, R. N. Bohorad, H. R. Bourne, Jr., G. H. Breed*, P. A. Broadbent, S. A. Brooks*, C. M. Brockunier, R. F. Burnes*, P. L. Calleo, Jr., G. F. Carr, Jr., K. W. Carroll, F. A. Cashman, B. Catlin, F. G. Childers, C. F. Clark, C. T. Collins, M. J. Connell*, W. D. Cox, Jr., B. T. Creese*, J. H. Draper, 3rd, B. R. Field, 3rd, J. R. Finney*, T. H. Fox*, M. Frierson, III, A. H. Gacde, L. Girdler*, H. F. Gittes, B. M. Golden, J. R. Green, Jr., C. T. Grigsby, R. P. Guthrie, G. B. Hammond, J. A. Hansman*, E. R. Hotelling*, A. E. Huber, J. B. Hurlbut, Jr., J. O. Ives, Jr., G. Johnson, Jr., G. M. Keator*, R. A. Kerr, A. R. Koehl, 2nd*, S. F. Larabee*, R. B. Lee*, R. N. Lewis*, D. A. Lindsay, Jr., R. C. MacKenzie, M. Macnaughton, Jr., O. McClintock, J. H. McConnell, W. T. McEwan, Jr., J. B. Mathis*, M. F. Meade*, E. R. Mirvaagnes, L. J. Neisner, L. R. Odden, P. C. Olsson*, T. P. Orcutt*, R. M. Parke*, M. S. Pendleton, Jr., W. E. Penny*, C. M. Pereira*, T. D. Phillips*, W. M. Phillips, Jr., P. W. Putney, W. V. Rapp, C. P. Ridgway, J. O. Rogers*, S. M. Sautley, III, R. B. Scott, Jr., T. S. Shore, Jr., A. J. Shuman, S. S. Sink*, S. D. Sonnabend*, H. C. Sox, Jr., E. D. Spurgeon, R. G. Steinkamp*, W. W. Sterling, S. R. Suitt, III, T. H. Sullivan, T. M. Terry, D. C. Tracy*, M. W. Tripp, Jr., L. S. Ullman, N. Urgoiti, A. C. Valdejuely, Jr., C. F. Vallender, 3rd, R. Weaver, D. Webster*, T. B. Weisbuch, P. N. Wona-cott, Jr., G. P. Wright, Jr.*

1958 *Class Agent: S. H. Back*
G. H. Alexander, Jr., T. S. Alexander, E. H. Bailey, Jr., C. A. Bakewell, D. M. Bissell, Jr., R. D. Bland*, J. W. Bradford, C. A. Brennan*, W. G. Brownrigg, A. C. Burdett*, D. D. Burns, R. C. Carroll, Jr., A. L. Chickering, III*, M. P. Cloyd*, J. H. Clymer, M. I. Cohen*, J. S. Cook*, J. R. Cooper, H. K. Corbin, III, C. E. Crosby, J. C. Daly, Jr., R. A. Dent, D. Deiter, J. C. Dolan*, A. G. Douglass, Jr., W. C. Dunbar, T. K. Elden*, M. R. Eubanks, D. L. Gillies, M. A. Golden*, J. C. Goldthwaite, C. F. Hartnett, Jr., R. H. Hendrickson*, J. B. Higgins*, W. P. Hilliard, Jr., J. B. Howbert, E. K. Hubbard, R. S. Jenkins, W. E. Jones, 2nd, B. M. Kaplan*, J. D. Kaufman, J. F. Keaney, L. F. Kemp, Jr., K. D. Kertess, C. Kim, C. Kirtz, F. S. Larned, D. S. Liebhafsky*, J. P. Linfoot, B. U. Livingston, IV, K. A. MacLeod, Jr., J. N. McBane, B. M. McCollom*, A. K. Mann*, T. S. Mason, R. C. Mathewson, III, R. S. Meehan, J. A. Milchen, J. E. Minard, J. W. Missud, 3rd, F. P. Morse, III, G. H. Movius*, F. F. Murphy, T. E. Myers, Jr., M. D. Newton*, F. DeS. O'Reilly, 3rd*, R. B. Palmer, E. A. Perell, R. A. Posner, L. H. Rhineland, Jr., D. F. Richardson*, D. K. Richardson, S. L. Rieber, S. B. Ripley*, S. F. Rockwell, 3rd, M. S. Salter*, S. W. Sanborn*, R. S. Shirley*, L. E. Simpson, D. F. Smith, Jr., E. M. Smith, Jr., H. B. Springer, D. S. Stare, B. P. Sullivan, J. M. Tillotson, D. R. Toole, F. D. Trickey, W. H. Weihofen, T. D. Welch, Jr., P. H. Wells, E. J. Westerlund, Jr., D. E. Winebrenner, 4th*, Y. Yu*, R. H. Zeff*.

1959 *Class Agent: H. G. Higdon*
R. S. Ahlbrandt, Jr., B. D. Anderson, W. G. Anderson, J. H. Arnold, Jr., H. G. Atha, Jr., K. T. Barbour, R. M. Barzum, H. R. Bascom, M. D. Bell, W. A. Bell, Jr., J. H. Bishop, C. E. Brooks, A. E. Bussy, J. K. Butler, W. A. Butler, C. Cacos, T. J. Carty, Jr., A. M. Chapin, L. B. Coffey, W. S. Comer, W. C. Condit, Jr., J. R. Connell, T. Cornell, W. Cruikshank, Jr., J. C. Doherty, J. M. Dorman, E. G. Epstein, A. P. Foote, S. W. Foss, D. B. Fournier, M. H. Gail, G. G. Gates, J. Gibson, IV, B. Gilbert, P. C. Hale, III, D. H. Harris, J. H. Hayman, D. O. Heard, F. S. Hewitt, H. G. Higdon, R. Hines, R. W. Hooker, J. S. Howland, S. E. Hsia, G. H. Hughes, A. C. Israel, R. J. Jancuski, R. N. Johanson, Jr., A. G. Killilea, W. B. Kinnear, G. Kirk, Jr., D. C. Koehl, T. J. Kukk, J. E. Lichtenstein, D. W. Lodge, E. S. Lundie, S. A. Lynch, III, E. A. McCarthy, Jr., A. A. McDonnell, III, D. J. McLanahan, R. W. McNece, W. R. Maier, J. LaF. Marks, III, G. Martin, J. S. Mason, Jr., J. W. Matton, V. Mayer, Jr., G. M. Meistrell, P. R. Mook, C. L. Mussman, R. P. Myers, J. G. Nelson, G. A. Nilson, V. G. Oakey, P. W. Oliver, W. C. Patterson, G. Payne, Jr., P. T. Pochna, D. D.



Henry G. Higdon, Class Agent, 1959

Reiff, A. deP. Rieffel, W. M. Robinson, III, J. E. Rodrigues, A. M. Rogers, Jr., D. B. Rogers, J. F. Roscow, III, Q. B. Rosofsky, P. E. Rubin, C. F. Sawyer, W. W. Schmidt-Nowara, F. R. Shirley, M. P. Simmons, J. S. Smith, J. F. Smith, Jr., D. B. Smoyer, W. P. Snyder, IV, T. A. Standish, 3rd, T. L. Stirling, Jr., M. J. Toll, Jr., A. C. Weaver, L. D. Webb, G. E. White.

1960 *Class Agent: J. B. Turchik*
R. T. Albright, Jr., J. L. G. Archibald, E. A. Arens, J. E. Barton, M. A. Baskir, M. H. Bassett, C. S. Biklin, J. A. Bissell, J. S. Blair, W. S. Cheng, E. C. Collado, III, A. J. Combe, N. W. Danforth, A. A. Daniels, T. Dann, N. D. Davis, W. E. Dubocq, III, D. W. Dumas, S. W. Easton, D. L. Edgerly, O. W. Eggleston, R. M. Ellegood, J. C. Enos, III, W. R. Ferguson, W. W. Fleming, J. P. Foster, F. L. Fox, S. O. Givens, II, J. G. Hartnett, C. W. D. Hanson, Jr., E. W. Harrison, Jr., C. H. Heinz, J. C. Hesser, H. B. Hile, P. S. Horvitz, R. D. Huxley, D. A. Kennedy, T. F. Kenny, II, C. C. Kessler, J. S. King, W. H. Kingston, III, T. E. Kleven, B. W. Koehler, D. O. Lacey, Jr., W. J. Larned, L. J. Lawrence, R. G. Leadbitter, E. A. Leavitt, A. D. Lee, P. W. Lee, R. L. Leete, D. B. Lincoln, C. G. McKee, W. R. Mason, E. S. Miller, F. J. Mock, D. B. Moon, Jr., D. MacK. Nelson, J. A. Newton, J. P. Okie, Jr., E. H. Parker, Jr., F. B. Peckham, Jr., E. G. Quattlebaum, III, M. Quinn, W. B. Reynolds, C. M. Rhineland, S. H. Richardson, T. E. Robinson, R. R. Ross, R. B. Ruskin, W. F. Seifert, Jr., G. MacD. Shea, W. D. Sherman, C. D. Smith, IV, L. K. Smith, J. Speare, R. M. Sullivan, T. R. Trowbridge, J. B. Turchik, J. T. Winebrenner, W. C. Winter, III, H. D. Wise, J. S. Wood.

1961 *Class Agent: J. Engel*
D. E. Austin, J. R. Barker, G. S. Bartlett, P. M. Blatt, E. B. Boone, Jr., D. S. Bremer, E. B. Cabot, C. L. Carter, J. Charnas, A. B. Cleveland, A. D. Cohen, R. M. Cohen, C. O. Cook, W. C. Cummings, III, R. E. Diemar, Jr., C. S. Dove, W. A. Drayton, Jr., T. R. Duhamel, J. S. Durston, J. Engel, J. W. Ewell, Jr., W. N. Fay, R. J. Floto, R. W. Foster, J. M. Fuller, Jr., P. C. Fuller, D. Gallaudet, P. E. Gamm, F. S. Gass, T. R. Goltz, A. J. Graham, W. J. Hanners, E. I. Hanson, K. W. W. Harris, J. H. Hart, III, P. H. Heffelfinger, S. B. Hurlbut, W. M. Jacques, D. P. Jenks, A. F. Johnson, G. S. Knapp, E. G. Lanpher, T. R. Lebach, R. C. Longfellow, Jr., W. G. McAfee, M. A. Mannheim, J. D. Marks, C. Meyer, II, S. D. Morgan, M. J. Mountain, Jr., D. F. Murphy, F. O'Brien, J. F. Page, W. B. Parent, J. M. Payne, J. McL. Perry, T. W. H. Phelps, T. E. Pollock, III, R. J. Renfro, R. M. Rhoads, M. P. Rogers, J. H. Rubin, D. M. Smith, M. G. Smith, J. B. Stevens, W. R. Stewart, L. Stroh, A. M. Tartakoff, W. R. Torbert, P. G. Trafton, D. C. Verrill, C. A. Ward, P. McL. Westfield, Jr.

1962 *Class Agent: R. B. Pruitt*
C. S. Abbott, F. K. Abbott, Jr., L. H. Allen, J. R. Allison, T. McD. Anderson, Jr., G. E. Andrews, C. S. Armstrong, C. T. Babb, J. Badman, M. C. Bakst, S. V. Barnett, J. M. Baron, C. J. Beard, II, C. S. Beard, T. K. Beck, F. W. Beinecke, 2nd, H. C. Binford, S. A. Bingham, III, H. McK. Birmingham, Jr., J. R. Blossman, A. A. Blum, Jr., D. G. Bonnett, F. B. Bramwell, J. L. Brown, G. N. Budd, T. K. Burgess, C. Burns, H. C. Byrd, Jr., E. H. Carleton, Jr., T. H. Carter, B. M. Chapin, R. S. Chapman, K. H. Chiappa, W. H. Chickering, III, R. C. Clift, J. B. Cohen, H. B. Collins, R. J. Corcoran, C. W. Corey, J. P. Cowden, Jr., R. D. Crawford, T. A. Crowell, T. L. Crystal, III, E. G. Cullen, M. D. Davey, T. R. Day, R. C. Dennis,

Jr., F. R. R. deSola, Jr., J. A. Dixon, S. S. Donahoe, R. G. Donaldson, R. A. Durham, M. F. Eames, L. A. Ehrhart, C. D. Emmer-Szerbesko, J. G. Fabiano, R. I. Fleming, P. R. Formanek, R. E. Frank, S. A. Frishman, W. L. Gardner, J. Y. Garrett, J. A. Garver, J. C. Geismann, P. P. Gilbert, T. S. Gilbert, T. N. Gilmore, J. R. Gonzalez, A. J. Goodwin, III, A. R. Gordon, J. E. A. Gorrie, Jr., F. C. Gramlich, T. N. Grant, R. M. Greenberg, J. H. Greene, E. S. Grew, K. L. Grinnell, J. R. Griswold, F. Hardy, IV, J. C. Hawkanson, T. H. Hawks, J. C. Heredia, I. B. Higgins, Jr., L. E. Hinkle, III, R. H. Hobart, D. C. Holloway, T. C. Israel, C. B. Jacobs, Jr., Y. A. Jallow, D. H. Jenkins, III, H. McK. Jones, D. Karlan, Jr., S. A. Kaufman, C. B. Kaufmann, III, R. L. Keeney, III, S. J. Keith, R. J. Keller, R. J. Klahn, Jr., P. M. Kleiber, D. H. Knight, N. Kneuppel, J. T. Lansing, V. H. Leichter, Jr., J. M. Levin, R. N. Levin, A. H. Levy, R. J. Lewis, J. W. Little, III, T. D. Lucas, R. L. Lux, G. W. McCollum, K. O. McGraw, W. St. J. McKee, J. C. McMath, D. V. McNamee, III, S. Machlum, F. R. Malone, III, A. P. Malozemoff, J. H. Mandell, W. A. Mann, J. O. Matthias, III, J. C. C. Mayo, III, A. J. Mettler, B. C. Mohr, M. A. Moonves, E. P. Moore, Jr., R. A. Moore, Jr., D. B. Morris, E. P. Muller, C. D. W. Nelson, D. Newton, Jr., M. P. Nichols, R. F. Nunez, V. P. Obninsky, J. M. Onarato, Jr., D. T. Partridge, R. G. Pearsall, R. H. Penley, V. E. Peppard, II, C. A. Peters, J. S. Pfaff, R. M. Pierce, R. G. Pingree, H. C. Piper, III,

S. A. Polites, D. McR. Powell, R. B. Pruitt, D. F. Quattrone, J. M. Rabb, J. H. Reid, III, P. deQ. Richardson, C. B. Rodes, P. W. Rogers, J. R. Salzmann, W. H. Schubach, L. F. Sherman, P. A. Shubs, M. B. Shulkin, M. S. Siegchrist, R. L. Sims, Jr., R. S. U. Smith, W. P. C. Smith, Jr., J. D. Snyder, W. L. Snyder, III, J. W. Sox, E. W. Sparre, J. H. Stafford, II, W. F. Stafford, III, H. C. Stone, II, J. M. Stopford, J. L. Stripling, C. C. Stuart, H. L. Stults, Jr., C. W. Sundermeyer, W. M. Toivainen, Jr., R. W. Tripp, III, P. W. Upson, W. C. Upton, P. S. Vermeil, W. H. Vincent, II, J. M. Vogel, D. G. Wales, J. V. Wales, Jr., F. P. Wardlaw, P. D. Ware, P. B. Watson, L. R. Weiner, S. B. Wells, J. McM. Westcott, Jr., B. W. White, B. C. Williams, M. S. Wishnatsky.

*After a name indicates five consecutive Alumni Fund contributions.

†After a name indicates income from a previously established Fund.

CORPORATE GIVING

Alumni Fund

American Brake Shoe Foundation (2)
The Bank of New York (2)
Burlington Industries Foundation (1)
The Cabot Corporation (1)
The Chase Manhattan National Bank (2)

Corning Glass Works Foundation (3)
Ford Educational Aid Program (3)
General Foods Fund, Inc. (1)
Independent Schools Foundation of Massachusetts Inc. (1)
Kidder, Peabody & Co. (1)
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company Foundation (5)
Merck Company Foundation (1)
National Distillers & Chemical Corp. (1)
The Norton Company (2)
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation (3)
The Pennsalt Chemical Corporation (1)
Pitney-Bowes (1)
The Pittsburgh National Bank (1)
The Putnam Management Company, Inc. (1)
Sperry & Hutchinson (1)
Standard Publishing Foundation (1)
The J. P. Stevens Company Inc. Found. (8)
The James Talcott Fund (1)
C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of New York (1)
The Warner Fund (1)
The Whirlpool Corporation (1)

Parents' Fund

The Cerro Corporation (1)
Deering Milliken, Inc. (1)
The Hanover Trust Company (1)
The Norton Company (1)
The Riegel Paper Corporation (1)

Headmaster Kemper and Chairman Pike chuckle over the Adriance-authored "poem" inscribed on the miniature milk can within the package. Presented at Alumni Luncheon, the verse runs: "For sure there'll never be the ilk of Pike, P.A.sters for to milk."



NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Our 70th Reunion was attended by four members of the Class, *WINTHROP S. DUTWELL* from Deland, Florida where he has been living for many years, *ALFRED SCHAUFFLER* of Kansas City, Missouri, *JOHN L. NOYES* of Andover, and your secretary, *HENRY W. BEAL*.

It was a happy experience for us to meet together to exchange recollections of school days and to relate events that had taken place the seventy years since these early years in Andover.

Fred Schauffler who last visited Andover in 1918 was fortunate in being able to include his own reunion with the forty-fifth reunion attended by his son Harry, P. A. 18, who now lives in Pelham Manor, N. Y. We joined the "Old Guard" at the Alumni Faculty Barbecue in the Flagstaff Court, the Alumni Dinner and at the Reunion Class Dinner in the Inn.

Distance made it too difficult for *JOHN RAKE*, *WILL BLAKESLEE* and *JOHN DUTWELL* to be present. Sickness in the family prevented *GEORGE TAYLOR* from attending.

Although this is our last regular class reunion we shall still be welcome at commencement time as members of the "Old Guard." We joined the many returning alumni in sitting and admiring the completed new dormitories, the marvelous Arts and Communications Center, the wonderful new Science Building; but the dedication of the Olivia Pratt Kemper Chapel was the most impressive and profoundly moving event of the two days in Andover.

1895

HERVEY J. SKINNER, 42 Park Ave., Wakefield, Mass.

CARL SPITZER whose passing is recorded on the preceding page was a man of many facets, a banker, a long time Trustee of the Toledo Museum of Arts, a former President of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and many years Secretary of the Northwestern Ohio Historical Society. After leaving Andover he attended Yale University where he excelled in track events and graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. He travelled extensively in Europe, but mostly in Greece. He was in Greece while attending the American School of Archaeology that he opened the tomb of ancient Greeks in the land of Mysses and Hercules. On his 70th birthday his daughter gave him a little book entitled "Let There Be Paint." The joys of painting were so vividly described that Carl decided to try it himself and soon joined the growing ranks of business artists. One of his greatest thrills was in 1951 when he opened a one man show in the Toledo Museum of Arts. He was also an enthusiastic amateur photographer, and pictures which he took in

1946 in California were adjudged the best photography submitted in a contest sponsored by the Toledo Rotary Club. Each summer for many years Carl and his family would journey to Chautauqua to sample the cultural entertainment which this famous resort has offered for generations. If the Class of '95 is fortunate enough to have a 70th reunion Carl will be missed. He has attended several of our five year reunions and our 60th will be long remembered for the way that he and George Dulaney sparked the reunion. *ATHERTON R. RAMSDELL* of Dunellen, New Jersey passed away on December 24, 1962 at Hialeah, Florida. After graduating from Phillips Academy he attended Lowell Textile School. He was an insurance rater for the Schedule Rating Bureau of New Jersey. For several years he was on the Board of Education in Dunellen and was its District Clerk for eight years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dunellen. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Alfred T. Seal of North Plainfield and Mrs. E. Platt of Warren Township.

HERVEY SKINNER recently retired as a Trustee of the Wakefield Savings Bank of Wakefield and was made an Honorary Trustee. He was connected with the Bank for forty five years and was its President from 1951 to 1961 after which he was Chairman of the Trustees. His retirement was necessitated because of a new State Law which requires that Trustees of Massachusetts Savings Banks cannot be elected after they have reached the age of seventy two years.

1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Taking events in order since the winter issue of the Bulletin, the first Andover get-together was the Winter Alumni Day February 16th which proved highly successful. My wife and I took along with us our Junior High grandson who saw the hockey and basketball games being played and also had a fine time at the North Andover ski slope. The next Andover gathering was at the Harvard Club in Boston April 30th. In spite of a terrific rain storm the great hall was packed to capacity. Fritz Allis, instructor in History, read an amusing paper which was followed by a most enlightening talk by Headmaster Kemper regarding the problems that arise daily in such a large school, where "boys will be boys." The biggest event, of course, came on June 8th when the alumni all assembled at Andover. Fortunately it was a beautiful day and the campus never looked more imposing. The new buildings were on display with guides to conduct alumni from one to the other according to a schedule. The Old Guard met as usual at the Andover Inn. *PHILIP THOMSON* had very kindly arranged to have all '98 men come to his home in the afternoon for cocktails, but it turned out that there were only two of us on hand, *KEITH SMITH*, always loyal to the Old

School, had come all the way from Utah, where he still makes his home. Incidentally the postal arrangements have been changed in that area and his address is now Dutch John, Utah. (Same place with a new name). Keith, my wife and I attended the annual dinner of the Old Guard, but Phil was not feeling well, so was unable to join us. Although it was our 65th reunion no plans had been made for any formalities. *HUGH SATTERLEE*, our faithful class president, has not been well enough to carry on, having retired from his law practice and taken up residence in Pennsylvania—though he and his wife have also kept their New York City apartment. Keith has been in close touch with them and has given them news from '98 and Andover. We greatly missed the Satterlees, also our indefatigable Class Agent, *LAWSON W. OAKES*, who had definitely planned to be on hand, but was suddenly rushed to a Worcester hospital where he is recovering and will soon be able to leave. Lawson had been in a Boston hospital for minor surgery and after being discharged felt well enough to be present at our 65th reunion, on which his heart was set. He and his wife have given up their apartment at 250 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston and are now at Charlton Rest Home, Charlton, Mass.

We had hoped that *SHIRLEY TAYLOR* and his wife might attend our 65th reunion, but fate was against it. Shirley writes that he is recovering from a serious automobile accident which occurred when he had to drive into a tree in order to save the lives of children playing in the street. Both Shirley and his wife suffered such serious injuries, broken bones and dislocations, that they were in the hospital for seven months. Not being able to operate a car has interfered with their getting very far from their home in Buffalo. Shirley adds that he is proud of the fine showing our class has continued to make in contributing to the Alumni Fund, and he sends greetings to all his '98 classmates.

It is with sorrow that we report the death of *GILBERT T. AMSDEN* who lived in Tryon, North Carolina. We remember Gilbert as an active member of Philo during our school days, interested in debating and public speaking, and always friendly with his classmates. We shall miss him.

A closing appeal—more news from more classmates!

1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, 1400 Second Ave., S. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As those of you who attended our 60th Reunion probably heard, your secretary was unable to attend primarily because of a death in the family. My mother, Mrs. Ida A. Wilcox, a member of the Vassar class of 1880, passed away at a nursing home in Fairhope, Alabama on May 19, 1963. She had celebrated her 100th birthday at the home almost a year ago on June 7, 1962, and had she survived 19 more days would have been able to celebrate her 101st on the day our reunion

started. Instead of that her, mortal remains were interred in Cedar Rapids on that self-same day!

The following Reunion write-up is through the courtesy of *EDWARD P. BAGG*.

Our Sixtieth Reunion has come and gone, leaving a very pleasant glow of renewed friendship as well as amazement at the continued growth of the favored School that crowns the Hill so magnificently. But alas, there were only four members present, all of them committeemen—*BART CHAPIN*, *HARRY CRANMER*, *TOMMY PLATT* and *NED BAGG*, in addition to the Mmes. Chapin and Cranmer, whereas nine had indicated possible attendance. At the last moment Secretary *WILCOX* telephoned that memorial services for his mother, recently deceased, had prevented his participation. She had passed the hundredth milestone.

The Old Guard, including the Class of 1903, were most graciously received in the stately old Stuart House that stands on upper Main Street in a setting of noble trees and long-established rhododendrons in gorgeous bloom. Out back, the magnificent white clematis and splendid stand of *Osmunda Regalis* gave proof of a lively interest and some very green thumbs.

Thus fortified, we were better able to survive the frosty outdoor barbecue in the Flagstaff Court across the way (topped off with ice cream!). The red hot Scottish pipers set a cheerful rhythm to our chattering.

It is reassuring to report that all of the celebrants of 1903 were navigating under their own power, in excellent spirits, and not only could but did enjoy a hearty class dinner at the Inn in a cozy private dining room on funds the Treasurer found.

The Alumni Luncheon completely filled that large gymnasium's void and the comestibles did the same very well for the lesser cavities. Once again, the accounting of the Headmaster of the year's accomplishments assured the assembled alumni that our boys are in the best of hands; and he spoke his gratitude in no uncertain terms for the splendid backing of the Andover Alumni.

Louis Wiley, Jr., representing the Class of 1963, delivered a facile interpretation of the future of education in a well-nigh professional dissertation. Next thing we may be hearing is that Washington is calling him even without the detour via Cambridge!

For the dedication of the Sylvia Pratt Kemper Chapel and the Cochran Chapel Alumni Service consult the Alumni Bulletin. THREE-SCORE YEARS FOR P.A. 1903

A kindly haze of memory transforms Those early days that found us on the Hill
In search of all the academic norms
We needed then, that serve us still,—
Those fundamental tenets and the thirst
For knowledge, yes, and vital facts of life.
All three-score years of friendship from the first
Have made life richer far, in spite of strife
And tumult. Andover has taught us well
The spirit this world so needs is tolerance.
George Santayana's message might well tell
That poet's pen excels the warrior's lance:

"It is not wisdom to be only wise
And on the inward vision close the eyes."

There is some news that narrowly escaped publication in the last Fall issue. We have it via the grapevine route that *WALDO PEIRCE* was awarded an Honorary Degree of "Doctor of Art" by one of the Maine colleges. He was said to have declined a like degree from another Maine college, but which one, deponent saith not! Good old "Kirk," *LYMAN B. KIRKPATRICK* of Ali Guzandria, Vahginny takes pen in hand, and "whiskers" in my ear that his son L.B.K., Jr. (Princeton '38) lives at nearby Fairfax, Va., has four children, and works for the "Hush! Hush!" C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) His daughter, Helen P. Kirkpatrick (a Smith College grad) now Mrs. Robbins Milbank, lives in San Francisco and summers at Pebble Beach, Calif. and/or his farm in New Hampshire. Her husband heads the Asia Foundation, established by his father. "Kirk" himself worked 7 years for a Wash. D.C. real estate firm, Shannon & Luchs Co. but retired over a year ago. *IRVING GAY STETSON* who puts the "bang" in Bangor reports (but not too loudly) that life goes on in the same tenor as usual! He is still doing some wholesale brick business, but I infer refrains from hurling any into Mrs. Murphy's chowder. He is also acting in an advisory capacity for Oxford Paper Co., which bought the Stetson Family timberlands 5 years ago. He also handles some other timberlands and city real estate for the owners, and is still busy week-ends at his camp on Frenchman's Bay, near Mt. Desert Island and Bar Harbor, Maine, tending his gardens, cutting stove wood, painting and repairing. *G. KENNETH BANCROFT* is now located at 1172 East Allen Road, Tucson, Arizona, and *AMOS STONE MILLS* is at the Knox Hotel in Thomaston, Maine. No further details on either of the last two. Sorry to end as well as begin this batch of class notes in a sombre vein but regret having to report that our honorary ex-faculty member *HOWARD BULLINGER* departed this life at his home in Brookline, Mass., on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1963 at the ripe age of 84. He was senior research and production analyst for the New England offices of Hornblower & Weeks, Boston Investment counsellors and a widower, his wife having deceased a number of years ago. He is survived by two married daughters, Mrs. Jean E. Sears, Jr., of Scituate, and Mrs. Betty Kisker of Hyde Park, as well as by 3 grandchildren. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery. *PAUL S. SHELDON*, one of our classmates and Yale 1906S, quite distinguished for his wit and humor, who lived for many years in Jamaica, B.W.I. and only two or three years ago moved to Sandyfields, St. Peter, Barbadoes, B.W.I., for his health, and passed away there during February or March, 1963,

leaving his widow surviving him. On arrival in Cedar Rapids a few days ago I found very nice note from Mrs. Grace Brinton Esser informing me that her husband and our classmate, *JONATHAN KEITH ESSER* had deceased Feb. 16, 1963 while they were vacationing at Clearwater Beach in Florida. They were at Phoenix, Arizona the previous winter but wanted to be a little closer to home. He was born March 27, 1883 at Mauch Chunk, Penna. After graduation from Andover, attended the Biltmore Forestry School, both in this country and abroad where he studied at the University of Darmstadt in Germany. After some years in forestry work he became semi-retired and enjoyed traveling both abroad and in this country. He was the Scoutmaster in his county, and was very active in Scouting, as well as a keen sportsman and lover of all types of hunting and fishing, also of long and interesting hiking trips. She said she was his only survivor, and wished she were writing to say that her husband was going to attend the 60th Reunion.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline, Mass.

The only news relating to members of the Class to reach your Secretary's attention, unfortunately, sad news, having been advised of the death of *ALLAN F. KITCHEN*, on April 25th, at his home in Old Greenwich, Conn. Allan was a rare gentleman, loyal alumnus, and his passing-on will be mourned by a host of friends.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N. Y.

I record with deep regret the death of *ROY M. WILLIAMS* of Boston, Oregon. *BILL AVERY* sends a crowded ed to tell of a happily crowded life. I quote in extenso: "Had a good winter at home. Spent ten days visiting my brother Bill Avery, '10, in Canada in March. We had six Wells College seniors in our house as college year, as the college had an overflow and our house is large and adjoins the campus. They brought some young life to and here during the summer. We will spend a couple of months in the fall with my daughter in New Hampshire. My grandson Wagner is co-captain of the Williams football team—a senior next fall—and he has just been made captain of the baseball team next year." And he closes: "Looking forward to 1966." *GERRY HALLOWELL* is a patient in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Rutland Heights, Mass. His condition is considered

'93-'08—Old Guard at the Infirmary.



ave. **EDWARD L. ROBERTS** reports that and Mrs. Roberts took a six weeks trip thru uthern California, Arizona, and New exico, visiting sons and families in San ego and Phoenix, and a sister in Pasadena. en he adds he: "Cannot seem to stay red" and has: "to keep on buying some ore farmland and oil and gas minerals." ong with all this he plays 18 holes of golf ee times a week. Now I quote **MORTON READWAY** in toto: "Nothing to report. o More grandchildren. Good health. Stay home. At times." That is stunningly onic, but—what does he mean: "At times?"

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Need- m 92, Mass.

Thanks to **BOB BATES** ('07) we have the swer to our inquiry as to the identity of **AX RAFFERTY**, the Supt. of Education, California. Bob sent us a letter he had from ax which said—"My father did indeed at- and Andover, prior to the time he went to le back in the early 1900's. My full name Maxwell L. Rafferty, Jr. My father is, at is time, living in the community of Loomis, lif." Many thanks, Bob, for your interest. ow about some news of yourself? **NED ENNER** recently had a write-up in the ston Sunday **GLOBE**, about his Red Wing y Boat Yard on the Charles River in Need- m. **TED THURSTON** has changed his iness address to Casco Bank Bldg. Annex, 7 Congress St., Portland, Me. **HAROLD HANSON** is now living at 100 Crawford ive, San Benito, Texas. **JOE BEACH**'s dress is 92 Coburn Ave., Worcester, Mass. **ERB TUTTLE**'s address is c/o Havens, w Braintree, Mass. We learned with re- et of the death of **AL BRANUM** on Feb. 10, 63 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Our deepest mpaty goes to his family.

1908

E KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swamp- ott, Mass.

Although our numbers were few we thor- ghly enjoyed our 55th reunion.

The following members of 1908 were present: **AROLD STEINER**, **SUMNER SMITH**, **SEPH REMMES**, **EDWIN MEAD**, Mr. Mrs. **JAMES VAN DEMARK**, Mr. & s. **HUGH BRADLEY** and grandson.

The long distance cup went to Hugh adley who motored from Santa Cruz, lifornia over the Canadian Highway to falo to Andover with his wife and grand- s. Hugh has spent most of his life in China at the Far East. A most interesting ex- perience.

Our appreciation to those of the Alumni ce for their splendid aid in our behalf and o our thanks to Alan and Jo Blackmer for r warm reception as hosts for the Friday ghering at their delightful home.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Thru **WELLS PECK** and **LENNIE BUR-**



1908 Class Dinner.

DETT, we learn that **DAVE JOHNSON** has become incapacitated and is now in a nursing home at 1313 Brown Avenue, Starliter Apt. 104, Yakima, Washington. Both Wells and Lennie suggest that a letter or card to Dave would provide cheer and encouragement. **FRANK** and Adelaide **KLINGBEIL** depart on another European auto tour on June 21st. Thru Frank Whipple, secretary Yale '13, we learn that **ZO ELLIOTT** is still working on his music at Apt. 1, 2401 North Mesa, El Paso, Texas. **BILL WOOLVERTON** was one of 17 Yale men who attended the annual meeting of the Yale Club of Naples, Florida, last winter.

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York, N. Y.

You are always giving me news so I will reciprocate by telling you a little about myself for whatever interest it may have. As of April 1 I retired from my present employer, Schenley Distillers Corp. But was simultaneously rehired as a consultant. I am very happy with this arrangement as it gives me some additional time for other activities and I am planning on a very extensive vacation, starting in about three weeks. **BEN AVERY** wrote me a very interesting letter from Canada. Like many of us, he and Mrs. Avery were seriously under the weather during the winter from one of the many influenza bugs but apparently have come out feeling better than ever. As Chairman of the Festival Committee of the Ononta Regional Drama Festival, Ben has been very active because in a short space of time this splendid organization put on 5 three act plays, the proceeds which were sizable, went to a number of local institutions and apparently it was not only educational, and enjoyable but profitable as well for these worthy charities. Ben also is Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Laurentian University Foundation on Funds, where they propose to raise Eight million dollars. They are almost complete on their first phase and going strong. One further honor has been heaped on the shoulders of our good classmate and this was when he received a life membership in the Woodlands Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. His membership dates back to 1919 and during that period of 44 years only six men received this honor, of which Ben is the sixth. At our age nothing is complete

without talking about our youngest generation. The 10th and the 11th grandchildren were born recently to Ben's youngest son and, of course, one being a girl, the boy naturally had to be Benjamin Franklin Avery III. We all congratulate you and your wonderful family, Ben. Keep it up. Although there was mention of **STAN SECCOMBE**'s death in previous alumni news I would like to again state how sorry we all are that he passed away two months ago. We will certainly miss him because he was a tower of strength at our last reunion. I received a very sweet note from his widow. Over the weekend of May 3rd the Alumni Council had its semi-annual meeting at Andover and I took time off to spend the whole afternoon and evening with our good friend, **CHARLEY ARNOLD**, and his lovely daughter Patricia. After all, Charley was our original class secretary and preceded the immortal Scott Paradise, and finally Yours Truly. Charley knows more about our classmates than I will ever know, because he has lived with them a lifetime. He had a long visit the previous week with Bishop Hobson who was up at Andover for a Trustee Meeting, of which you know he is Chairman. He has heard from **HUGH BRADY**, his former roommate at New Haven quite frequently, and during the course of an evening he filled me with many pleasant stories and memories of Andover, Yale and, particularly, 1910 anecdotes. The irrepressible, **BILL NUTE**, in his usual co-operative spirit, sat down five minutes after receiving my postcard and wrote me the following—The Society of Missionaries, of which he is a distinguished retired member, offered him a house in Pilgrim Place in Claremont, California, which he accepted and after disposing of his previous home, has now added a guest room. He tells me that the latch string is out for all members of our Class, should they come his way. He has attended a number of Church conferences this spring as well as addressing two Optimist's Clubs, and a Lions Club, telling of the work that is now being done in Turkey, which he instituted many, many years ago. He then launched into a bit on politics which, as a discreet columnist, I refuse to reprint but, Bill, I agree with you thoroughly, and I think so do most of us at Andover. **SAM STEVENS** of San Francisco, our distinguished lawyer, who always makes my visits out there so pleasant, now has added a new activity—he is Captain of the Hill Billies

Camp at Bohemian Grove. Among the guests that they expect this year will be General Lucius Clay. Your Class Agent, *BABE REYNOLDS*, is continuing his civic duties in Longmeadow, Mass., where he is Chairman of the Future Planning Committee, stimulating constructive planning and programming of various committees and departments of the Town Government. He reports enthusiastically that over half the living members of our class participated in the Annual Gift Program to Andover this past year. He is looking forward to doing some real gardening this summer. Our former wrestling champion, *BEN AVERY*, reports that everything is good. Number One on the Hit Parade is the 12th grandchild, Susan Avery Smith, who only arrived last week. Of his 12 grandchildren 8 are girls and 4 boys. From an old, early inherited belief in his wife's family, when you have more girls than boys in a generation there will be no war. I am sure that President Kennedy and your new Prime Minister, Mr. Pearson, will be relieved by this assurance and thru this medium we will advise both of them. The Founders Fund Campaign of Laurentian University, of which Ben is chairman, is progressing as all things under his guidance do and has now reached the amount that ensures the development of the first phase of the University's Campus, about a million dollars. The buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1964. When our Trustees read this statement I am sure you will be called upon to cross the border and help us on our next major Andover Drive. Ben proudly tells me that of the 59 members of the graduating class who received B.A.'s, 16 were cum laude and 6 magna cum laude. Apparently the percentage of serious students in Canada far exceeds those of our country. Ben will be in New Haven for an off-year reunion, so some of you will see him there and I hope, in spite of our ranks getting thinner, that lots of pleasure will be derived from this reunion (as always). Good old *ROBBIE ROBINSON*, who is the class secretary of 1914 at Dartmouth College and who lives not too far from Andover, writes me that he just loves retired life and although I know he had a very eventful, active business career, he is now working just as hard to make his retirement placid, pleasurable and, as he says, uneventful. His hobby is making clocks and lanterns and all sorts of wood or metal objects. In looking back he can proudly point to 8 splendid grandchildren. *REGGIE KISSAM*, from Clinton, Conn., also is a retired gentleman. He is the last of the family, as his two brothers passed away sometime ago. One was George R. Kissam, Class of 1907 at Andover and later at Williams College. Reggie spent the entire winter months in Stuart, Florida, enjoying and improving his gourmet tastes at new restaurants that he "discovered." Of course in the summer he is at his home at Clinton. He has 6 grandchildren, some of whom we hope will become Andoverites. And from *GEORGE WALLACE*, the boss of Fitchburg, I find that this winter he went to Cuzco, Peru, a town established by the Incas 2,000 years before Columbus.

It is 11,000 feet up and as 5,000 is my limit and I start to puff, this must have been quite a strain. Then he and Mrs. Wallace took a cruise thru the South Pacific and visited Mas A Tierra Island, where Robinson Crusoe had his self-imposed exile for a couple of years, then on to Easter Island, Pitcairn, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, flying home from Honolulu to Miami. It took about nine weeks and must have been very interesting. They are back in Fitchburg at the old stand and wish some of the boys of Andover, if they ever get within shooting distance would drop in and see them. Just heard from *CARL PFAU*, thru his lovely wife Jean—Carl is laid up protem, with shoulder bursitis. They write me from Winter Park, Florida, where they have retired to live in splendor on beautiful Lake Osceola. They are going North shortly to visit their two daughters and, of course, their six grandchildren. I received a letter from *RICHARD THOMPSON*, Vice-President of R. A. McWhirr Company, Fall River, Mass. which in its forthright simplicity is so beautifully expressed that I am going to quote it in its entirety: "Dear Eric: Perhaps some of my classmates who knew my wife Ruth Niles Thompson, might be interested to know that she passed away May 23, 1963. Ruth was an Abbot girl when I was in Andover. I first met her when, as Chairman of the Senior Prom I needed a girl to lead the grand March. One of my friends Lloyd Fernald, was acquainted at Abbot and he arranged to have me meet her. She accepted my invitation to the Prom, and, we danced together 46 years."

1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P. O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

A 1911 class luncheon was arranged for by *AL ROYCE* of the Yale Club in New York on April 23, and a combined 1911 and 1912 luncheon was sponsored by *HAROLD FITZGIBBONS* at the Harvard Club in Boston on May 14. The former affair was attended by *FELIX BUME*, *BEN GATINS*, *BOB HAMERSHLAG*, *GEORGE KOCH*, *DICK PARKHURST* (who stopped off on one of his frequent trips from his home in Winchester, Mass. to Washington, D. C.), *JOHN REILLY*, *NOYES REYNOLDS*, *AL ROYCE* and *CHET WALRADT*. *DANA BARKER*, *TOM COOKE* and *NORM DONALDSON* expected to be there, but were unable to make it. *BOB COATES*, *CHARLES CREESY*, *GEORGE DETMOLD*, *DICK ENGLISH*, *ELBERT FOSTER*, "BEEF" *HUNTER*, *GEORGE NUTE*, *DUD ROGERS*, *LEON STOWELL*, *TOMMY TOMPKINS* and *ROGER WAINWRIGHT* sent regrets. The following from 1911 were on hand at the Boston luncheon: *JULIAN BALLOU*, *CHANDLER FOSTER*, *JOE GARLAND*, *TOM HUDNER*, *BRUCE PIRNIE* and *OSWALD TOWER*, one of our Honorary Faculty members. *HAROLD FITZGIBBONS* was expected, but was unable to make it. *PHIL COLE*, *MILTON DODGE*, *HAROLD GARLAND*, our other Honorary Faculty member, *RALPH GOR-*

DON, WILLIAM MITCHELL, DICK PARKHURST and *WARREN TAYLOR* sent regrets. Your secretary was present on both occasions. Lucius Hill, 1912 and his gracious wife extended the hospitality of their home in Brookline to him before and after the Boston luncheon. After leaving Brookline, I stopped in Duxbury to say, "howdy" to *ED NOY*. We went to nearby Kingston for a brief visit with *CHARLIE LAWRENCE* 1912.

In reply to a request for information regarding some of our "lost" classmates, among them *WILLIAM P. FAY*, *HENRY STURGEON* writes that Bill was in his class at Harvard and in their 45th reunion book, he reported follows—"1191 Cabana Road, River Beach, Florida. Home freezers and frozen foods home. President Rich Plan of Palm Beach Inc. Layton's Park, Riveria Beach." He also writes that he has seen "*HASH GIL*" several times in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Two address changes—*ROLAND BUSH* may be reached in c/o A. L. Hall, 9 Bedford Drive, Schenectady, N. Y. and *SYDNEY LEWIS* at 4580 Delafield Avenue Bronx 71, N. Y. We regret to report the deaths—*THEODORE H. AUERBACH* of coronary thrombosis at his home in Greenville, N. H. on last April 18 and *WILLIAM T. LIVINGSTON* in Mineola, N. Y. October 18, 1962. From Andover, William went to Bowdoin College, and, after graduating "studied for a year at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. He joined the credit department at Alexander Hamilton Institute in 1916, served in Italy in World War I, the United States Army Ambulance Service with the Italian Army, and returned to the Institute in 1919. He became editor in 1920. As writer for, and later editor of *Business Conditions Weekly Bulletins*, he predicted the depression of 1929, the beginning of recovery in 1932 and the recession of 1937. He also wrote articles on business for *Fortune Magazine* and *Country Gentleman* and was frequent speaker on the subject of business. Quote from the Bowdoin Alumnus for January 1963.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

A correction should be noted for the BULLETIN in the story about the mid-aged matron—it should be "profound statement" not "settlement" as printed. *ANGUS BLACK*, M. D. silent for a long time and giving us a new address at 14 Oak Street, Brattleboro, Vt. "Although I have had to retire, I am still able to get about and enjoy each day as it comes. I have not received the BULLETIN for some time nor did I get any notice of our 50th Reunion. I do have a very warm spot in my heart for the school that did so much for me." (The Alumni Office has me *ANGUS* has been 'lost' in our files since 1959). . . *BRAD FULLERTON*, "Note new address, Vienna, Va. We sold our place in Great Falls in 1961 and have been retiring since. I quit a top-ranking government job in 1953, set up as an economic consultant and opened a business with my wife. I had already in semi-retirement and expected

1913



Class of 1913—Attendance Trophy winners with a new record of 42%.

make it permanent next year. We have decided to buy a place at Martha's Vineyard for this or next year and spend at least six months of each year in New England." . . . The luncheon at the Harvard Club, May 1913, was a bust so far as 1912 is concerned. Only two of us showed up, **EDDIE MAHAN** and **LOOSH HILL**. From 1911 there were **HANDLER FOSTER**, **PLINY STEWART**, **JE GARLAND**, **JULIAN BALLOU**, **TOM JUDNER**, **BRUCE PIRNIE** and **OZZIE DOWER**, guide and mentor of the class. . . **MARRY HEELY**, Plainfield, N. J., "The years are resting upon me just so-so but I am more and more conscious of their presence." . . . New addresses: **ELMER EUSTIS**, 15 Fifth Avenue, New York City 17; **GEORGE NETTLETON**, 1495 New Point Comfort Road, P.O. Box 414, Englewood, N. J.; **BILL SCOTT**, Sweet Hollow Road, Little York, N. J.; **VANDLING ROSE**, 1523 Adams Avenue, Scranton, Pa.; **CHARLIE JUDSON**, Campus Road, Clinton, New York; **LAURENCE BURWELL**, Burwell Pl., West Haven 6, Conn. . . Your secretary and some others took a trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back by boat, the good ship "Delta Queen," which was quite an experience, and proves conclusively that there are two very large waterways. The **BERT ROBINSONS**, 1913, Dunkirk, N. Y. were aboard also. On the way downstream we passed not far from Fordyce, Arkansas from whence **ARKY HAMPTON** got his nickname . . . He writes, "I appreciate the card written on your trip down the Mississippi River, and I am sorry I couldn't have been there with you. For the Bulletin I would like to say how much pleasure it gave me to have **DR. FUESS** and the '**T**' **SHERMANS** come to see me when they were in Charleston a couple of months ago." . . . **FRED SMITH**, Towson, Maryland, writes the following for the benefit of **FRANK MARKEY**:

I love my bifocals
My dentures fit fine
My hearing aid's wonderful,
But I do miss my mind.

Fred believes the class may be interested that he did not get his diploma when he graduated because: "I had not been able to pay my bills in full so a little curious I wrote **JOHN KEMPER** to see if after fifty years there might be a chance to get it even now. There was and last summer along came my 1912 diploma signed by **HENRY HOBSON** and **JOHN KEMPER**. With it came a letter saying I might have some trouble about those signatures since the **BISHOP** had only been out of Andover two years and **JOHN KEMPER** had just been born." (Congratulations Fred—proves conclusively Andover is a great institution—Class of 1912 is always making new records). . . . Our last notes referred to **PHIL BRADLEY** as a "cultural walla." We were interested to learn from Mr. Webster's book that "walla" is Hindustani for an "agent" or "a msater or owner"—all of which Phil is, of course. . . . **FRED MANNING** who wrote us a note a while back which didn't get mailed did put an interesting and philosophical letter in the air mail some time in March from Nevis in the British West Indies. Among other things he says, "The West Indian house was an experiment in living with the absurdly low wages here. Then you begin to count up the number of families plus goats, sheep, lambs, cows, etc., you feed a day and realize you are coming out on the wrong end of the experiment. So eventually you sell the house to an optimistic newcomer." Fred's base is Haverford, Pennsylvania but he is probably now at Pointe Au Pic, Province of Quebec, and will be back in the BWI next winter. . . . **GEORGE WYER**, "I'm now a registered voter in the Town of Conway, New Hampshire. If possible, and the high pile of snow is gone, I will be up for the town meeting which is March 12th. Thanks for your heartfelt expressions of sympathy on my approaching birthday. The years are resting a damn sight lighter on my shoulders than they are on my feet." He also mentions Hebrews 13:8 with reference to the menus we used to have at Commons. . . . **HENRY McDEWELL**, Greer, South Carolina had a rough winter. "We here have had

the roughest winter weather-wise since we came up from Florida. It's been bitter cold month on end and now we have rains in the flood stages so that all rivers are way over bank-tops. We've had a very hard freeze that has injured most of the shrubbery and all lawns are a burnt brown." . . . **BILL ABBOTT**, Danvers, "As for me, I haven't the lead in me that I used to have. Ninety odd size six shots that riddled my insides so suddenly, after eighteen years of confinement in my pelvic bone have just begun to surprisingly and slowly backtrack." Bill has a grand-daughter who hopes to become a doctor of tropical diseases and presently has been accepted as a student at the Beverly, Massachusetts Hospital School of Nursing. . . . **CY HIGLEY**, Norwich, N. Y., writes on a letterhead which shows his latest venture or adventure, post retirement. This states "National School Boards Association, Cyrus M. Higley, President of the Board of Directors." . . . Don Kirkpatrick, Jacksonville, Fla., President, American Beach Boulevard Bank, "I'm twice retired but not wanting to become Chairman of the Board I took over this job March 1, 1962"—a banking family for son Don is V. P., Casco Bank and Trust, Portland, Maine; William, V. P. Canal National Bank, Portland; George, Providence, Rhode Island, Manager of Estabrook & Co., and step-son (not named) Branch Manager, Newton Waltham Bank and Trust, Waltham, Mass. . . . Mark Twain had the right idea when he wrote the following about our income tax forms: "A string of impertinent questions about my private affairs calculated to make a man report about four times his actual income to keep from swearing to a falsehood." . . . Written roughly between June 4th and 15th. . . .

1913

DAVID C. HALE, Surry, Maine

1913 50th Reunion

The 1913 newsboy enjoyed the most profoundly happy experience of his life at the 50th Reunion of our famous class. His

experience appeared to equal that of all members of the class and families who were present—46 classmates, 37 wives and 3 sons. 1913 won the Class Attendance cup, graciously presented by Ned Mahan '12, who won it last year. Previous Andover records were shattered—the largest percentage of any Reunion attendance on record, 42 percent; the 2nd largest 50th Reunion gift to the Alumni Fund, \$5,761. Three classmates, who generously contributed to the Fund, were hospitalized just days before Reunion, and were unable to attend. To these and all members of the class, your scribe is eternally grateful. Latest reports are very favorable concerning those who were hospitalized. The following members of 1913 attended Reunion: *AUTY, BALDWIN, BARKER, BOWMAN, BRADFORD, BROPHY, BURKHART, BUXTON, CHATTERTON, COOK, DAVIS, DICKERMAN, DICKSON, DUNHAM, DWIGHT, FARRELL, FREEMAN, GARDNER, GARSTIN, GAULT, GREENE, HALE, HAMILTON, HARTIGAN, HUDSON, KEENEY, LORD, MEDLICOTT, MUDGE, NICHOLS, QUINN, REID, RICHARDSON, ROBINSON, ROOSEVELT, RUSSELL, SCUDDER, SHARP, SMITH, STOCKWELL, SULLIVAN, TEARSE, B. THOMPSON, WEYMOUTH, WOODBRIDGE, WOOLLEY*. In addition to the above '13ers who achieved school records, the class enjoyed the genial company of two guests from 1912: Ned Mahan and "Red" Brann. Following Reunion, news came that *FRANK DUNBAUGH*, retired Associate Professor of the U. of Miami, has been named a member of the U. S. Delegation to the Colombian Business Executives meeting in Bogota July 7-13.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

FRANK BALCH is still practising law in Boston and is living with his sister in Cambridge. *MAC BALDRIGE* is finding in retirement the same experience as many others. He is busier than ever working for the local government, American Legion, and Lions Club. In a move to increase the effectiveness of the Connecticut Foundation for Independent Schools in its corporate fund-raising program, he has been named Assistant to the President of the Foundation and will direct fund-raising activities in Connecticut on a full-time basis without pay. The Foundation encompasses 20 of the state's leading secondary schools and its main objective is to raise money to provide scholarships for about 80 boys and girls. An office will be opened in Washington, Conn., under Mac's direction. His daughter, Tish, has resigned her position as social secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy and has taken an executive position with the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, owned by the President's father. His son, Malcolm, Jr., was recently elected president, chief executive officer, and director of Scovill Manufacturing Co., a large independent brass and copper concern with headquarters in Waterbury, Conn. Mac, Jr., joined Scovill in 1962

as executive vice-president. Previously he had been president of Eastern Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., a diversified producer of marine, mining, automotive, and foundry products. He was graduated from Yale in 1943 and served with the infantry in the Pacific in World War II. Mac's second son, Bob, is a vice president of Deering-Milliken, a large textile concern in New York City. *BRAD COVELL*'s brother, Harold, died March 30, 1963, in Sarasota, Florida, where he had resided for 18 years since retiring from the Hart Cooley Manufacturing Co. *ASHLEY DAY* ran the Harvard 1918 reunion, with many 1914ers present. He has moved from Newton to 22 Monument Street, Concord, Mass. *WOODKAHLER* and his wife, Baroness Olga Clewesahl-Steinheil, also known as the Marquis and Marquise de St. Innocent, were prominently mentioned in the Paris Tribune this winter. The Marquise, on a trip to the U. S., fell in love with Admiral, three times a champion of the National Morgan Horse Show, and purchased him. She took the stallion back to Paris where she rode him daily through the Bois de Boulogne to the accompaniment of admiring glances of the viewing public. Woody and the Marquise were so fond of this wonderful Morgan that they commissioned a bronze bust and offered it to the City of Paris. The City accepted with pleasure and thus France becomes the first country to recognize the Morgan, that noble breed of Vermont horse. *SAX FLETCHER*, now retired, has sold his home on North Street, White Plains, but retains his summer home at Scituate, Mass., and spends much of his time at his farm near Peterboro, New Hampshire. His wife, Louise, is a talented pianist and recently gave a recital for Friends of the Westchester Conservatory of Music in White Plains. *BILL KING* is still active with Harrington, King & Co., Inc., in Boston, although he is trying gradually to retire. *ORSON KINNEY* still travels extensively for the Texas Aluminum Co. of Dallas as director of aluminum sales to the aircraft industry. *DUD LUNT* and his wife recently toured Spain and Greece. He has two books soon to be published: "The River—Selections from the Journal of Henry D. Thoreau" and "Tales of the Delaware Bench and Bar." *LUD MOOREHEAD* spent most of the winter in the West Indies in an attempt to rid himself of a virus. He succeeded. *DICK PLOW* is now living in Dublin, Ireland. With much regret we report the death of *MIDDLETON DE CAMP* on February 25, 1963, from a heart attack at the New York Hospital, Westchester Division, White Plains, New York. He had had heart trouble for about two years, but seemed to be greatly improved. After graduation from Yale and the army where he served as Captain of Field Artillery, he worked for the Fleischmann Company for three years and then had an advertising agency for the next seven. In 1930 he joined Standard Oil in Louisville and in 1938 became manager of the aviation and liquified petroleum gas departments. He was also president of the Refiners Oil Co., and S. O. subsidiary. He had looked forward to retirement and a permanent move

to Florida, where he and Mrs. De Camp spent a part of each winter at the Hillsb Club for many years. Middy is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and two sons.

1915

Just at press time word has been received that *DOUGLASS B. SIMONSON* has accepted appointment as 1915 Class Secretary. His address is: 1120 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

1916

THOMAS FITZGERALD, 3 Rundel Place, Dorchester 24, Mass.

Not a word from any one so I feel like *J. Ashley* did in his last message to you classmates written for The Bulletin on June 1, 1962.

Back in the good old days, between 1915-1916, on Andover Hill, as was the war of your secretary, a "make-up" exam was taken, the result of which was graphically described by "Pop" McCurdy saying, "Ashley, you did very well, very well indeed, but not quite well enough to pass." And now as the note time comes around, with no one available, was it I again, or you and you and you, who did very well indeed, but not quite well enough to pass? Hope you had a good summer. Answer if you dare!

Got a copy of the 1916 Pot Pourri for 1916. Gellatly thanks to the kindness of Maurine Curran, III, our *MAURY*'s son. Have a good summer. Remember 1966 is creeping up

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Much obliged for the response to our recent appeal for news of your activities. Still we are 75% of the Class whom we never hear from and would appreciate their withdrawing the postal card from their desk drawer and giving us some word of themselves and family. I hope you all have noted recently the publicity our classmate *JOE STEVENS* has received in *Fortune Magazine*, as well as being the Cover Boy on *Business Week* during the first part of April. Bob is not only known for his many personal contributions to our national welfare, but also for his astute management of the leading company in the textile field which has been plagued by tough foreign competition for years.

I regret to report the deaths of four members—*ANDREW WILCOCK* died in December in England. For many years he had lived in Slingsby Walk, Harrogate, Yorkshire, England. *CLYDE E. BAKER* passed away on March 18, 1963. His family may be reached at R. D. 2, Canadea, N. Y. *FLINT B. FLETCHER* died on February 16, 1963. For many years Flint had been Customer-Credit Manager of the Durfee Trust Company and his home address is R.F.D. 2, Little Compton, Rhode Island. On February 24, 1963, we received notice of the passing of *HARRY BARNES*, 1727 Haynes Street, Birmingham, Mich. Harry was a Contract Specialist with the Detroit Ordnance District.

JOHNE. BRENNAN reports he should be awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received during a baby-sitting job he has recently occupied in Ramsey, New Jersey. He claims his thumbs are full of diaper pin stabs received while on duty at the home of his daughter, Joan. He also says he took care of the children—but in retrospect—his comment "once is enough." He saw BRIDGE JAMS, STORER BALDWIN and BILL RUSSELL at a recent Boston Alumni Meeting. LARRY DOYLE reports he isn't planning spring vacation—just golf at North Hempstead Country Club on Long Island—but expects a step great grandchild in August. M WEBER, the hotel tycoon, still lives in Puerto Rico. He recently returned from a trip to Greece and Czechoslovakia where he was impressed by the vitality of the people which he attributes to their riding bikes instead of automobiles. Food for thought! JACK DRAKE spent February and March in Sarasota, Florida and went swimming all but three days, despite the cold weather. Says he was accused of being a member of the Bear Club. TED MORRISON reports that his wife is going to Europe again this summer—but that he is remaining stateside. Plans to headquarter at their former home in Fiverhill, Massachusetts during summer before returning to St. Petersburg, Fla. BUNNY LYNT is off to meetings in Paris—then will go to Norway for salmon fishing. DAN PINKHAM liking longer and more vacations, has returned from two months in Sarasota, Fla.—plus a trip to Jamaica, Dominican Rep. and Puerto Rico. He managed to get in some scouting work in most of these places. LES STROBEL is still selling law books for Matthew-Bender Company and is still the proverbial bachelor. Even though ABREY RUSSELL lost in his first attempt for elective office in New Brunswick, Canada, he held his ticket for The Conservative Party in his county. Better luck next time! CLARKE MORSE writes that when he was running the hundred yard dash with DAN PINKHAM, he didn't think he would ever be running neck-and-neck with him with a score of fifteen grandchildren. He and Mrs. Morse he just returned from a trip to the Mediterranean and Black Sea. HARLAN COOLEY has no great-grandchildren but he does have a great-grand-nephew, named Harlan also. Alover '78. FRED THOMPSON has finished three novels and a book of short stories and has become a painter of considerable note; sends his best to all. He lives at The Farnsboro, 2129 Florida Avenue, NW., Washington 8, D. C. We send our love to LLOYD KAYSER who has had to undergo two cataract operations these past six months, but reports they were both very successful. EARLE LANCASTER and his wife have now returned from their fourth Round-the-World cruise on the SS President Coolidge, a cargoliner. They visited Japan, Korea, Malaya, Thailand, India, Ceylon, Italy and Spain. Earle says, "amazing sights, amazing smells and not seasick at all—pretty good for an ex-Army man." He reports that our Class had its best showing ever in Alumni Fund gifts and wants to

convey sincere appreciation to Classmates. PAUL THURLOW commuted between New York and Palm Beach this winter. Glad to hear his Hydrofoils and Municipal Incinerator business is good and that he managed to write enough orders in Florida to ease his conscience. DON CARPENTER is retiring from active business with DuPont the end of May. His career, which began with DuPont in 1922, has included major assignments in government as well as management positions in Du Pont and in Remington Arms Company, a Du Pont subsidiary. He has been chairman of the U. S. Munitions Board and deputy to the Secretary of Defense for atomic energy. From 1941 until 1948 he was Vice President of Remington Arms and during the past thirteen years he has been General Manager of the Film Department of Du Pont. His address is Hillendale Road, Mendenhall, Pa. He and his wife plan to spend the summer at their house at West Chop on Martha's Vineyard and will be cruising around North East Waters in their boat. Don reports he had dinner with STEVE HORD, JOHN KEMPER and a few others in Philadelphia recently. Sorry to hear that JIM PICKERING is to undergo surgery soon but says he managed to get another manuscript delivered to the publishers before the boom fell. A speedy recovery Jim—but a sneaky way to play hooky all summer. Our deep sympathy goes to ROGER DENNETT who suffered a siege of virus which resulted in encephalitis—but understand from his wife, Peg, that he is getting along nicely now. When DON TOWNLEY and his wife, Fran, were en route south to Sanibel and Captiva Islands (off the West Coast of Florida), they had dinner with BILL MEYER. Don happily reports that Bill is now fully recovered from his illness and doing well both "Health and business-wise." DUDLEY BURRILL got so fed up with sitting around doing nothing after his retirement from Continental Can that he recently joined forces with the New Rochelle Federal Savings and Loan Association where I'm told he does just enough work to keep him out of mischief. Glad to hear from HOWARD STEARNS but awfully sorry to hear of your Mother's illness. DICK HOWE is enjoying his "Hobby Days"—(Fridays off) in his last year with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Plans to retire early in 1964.

We are delighted to learn that we now have a Tennessee Colonel amongst our Classmates. This honor was bestowed upon BILL WATKINS by Governor Frank Clements. Congratulations, Colonel Bill!

Hope you have all contributed to the 1963 Alumni Fund.

We have received word from L. K. FLYNT telling of his retirement from Duke Power Co. as of April 1963. He reports he is just completing forty-two years of married life and his son and two daughters have produced fourteen grandchildren, which puts him in competition for top honors for our Class.

RUSS BORDEAUX is now living by the shores of San Francisco Bay near the Golden Gate Bridge and would welcome a call from Classmates who are in the vicinity. It was

good to hear from RUSS who belonged to the elite who made up the membership of Bishop Hall in 1916.

Received word, just this morning, from the son of EUGENE T. DINES that his Father had passed away on July 13, 1962. We regret the delay in reporting this in the Class Notes. Gene's address was 1010 Mile High Center, Denver, Colorado.

1918

C. YARDLEY CHITTICK, 160 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

The 45th Reunion of the Class of 1918 on June 7th, 8th and 9th was a happy occasion. The only regret was that not more of the class were able to participate. We had with us over the week-end CURTIS and Ada BOGERT, CARL and Dorothy BRICKEN, FERRIS BRIGGS, CLARK and Merilyn BURNHAM, YARDLEY and Ruth CHITTICK, TED ECKFELDT, BROD and Ruth HASKELL, NAT and Lillian LANE, BILL and Harriet MORGAN, STEVE and Betty NEILEY, BOB and Dodie PURINTON, BILL and Mary ROBERSON, ALEX and Ruth SMITH, FRED and Mary Elizabeth SMITH, HOWARD and Jerry SMITH, GEORGE and Sue THORNTON, HARRY and Virginia SCHAUFFLER, JACK and Eleanor WHEELER, and ROGER and Virginia WOOLEY. On Saturday, we were joined at luncheon by BILL GRAY and BOB MOODY, both accompanied by their wives.

The School assigned Isham Infirmary to the Class for the Reunion, and this turned out to be an ideal location. The solarium at the end of the building was just right for our group gatherings.

Friday evening we were guests at Stuart House, the lovely home of the Alan Blackmers. After cocktails, the School put on a splendid outdoor dinner in Flagstaff Court where all of the reuniting five-year classes gathered. At dusk, we returned to Isham to spend the evening in friendly and pleasant reminiscing.

Saturday morning, after breakfast in Commons, we went diverse ways in seeing the grounds and buildings and learning of other School activities. Then at noon all of the classes assembled in front of the Art Gallery and walked in slow procession to the Gymnasium for lunch. All of our classmates and wives were adorned with suitable small sandwich-type signs proclaiming us in unmistakable fashion to be the Class of 1918. Thirty-nine were present at luncheon. In the afternoon, the alumni baseball game took the attention of part of the Class while others returned to Isham for minor libations. At five o'clock, the cocktail hour commenced and then to Commons at six-thirty for a delicious steak dinner. John Kemper joined us for a brief spell. We were also honored at dinner by the presence of Fred and Mrs. Stott. At the conclusion of our meal, Fred commented entertainingly about current Andover matters. Then a brief business meeting was held. Roger Woolley was unanimously elected Class Secretary to serve for the next five years. Alex Smith graciously consented to continue



to serve as Class Agent. It was decided that Alex should appoint a Committee to work with him in collecting a Class Gift, of sufficient size to do justice to the Class, to be presented to PA on our 50th Reunion.

Notes, phone calls and telegrams of regret of their inability to attend the Reunion were received from **BILL STEVENSON**, **JACK NORWOOD**, **JACK PHILLIPS** and **CHANDLER SYMMES**, and these were mentioned to the meeting. Rising votes of thanks were given to Alex Smith for his faithful and successful work as Class Agent over a long period of years and to your retiring Class Secretary.

During Saturday evening, we had with us a fine accordion player who entertained us with the old songs at cocktails, gave us background music during dinner, and finally enlivened our evening at Isham after dinner.

The Reunion terminated after breakfast on Sunday morning with all of us promising as we said our farewells to live another five years at least so that we could enjoy another similar Reunion. An effort will be made to have the School assign Isham to the Class of 1918 for our 50th Reunion. Each of us at the Reunion pledged ourselves to bring one additional classmate with us at the 50th. If we can do that, our attendance will double and our pleasure will be quadrupled.

Your Secretary takes this opportunity to thank all of the Reunion Committee members who cooperated with him in making this Reunion the success it was.

Now for less happy news, necessary for the record, we tell you of the following deaths: **SAMUEL B. ABBOTT**, November, 1962; **JAMES S. BAILEY**, July, 1962; **JAMES G. BENNETT**, Summer, 1962; **THOMAS L. FLYNN**, September, 1962; **HARRY FRANK, JR.**, March, 1963; **GREGG NEVILLE**, January, 1963; **DAVID J. POST, JR.**, 1962; **JOHN C. WILSON**, October, 1961.

In making this last report, your Secretary wishes to say that it has been a pleasure to serve over the last five years and that he looks forward to aiding Class activities in the future.

Please help our new Secretary, **ROGER M. WOOLLEY**, 430 East 86th Street, New York

28, New York, by sending him, whenever you can, notes about the activities of classmates that come to your attention from time to time.

1919

C. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

At the Commencement exercises at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna., the honorary degree of Doctor of Finance was conferred upon our classmate, **GEORGE R. BAILEY**. The citation read as follows:

"**GEORGE REILY BAILEY**, we are told that in medieval times, bailies were men of service, 'charged with public administrative authority.' Those forebears of yours, however, served only the lord of the manor—you the public at large. A graduate of Yale University, you have been true to her ideal of enlightened leadership. As president and director of the Harrisburg National Bank and Trust Company, and as director of three other companies you have established over a wide region a structure of financial wisdom, prudence, and security, and always, openly and freely, have given your administrative talents to the people around you and to the organizations raised to meet their needs—to the youth, the aged, the sick, the churches, and to the cause of education. Dickinson honors in you a strong mind and a dedicated heart."

1920

JOSEPH W. LUCAS, JR., 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

This issue should come to you in midsummer. It reminds us that numerous of you are not vacationing but retired. Would it be asking too much to give the rest of us a word on this tricky transition? (The busier you are, the more entertaining it will be!) On the other hand, there are some like **AL CAR-MICHAEL** who have just grasped the top rung. Al became president of the Connecticut Savings Bank in New Haven not long ago. **TED BATES** is still advertising—mainly

about his salmon fishing, we hear. **GREENE** ran into George Danforth (1919) at a wedding. They met twice before in Alberta and in Mexico. Ed's planning a trip to Greece and the Near East next spring. He and Nancy certainly get around. His recent letter to me contained the sad news of the death of Mal Douglas, who had been doing a wonderful job as Secretary, Yale '24S. In fact, about half of this input came from Mal's column. Looks like you chaps were going to have to try a bit harder to make your news! Go back now to Day Hall, when it was new—the west wing, second floor, where Arthur Washburn made (or was supposed to make) the rounds precisely at 8 o'clock. Remember a Danish boy in the hall bedroom? His name was **MAGNUS HANSEN**, strait out of Vejle, Denmark and still in his 100's. **DICK RICHARDSON** (dead since 1924) and I had the room next door. On 27 Apr. 63, Willis A. Trafton, Jr. (PA '22), representing the State YMCA of Maine, presented Magnus the 1963 Award for "Distinguished Service to Youth." This follows 35 years of service to the communities of Auburn and Lewiston, "during which time he resuscitated a floundering organization and built it by his administrative skill, by his capacity to work with others, and by his personal sacrifices, into the viable institution it is today. . . . It is not for the years of service, but for the quality of that service that we honor here." Magnus and Rigmor had a summer camp at Cundy's Harbor, Me. and you can reach him c/o Auburn-Lewiston "Y." For me it is a very special pleasure to send you, Magnus, the class' congratulations for your superior achievements in a field and community that are so unusually important. Why are so many of us so far, far away? **DAVE KENDALL** took time out from a very new career as a Chrysler VP to say he'd stop and see me when next in Melbourne, which is an old stamping ground. Dave said he had a nice letter from Matt White (PA '22) to whom he served in New Guinea. (I served with Matt in Bartlett Hall.) On the other side of life, I must report the death of Jane, wife of **DICK LOOMIS**, last October—57 Inspiration Drive, La Jolla. Georgie and so well remember our short but lovely visit there with Dick and Jane in 1954. It was lovely first sight for Georgie with Jane, Dick. We'd have returned just to see about the nicest spot in the nicest town in California, but now you'll come see us, I hope. Our sympathies must go also to the family of **HERBERT BRUCE**, 75 North St. Extension, Rutland, Vt., who died 7 Feb., 63. Herb was a veteran of two wars, an artist and writer for national publications. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son (PA '44). Do you mind if I use this issue with another reminder that it's only checks that will keep our own "**GAWTST**" **GALLAGHER** on top of the Alumni Fd?

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, N. J. Compton, R. I.

We regret to report the death of **SUMNER ROBINSON** in March, at Andover, and

FRANCIS O'DONNELL in Lowell. "O'D" had been a lawyer and Lowell had been his lifetime residence. BILL NEWMAN has recently returned from 11 years in Paris where he had devoted his time to research in 12th and 13th century history of France, and has numerous manuscripts which he hopes to publish. For the immediate future he expects to live on Lummi Island, Washington. ROGERS WEED has been named senior vice president, sales, of Bird & Son, East Walpole, Mass., manufacturers of building and roofing materials and floor covering. I presume you have the last (Winter) issue of The BULLETIN in your reach, so have another look at the dinner picture on page 16: right plunk in the middle of the right hand end of the picture is JESS WILLARD, and on his left is HERM KOEHLER. TILSON and SAYLES are there, too. Send us a post card when you take that summer trip . . . and have a good time!

1922

MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

J. MATTOCKS WHITE proudly reports he is a grandfather 3 times. Rebecca Gilman White was born June 2, 1963. His other grandchildren are James M. White, III, age 4 and Sarah Knox White, age 4.

C. VAN NESS WOOD. The Boston Herald reports the engagement of Patricia Durland Wood to Malcolm Wadsworth Chase of Belmont, Mass. The wedding is planned for August.

EDWIN M. WOLFE. A note from ED's wife says that Ed is now permanently retired. His new address is South 2704 Stone Street, Spokane 33, Wash. He was delighted to receive a letter from BOB ALLEN, another from WHIT LEWIS who is still living in British Columbia and a telephone call from TAN OSBORNE in New York.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N. J.

Our fortieth reunion turned out to be one of the most successful we have ever had. Although twenty classmates attended, most of them with their wives, our only regret was that more did not return. Besides the fun of relaxing with friends long missing, we had two very high points. One was the tour of the Arts and Communications Center with Bart Hayes making the presentation. I can't describe it here but urge every Andover man to get there as soon as possible to see the exciting things the school is doing today and the astounding results it is producing. The other feature was the class dinner with never dull moment and the great privilege of hearing FRANK NEWMAN tell in his quiet way of his life in China and Africa. John Temper had told me shortly before that Frank could get up in Chapel and within a few minutes convert every student into a Christian and I can well believe it. Frank and his wife will return to his hospital station in Africa soon. After about two years he will come back to finish his training in psychiatry



and expects to practise in this country thereafter. I find it necessary to make a belated correction of some dates printed in our 1923 Pot Pourri. I have always believed Frank and FRED NEWMAN were twins, due to the dates printed at that time. There is actually a year and a half difference in their ages. . . . We had L. C. Newton as our guest at dinner and he seemed to enjoy us as much as we enjoyed him. He has changed very little and now looks younger than some of us. . . . RUS SMITH put in his first appearance since graduation. Rus tried architecture and archaeology before going to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He has been there twenty-three years and is Head of the School, now composed of eleven hundred students learning the creative arts. . . . DON WYLIE came from Durham, N.C., where he lives. Don travels a great deal, making contracts between the army and universities, in basic research. During a dull period in his life he picked up a PhD. which he claims is a great help in getting higher grade sleeping quarters. . . . WIN NEWMAN faithfully maintained his reunion record. According to L. C. Newton, Win is now the authority on the history of the town of Andover and has published some of his researches. . . . BILL FOSTER has retired and is living in Washington, Conn. Bill was the Chairman of the Board of Bankers Commercial Corp. Finance Co. in New York, and now seems to be very happy. . . . AL LOOK told us some very interesting news about AGUINALDO, who lives in Cavite, the Philippine Islands. Aggie has a good size place and raises pineapples, sugar cane and general farm products. He had a close call during the war in a court martial after several months in prison. He gives credit to his training at Andover for having saved him from the Japanese. He was very happy to see Al and thinks a great deal of Andover. I would like to get some news from him directly. . . . ERIC HAIGHT was elected to a three-year term on the Alumni Council and seems very able to represent us. . . . JIM BRUCE did a fine job as chairman of the reunion despite some serious

worries at the moment. Those present besides the already mentioned were OTTO ALCAIDE, BOB ANDERSON, LEO DALEY, BILL ELLISON, BILL GAY, ALEX GORDON, HOWARD MOODY, MARSHPOSEY, HARRY REMINGTON, PHIL SIMONDS, BILL VAN ALSTYNE, and JOHN WRIGHT. . . . The tremendous success of the dinner was due to the fine touch of Bob Anderson as toastmaster. If there is any particular classmate that you would like to hear about, please drop me a line. I will do my best.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Unfortunately, the 35th reunion of Yale Class of 1928 will not be held until after the deadline for these class notes. Twenty-five members of PA '24 have indicated in advance their intention to be present in New Haven next week and I hope will provide me with a quantity of interesting material for the next bulletin. Our class graduated from Andover 190 strong and about 75, or 40%, promptly went to Yale where we made up almost 10% of the incoming freshmen. Andover still gets its graduates into colleges of their choice but Yale receives less than half the former number. PA '24 will have our 40th reunion a year from now and there will be more information about it later in the year. An inquiry for news to BILL BLUNT brings back the comment that nothing new really ever seems to happen. He is still with National Distillers and lives in Scarsdale. Both his son, Bill, PA '54, who is a lawyer with Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, and his daughter, Joan, are married but so far only one granddaughter. A nice note from BERRY GRANT, who is President of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Allentown, Pa., expresses his continued interest in the school and harks back to some interesting times that he and WALT BRADLEY used to have. ROY MILLIKEN was recently elected President of Capitol Products Corporation in Harrisburg, Pa. CHICK PECK who heads

International Paper's operation in Canada, has lived in Montreal since the war. He has become a Canadian citizen and "enjoys 'huntin shootin fishin', skiing, soft music and hard martinis." Who doesn't? A recent news release announced that **RED RANDALL** has retired as head football coach at Haverford College but will retain his positions as professor of physical education, director of athletics, and head coach of baseball. Red had been active as a head coach longer than all but ten other NCAA head coaches which speaks well for the outstanding record he made there. Congratulations, **RED**! At the recent dedication of the new Evans Science Building at Andover, **RED SANBORN**, now senior biology instructor and very nearly senior member of the entire faculty was much in evidence, particularly demonstrating to visitors his pet project—the greenhouse—for which he has been entirely responsible. I finally smoked some news out of **DICK VAUGHN**, who says he is hibernating in the well-known country town of Princeton, N.J. where he coaches 150 pound football, freshman baseball and is active in numerous other fields of physical education work at Princeton. A last minute note from **CART "RED" HASKELL** who, with his wife, Madelene, leads the pleasant life of running the Tamworth, New Hampshire, says that if all goes well his cousin's son will enter Andover this Fall, being the fourth generation of his family to attend. **DICK HOCKING** has a summer place nearby and other classmates show up from time to time.

1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 31 Downing St., Norwood, Mass.

FARRAND FLOWERS reported in the last **BULLETIN** that his fifteen-year-old son Jamie was, he feared, headed for Exeter. In this column let the story be corrected: He has decided to wear the royal blue after all and is entering the class of 1967. . . . **ALLEN KEEDY** reports that his daughter, Martha, has graduated from Grinnell College. She received a full scholarship to pursue graduate work at the University of Michigan this next fall and will prepare to be a medical social worker.

1927

W. P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

There is always someone saving this column from lapsing into an editorial. This time my thanks to **EDDIE O'NEIL**. He reports from Pittsburgh on a reunion with his old "roomie" **DES DONNELLY**. The festivities included **BOB** and Doris **KIMBALL** (our host and hostess Sunday afternoon at our fortieth), **EDDIE** and Lydia and **DES** and Boots. A lot of us know Doris and Lydia, but Boots we still have to meet. I'm intrigued by the name—sort of an anglicized Zsa Zsa. Speaking of **DES** I remember a boxing match between him and Ellie Crandall. With **DES** something over six feet and Crandall about five four with elevator heels it was quite a go. I think Crandall won but I won't swear to it.

At any rate **DES** "is in business for himself and has taken up golf in a big way." Still quoting from the **O'NEIL** papyrus "John M. Bennett III is entering P.A. this fall." This is indeed good news, but a word of caution to you John III. Follow not in your father's footsteps in your choice of companions. We are a scurvy lot and led thy father down the garden path, albeit with a touch of vice versa.

The great picture sweepstakes is at least off the ground if not to a flying start. **TED PERSONS** was the first in the door, or rather in the mail box. **GEOFF GRAINGER** has the worst memory, four answers and two of them wrong. **SWOOPE** had to complicate matters by using his own style of answer sheet, and **BENNETT (JOHN II)** sent in the best letter which is quoted herewith. Please take a few minutes to complete your answer sheet and send it along to me.

"I have studied with interest the photographs you sent me taken in November 1923. As you may realize, I did not enter Andover until November 1924. When proper adjustments of scoring are made, I think I can modestly say that I have won the contest.

Points

- 40 Properly identifying—as per attached list.
- 10 Boys who did not return in November 1924. (I cannot possibly have known them—high scholastic mortality).
- 10 Handicap points because I did not go to Yale where nearly all of the rest of the Class went except you and me.
- 10 Additional points for living West of the Mississippi and not being able to attend all kinds of Andover gatherings in New York and Boston.
- 2 For properly identifying George Allen by both his nickname and his adopted name.
- 3 For McDuffie, Luce and Hirsh, who are obviously hiding behind the group.
- 4 For properly identifying No. 70, the obvious object of the contest.

79 Total

The round trip from San Antonio is going to be a little steep, I am afraid, for the Class to bear. Best wishes."

Had two delightful dinners in Washington. The first with **CHARLIE** and Francis **STURTEVANT** and the second with **BILL** and D'arcy **BELL**. **CHARLIE** has a son at Yale, a granddaughter in Providence, a house in Georgetown and serves excellent bourbon to either forehand or backhand. I was finally able to determine that there was a daughter and son-in-law in residence with the granddaughter. Ole **BILL** he serves good bourbon too. In fact it might be a mite better than **CHARLIE'S** but to be sure I'll have to go back and try **CHARLIE'S** again. **BILL** and D'arcy are off in June for an assignment in Bucharest. **BILL** has been studying Romanian for several months. I am sure Romanian is a delightful and lyrical language, but it will be interesting to watch the ethnic effect on Romania of their language spoken with a New Orleans accent. **BILL'S** title is Assistant Secretary for Cultural Affairs. Mardi Gras in Bucharest will be in

for a face lifting I betcha!

Returning to the picture sweepstakes for moment. Numbers 5, 18, 31, 42, 51, 57 and 58 are really in the controversial category, special prize to anyone who can identify these for sure. Even if you can only name one or two out of the entire picture send in your list and give me a spot of news.

Having started with **O'NEIL** I shall end with him. I was in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago and called **EDDIE** at his office from my hotel. I was trying to find out where his office was. After a few directions he said "Look out your window a second." This I did and I'll be damned if there wasn't **O'NEIL** looking out his window right across the street. Just like television, talking to each other on the 'phone and practically eyeball to eyeball at the same time. **ED** and Lydia were off Europe in Tom Evans airplane in May. (The same Tom Evans of Science Building fame.)

All persons mentioned in this column have committed themselves for our fortieth. Any further commitments gratefully received.

1928

R. EMERSON PUTNEY, 1215 Unity St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

35th Reunion just over and less than a week to get these notes together make composing and editing more difficult and in some respects easier. Trying to stand back to review the reunion objectively, each has a joyous feeling of renewed friendships and a rekindled knowledge of being part of a growing and continued enterprise. It was shared with too few. The gatherings were pleasant and intimate. The program provided for a varied interest, for the individual, for the class, for the reunifying alumni body. It provided sustenance and refreshment for the body, and food and thought for the mind and soul. We who were there, even part of the weekend, expressed again our thanks to the committee planning and providing entertainment and program highlights of which were (a) the gathering of '28 and '42 at **SPIKE** and Nancy **ADRIANCE'S** home Friday evening. (b) the chilly barbecue at Flagstaff Court (c) the preprandial party Saturday in **JACK** and Nancy **HAWES'** lovely new home, (d) the Dedication of the Sybil Pratt Kemper Chapel (e) the Class Dinner at Williams Hall Headquarters, (f) a memorial service on Sunday in which "**SPIKE**" **ADRIANCE** had a prominent part, (g) a farewell picnic on Sunday at Samaritan House. At part or all of the events appeared **BOB** and Gladys **ADLER** and children Kim and Barbara, on from Rochester. **SPIKE** and Nancy **ADRIANCE**. **SPIKE** in late February admitted being held incommunicado with an affliction ordinarily associated with sub-teenagers, i.e. chicken pox. In order to set the record straight he confessed acquiring the malady as a result of holding a beautiful blonde on his knee. He was eight years old. A week before reunion, **Spike's** and Nancy's daughter, Mary, was married to Thomas Cook of Muskogee, Okla., in the first wedding in the new Sybil

Pratt Kemper Chapel. Eleven days later, Ann, wife of son, Sam, produced first grandchild, named for Old Granddad. **DAN DORMAN** did the Obstetrical Honors. **JOHN** and Helen **BRASS** were the Class Dinner guests. After these years there are very few instructors or staff members remaining in active capacity. We were, however, delighted and honored to be visited at the gathering on Friday by Rocky and Mrs. Dake, Miss Whitney, and George French. Miss Whitney still recalled the exact number of cuts taken by **TED AVERY**, on and with Gus and daughter Ann and son Ted, Jr., '66. Young Ted is reportedly a promising trackster in the Weights Department. P. K. Allen, '29, and Betty were there, too. Honorary Class Members, **JOHNNY KEMPER** and **HART** and Carol **LEAVITT** were with us at the Class Dinner. Johnny Kemper's three charmers paraded with our class and had lunch with us Saturday. **EM** and Louise **BATES** seemed to be enjoying the "Scholastic" magazine. **ARNOLD (BUD) BERNES** has sold his ranch and hopes to work for the Peace Corps. **MANCEL** and Ellie Bugs" **CLARK** and brood and trailer shared distance prize with **HAROLD EDWARDS** who was joining the members of his family in Princeton to see a son graduated from his Alma Mater. Debbie Clark and Roger Murray, III, '65, held class banner in the Pee-rade. **WARREN CRESSY** is so busy in retirement doing those things he has long wanted to do that he hasn't gotten back to the practice of law in his new home. **CHARLEY** and Sarah **EATON** provided caps for the Pee-rade. Sarah continually promoted a health programme and demonstrated her earnestness by challenging to ping pong. We expected at any time to see her playing with tables at once. **CHARLEY** and Carol **ANSON** and sons John and Mac, as well as Charley's partners of long standing, **GARDERRIN** and Phemie, **VARNUM TAYLOR** and Barbara were with us, but not at the same time. The Gansons departed New Haven to watch Mac snare sheepskin. Nancy and **JACK HAWES** and son, Johnnie, entertained us, as mentioned before, at their new home, Woolley House. **JACK HAZEN** showed up solo for Saturday only, while **CURT HEATH** dittoed for Friday only. We missed Mmes. H.es, with daughter Peggy. **DICK** and Francis **HIRST** came from Boise, where they have lived the last six years, to join us and witness the Order Exercises at Exhibition Friday. Their son, John, was awarded his diploma. There are a number of class sons in P. A. and more to come, but only one in the Class of '63. **FRANKER** and Florence **LAWRENCE** threatened to depart early Sunday for Chicago, but couldn't bear to miss all the festivities and agreed on to grace the Samaritan House picnic with their handsome presences. Gard Merrin liked Florence's shoes. **DON McLEAN**, of class's Charter Trustee, distinguishes any company in which he is found, and was on hand for all the festivities. **ROG** and Agnes **MURRAY** were amiable and happy participants, augmented by young Rog, '65.



1928 and friends enter the Alumni Luncheon, with younger classes to follow.

MILES and Lu **PENDLETON** and **AL ROWLAND** had to depart before the conclusion of all festivities for Yale graduation of sons Lea and Danny. P. A. students and faculty earlier this year donated close to 3,000 books to be shipped overseas to the Pendleton's son, Kim (P.A. '57), who is teaching school in Ghana and recently recovered from an attack of typhoid, which he acquired not long after a bout with malaria. He's quite a guy!

EMERSON and Dorothea **PUTNEY** did some boasting about their two P. A. sons and about their three grandsons as likely candidates. **BEEZER RANSON** was another Friday solo type. Not long before he had served as Johnnie Kemper's "escort" at the TIME party for Cover People. **FRANK SCHROEDER** was showing his son Ted around the Hill. Frank has a daughter, Frances, attending Beaver College. **TOM** and Marge **WALKER** and their children kept us aware of the fact that while some of us are enjoying grandchildren, others of us are still enjoying young families. **MIKE CARDOSO** sent last minute regrets because of complications including the Bryn Mawr graduation (for his daughter's room-mate and to pick up his daughter), to attend Dartmouth graduation for his son on the 16th, and Cornell graduation for a niece on the 10th. In addition he is trying to rent his house in Ithaca and find a place in Washington where he is moving during the summer so that he can become the first Executive Director of the Association of American Law Schools. **TOM MENDENHALL** and **DUKE HENNING** were honorary pallbearers at the extremely impressive Memorial Service for Yale's President Griswold. During reunion a cable came from **TULLY TORBERT** in Mogadishu. In case you hadn't seen it, the following is a quotation from the March 22 issue of *Time*, page 28, referring to our '28 Somali Ambassador, Tully Torbert: "Mobs surging through Mogadishu's heat (100 plus) had to be broken up by mounted police swinging long batons; before the disturbance was quelled, some 500 people were arrested. In Hargeisa, the one-time capitol of British Somaliland, crowds stoned British homes and

cars, attacked the British Consulate. Presumably because of Britain's close ties to the U. S., newly arrived U. S. Ambassador, Horace Torbert, was stoned out of the town of Galcaio. His Landrover narrowly outdistancing a mob of 1000 men, women and children. In Kenya itself, a Somali tribesman speared a District Commissioner, Lt. Colonel John Balfour, and one mob hauled down the Union Jack." With pictures in the paper, call them maps if you wish, congratulations to **HAMILTON THORNQUIST** on having been named Manager of Public Relations and Advertising for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and to **CHARLEY ABBOTT** who was elected President of Samson Cordage Works. Speaking of pictures, congratulations to **ELLIE NOYES** for the series of photographs of his home "A House for All Seasons" appearing in *Life Magazine*, February 15, 1963 issue. **BRAD KANE** reports that he is happily remarried, working for Edward Don & Co., Philadelphia, with two married daughters who have two children each, one 16-year-old boy still to get to college. **SUMNER CROSBY** is chairman of the Department of History of Art at Yale University and has filled us in on the story which was begun in a previous bulletin; "Although St. Denis was never a cathedral, it is, however, the first dated full Gothic building. My work at St. Denis began when I was a graduate student here at Yale, and I doubt if I will ever really finish it. I had two excavations made there before the War, in 1938 and 1939, and then three since the War, in 1946-47-48. I was there last year as a Senior Research Fellow of the University. We have found at least three churches previous to the 12th century site of the present building, and enough of the unfinished 12th century have to reconstruct at least its plan quite accurately. Since St. Denis has been so intimately related to the history of France and was such an important artistic center, it may seem surprising that other scholars have not tackled it before. All I can say is that they were more intelligent than I have been, since they believed that the early remains must have been destroyed by the mobs from Paris during the Revolution when they sacked the church,

or when the very thorough restoration was made during the 19th century. We have found a great deal more than could have been expected, but putting the pieces together gives me a headache. At present, I am back in harness as Chairman of the department and will be tied up with this for the next two years. I don't know when I will get the next volume written, although I hope to work on it this summer."

Why can't we hear more from those from whom nothing has been heard? Please let us know so that we can share our experiences.

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade and Hill, Inc., 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

As we have just returned from an extended business-pleasure trip to England, these notes may be a little shorter than desired. One of the interesting accomplishments on this U.K. junket was an opportunity to visit our son, E. P. Jr. PA '62, in England where he is presently taking an extra year at one of the English public schools, specifically Gresham's School in Holt, Norfolk. It was most interesting to observe the difference between the English public school and our own preparatory schools. The manner in which the young man was able to adjust and be assimilated into a completely new environment, we are confident, had much to do with the training and experience acquired during four years at PA. Needless to say we could run on ad nauseum on this subject, but cheer up, we won't. We are happy to inform those of you who do not already know that *GEORGE FRENCH* was elected Senior Vice President in charge of the entire manufacturing operations, both domestic and overseas for Deere and Co., in Moline, Ill. *GEORGE's* younger son, Bill, is at PA. Word has just been received that *AL MADEIRA* was honored as the first recipient of the Annual Metawampe Award at the Student Leaders' Night at the University of Massachusetts. *AL* who is a member of the English Department at the University was given this award in recognition of the generous and unselfish help he has given to individual students, organizations, and clubs. As a recipient of this award is nominated by the students, *AL* should feel very proud of his contributions. May we add our congratulations! A 30 year class record of a reasonably well-known University gives forth some information concerning several estimable members of our Class who have been extremely silent as to their comings and goings. Bits of this information may be of interest to '29'ers. *GIL WRIGHT* who is his own boss in the wool business, and operating out of Boston, has reported that his son Gilbert P. Jr. having graduated from Brown in 1961 is presently at the University of Virginia Law School; his daughter, Pamela Jane is a graduate of Goucher College, and the youngest, Timothy has spent one year at Norwich University and one year at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. *BILL HOUSTON* is presently Assistant Treasurer and Purchasing Agent of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Chicago. *BILL* has two sons, James P.

who is an Apprentice Seaman USN at Great Lakes, and Bill who is in high school. We have not seen or heard much from *BILL* over the last few years and we cordially invite information beyond that statistical in nature. By the time you have read this deathless prose, most of you will have overcome the pangs of your college 30th reunions. Try to remember that there is a 35th coming up at PA next June and, from personal experience, they have been a lot of fun. Start thinking about it.

1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N. J.

It's a sad state of affairs when all we can do is tout the competition. *PHIL POTTER* is now assistant Headmaster and Director of the Lower School at Park School—all boys—230 of 'em—in Indianapolis, Indiana. "Middle West is delightful!" he writes, and adds parenthetically that his family is sporting a 16-month-old daughter. Sounds like more activity than a PA Headmaster's office after May Day! That's it. There must be more news of PA '30, but you will have to be self-appointed reporters, please.

1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester 4, N. Y.

After 32 years at this job, I sometimes weary of the doings of many worthy classmates because of the difficulty of obtaining news. In the absence of interesting items for this issue, permit me to tell you about my golf game. . . . At age 52 my handicap is steadily inching downward. Now at a modest 10, I fervently strive to halve this figure by age 60 in order to qualify for the Walker Cup Seniors in Carnoustie, Scotland in the spring of 1971. . . . Many people think of golf as a difficult and exacting skill. Actually it isn't if you read a sufficient quantity of golf books during the winter months, putt on the living room carpet, swing in front of the pier mirror in the hall, wear dark clothes on the links, do push-ups, and eat rasins. . . . A thing one must overcome is any tendency to read more than a dozen books per winter. This will make it difficult to remember the correct chapter and verse at the top of the back swing. Instead, just start the hips moving to the left, pull with your straight left arm, tuck your right elbow close to your side, throw your one-piece hands at the ball, anchor your head, hit against a stiff left side, and finish on the left foot with hands high and your belt buckle facing the flag—the flag you are shooting for. . . . In most cases this type of swing will produce what is called an Armenian rug-cutter that rips through the turf and stops abruptly 85 yards from the tee. Reasons for such a result could be either a martini before teeing off or a lack of concentration, the latter being the more evil of the two. With a little practice you will find yourself crunching the ball far down the fairway with the woods and flying the ball to the green with the irons. Once on the green, remember never to move your head. Even hold your

breath if your putts constantly go to the right. . . . Like I say, there is really nothing to it and here's wishing that you play often and well. If you have any good tips, I will be glad to include them in a forthcoming volume soon to be readied by my London publisher. It is called "The Wind can Work for You on Seaside Linksland Courses." (You may be also interested in my first book, "My Aunt was Harry Vardon's Sister.")

BOB GORDON was recently honored by his employees as a 25 year veteran of Rochester's Mixing Equipment Company, which is the world's largest manufacture of fluid mixing machines. Bob is Executive Vice President of the firm, is on the board of bank and the telephone company, and is the former treasurer of the Genesee Hospital. Bob's wife Tony landed a record marlin of Bimini a year ago. The Gordons have spent a lot of winters in the Caribbean. Summer weekends they spend on their 50-footer in the Thousand Islands. Bob has come close to our ambition to become a G.I.S.E. (Golf International Sportsman). . . . *BUS BROWN* reports that *TOM LAWRENCE* was a recent speaker at the Arizona State Dental Association Meeting in Phoenix. Tom addressed the group of ivory drillers as a leading management consultant. The thrust of his talk was that dentists talk too much and should do more listening. I suppose this is true of barbers, streetcar conductors, taxicab drivers, and wives. Lawrence said "There is real talent in listening." Tom further advised these highway robbers that "The dentist can help the patient develop personality and proper attitudes toward life." Our favorite consultant concluded with the thought that, "There is more to dentistry than the mouth and teeth." Here I rather imagine Tom was referring to dental hygienists. In the picture appearing in the "Phoenix Gazette," Tom looks serious and handsome as usual despite an almost complete lack of scalp covering. "Backward, to backward, oh Time in thy flight. Make me a child again, just for tonight."

1933

DANIEL B. BADGER, 235 North Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

As these notes are put together, Oh Absent Ones, the story is that you should have been with us at P.A. for our Thirtieth Reunion to see and hear what has happened to us since 1933 and what has taken place on the campus in the last few years. It was a memorable occasion, and we report the following excerpts:

JOHN REIGELUTH presided with continuity over the nationwide arrangements and *DAVE JENNET* again, as in 1958, handled all local details, including opening and closing of headquarters at Alumni House (old K.O.A.). Olga Reigeluth and Betty Jenney contributed constant help to their spouses and much hospitality to our classmates. *HUGHIE SAMSON*, our Class Agent, was on hand with son, Blake, P.A. 1962.

Never to be forgotten was the Saturday evening entertainment produced, directed



and masterminded by *HARVEY LEBOW*, assisted in the wings by *WOODY* (the actor) *YOUNG*. Leading roles were assumed by *HAYER WARSHAW*, *FRENCHY BARHOLOMEW*, *JOHN REIGELUTH*, *DAVE LOVE* and *EMIL GANEM*. Minor roles, with chorus and background confusion, were contributed by *JOHN RAMSEY*, *DAVE BENNEY*, *GEORGE PECK*, *DICK KERRY*, *DAN BADGER* and assorted wives. The audience included *BOB SEARS*, *HOWIE JUSTIN*, *MAC KINNE*, with wives and *HIL BRAYTON*, *BILL BOYD*, *HAM WILCOX* and *FRED SMITH*. Our dinner guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sides (Director of Admissions), Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown (Teacher of English and Coach of Crew) and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shields (retired but raconteur extraordinary). In hand for the parade and Saturday lunch was *BOB KEENEY*, with wife and six of the clan. Out of this happy reunion weekend suites for all at Bancroft) a few additional acts and impressions emerge: *DICK KERRY* has resigned from the State Department and is now a country lawyer in Groton, Mass.; *HIL BRAYTON* is a country squire and lawyer in Fall River, Mass.; *DAN BADGER*, will lead the 8'n 1 singers next year including *FRED SMITH*'s son, Pete; *HOWIE JUSTIN*, Jr. '65 received high commendation from the Science Department for his paper on the life and work of the planaria. . . . The new buildings on the Campus—notably the Arts and Communications Center, the Evans Science Building (dedicated this spring with an address by our *JERRY PIEL*) and the Copley Wing of the Library—are breathing additions to the physical teaching facilities now at Andover. None the less, we all felt at home on the Campus and there remains much of the body and spirit of thirty years ago.

A few more of our classmates, who did not make Reunion, have corresponded with us since our last writing: *ROGER WELLINGTON* has been renominated to serve a third term as Treasurer of the American Institute of C.P.A.'s. *DICK LOWE*'s wife, Nathalie,

wrote that Dick would be absent this June because he is in Liberia as Technical Manager for Liberia-Swedish American Mineral Co. . . . *TOM CROSBY*'s son, Tom, Jr., after two years in the Navy, is now at the Yale Law School; son, David, Yale '62, is working in Minneapolis; and four younger children are still being educated. *FLOYD HASKELL* is practicing law in Denver with a firm he formed in 1948. . . . *BILL EMBREE*, also practicing law in Denver, reports an impressive list of extra curricular activities, including Yale Alumni Board, Denver Red Cross Vice-Chairman, and Trustee of Berea College, Kentucky. . . . *DICK LINKROOM*, recently remarried, is back in Hollywood.

1934

F. A. PETERSON, Abbot Stevens, Andover, Mass.

Before I get on to news of classmates, I'd like to remind you of the beauties and glories of commencement and reunion weekend in Andover. This year seven 1934 sons graduated: Edward W. Campion, II, John A. Faggi, Jr., Peter F. Marvin, Richard B. Mudge, Arthur V. Rogers, II, Carl F. Taeusch, II, Gilbert T. Vincent, and John W. Whipple. Next year there will be four: Hay, Little, MacNutt, and Thatcher. I trust that the parents will be here, but also, for the THIRTIETH REUNION WEEKEND, all the rest of the class as well. The reunion class this year had a wonderful time, but I noticed that 1933, for their THIRTIETH, managed to attract back only about 25.

PLEASE PUT DOWN IN YOUR CALENDAR RIGHT NOW: THIRTIETH REUNION FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1964.

JOHN FAGGI's John won the Aurelian Honor Society Prize, by the way; and both he and Ed Campion were stalwarts of the lacrosse team.

FRED TAEUSCH (Captain, USN) came all the way from Hawaii, where he is now serving as Assistant Chief of Staff, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, to see Carl graduate. I had a chance to talk with

him briefly, and if you think YOU haven't changed, you ought to see Fred. *JACK CASTLE*, one of our two Alumni Trustees, has, like his running mate, *TOM THACHER*, been around the school a good deal this year. When I saw him at the dedication of Evans Hall, the glittering, gadget-filled new science building (you've got to come to the THIRTIETH to see that, if for nothing else), he, loose as ever, remarked, "Fred, in our day all we needed was a classroom." The simplicity of those lovely days (Poynter, Hinman, Parmalee, Graham, Page, Stearns, Benton, Tower, Newton, Fuess) has given way to a new kind of simplicity, which I won't describe; you must come back next year to see it and think about it for yourselves. The Andover Program has finished its work now, and you've got to come back to find out what you've given.

PARKER BROWNELL reports that he has joined the firm (renamed in his honor) of Wardwell, Allen, Brownell & McLaughlin of Boston. Charlie *DAWSON* has spent this year as Senior Research Engineer in the Radio Science Laboratory at Stanford, from which his daughter Mary was graduated (Stanford, I mean) in June, 1962, and married two days afterward. *JERRY COOK* completed last summer a six-week seminar at the Harvard Business School (International Management) *BILL TORREY* began a new job in January in the marketing research department of J. Walter Thompson Co. in New York. For seven years now *DAVE KNAPP* has been living in Canada—in Toronto, working as General Manager of Canadian Stackpole Ltd. and President of Dominion Carbon Brush Co., Ltd. He notes that five children adequately take care of all excess earnings. *LAWSON CHAMBERLIN*, having eased his brother-in-law, Bill Scranton into the governorship of Pennsylvania, is now attempting to give some time to his insurance business in Scranton. *JOHN O'BRIEN* is now wearing the hood of Vice President of Former Special Agents of The F.B.I. *DAVE GORDON* has been stationed for over a year now in Pakistan as (1) Chief of Mission of the

World Bank, (2) Representative of the International Consortium of Countries Aiding Pakistan and (3) Advisor to the Pakistan Government on Development Problems—a combination of functions that keeps DAVE and Pakistan very happy indeed. DAVE THOMPSON, living here in Andover, has a new daughter, Laura,—anyway fairly new (she seems awfully new to Dave and Peg), born June 6, 1961. HORACE STEVENS of North Andover, breaks two years of silence to report that he still has a wife, six children, and a job. Everyone knows Carrie; the kids range from the oldest daughter at Pembroke College to TWO at preschool! The job, with J. P. Stevens Textiles, takes him all over the world at frequent intervals. He enjoys living close to the school and seeing it develop. He is too modest to say how much he has had to do with that development, which is considerable, but he does affirm that he can't say enough for the present regime. He promises to be back for the THIRTIETH. And there I hope to see you all. PAX.

1936

SCHUYLER VAN INGEN, 43 Abbey Road, Manhasset, N. Y.

Possibly you have wondered what happened to the class of '36 in the last few BULLETINS. The answer is obvious and not alarming. An awful lot has happened but your secretary was not informed so therefore it was impossible to send anything for publication. When I took this job it was sworn during our 25th that this was going to be a cinch as everyone would keep me up to date on their whereabouts, family status, jobs etc., so therefore to keep from making a liar out of LORING REED, PAUL KALAT and their committee, please send me a card with any pertinent details the next time you have a second. I will be happy to bill Fred Stott for postage and refund your money as soon as possible. Also my sincere thanks for the following which has been sent my way via the office. JOHN STEWART lives in New York City with his wife Helen and a son Mark L. He is Article Editor of the *New York Times Magazine*. JOHN MULLEN has added a girl, Kate, to his family of 3 boys and a girl and therefore moved into a huge new home in Tampa, Fla. He claims his family still prefers New England and the boys are rarin' to go to Andover. Congratulations, John, on all counts. "BUS" BURDETT reports that he is now associated with the Danielson Mfg. Co., Danielson, Conn., makers of plastic products as quality control manager. He has therefore moved from New Hartford to Thompson, Conn. where aside from having his barn burn down he is most happy. Maybe we have a fire insurance man in the class. Our very best wishes go way out west to LOUIE WATERS who married, last spring, Verle Raymaley. They live in Monte Sereno, Cal. and he is an English professor at San Jose State College. The Dec. 12 issue of the Wall Street Journal carried the happy news that my old buddy JOHNNY SEARS had been elected senior Vice-President of the

Republic National Bank of Dallas, Texas. He also heads Andover activities in that area and serves on the Alumni Council. The Roy F. Weston Co., Engineering consultants of Newtown Square, Pa. announce that LOUIE DOLBEARE has been appointed Director of the newly-established Division of Planning Services. They also enclosed a folder with a picture of Lou and he looks very distinguished as always. CLEVE CORY still resides in Portland, Oregon and has been East twice since our 25th. The first time was last August with family on vacation and the second was last month at the time of his mother's death. Our deepest sympathies and sorry we couldn't get together. My wife and I had a great time at dinner and the theatre with Gloria and Vision Magazine mogul BILL BARLOW. If possible he is even more successful and has a building on Madison Ave. to prove it. The occasion their 20th wedding anniversary. While discussing moguls, I saw HERB BOAS, who is still running the Budd Co. in Philadelphia, on Cape Cod over Memorial Day. He and Millie were on the way to their oldest daughter Bonnie's graduation from Garland Junior College in Boston. Also on Cape Cod the following weekend, the one and only PAUL KALAT having just attended their oldest son, Jeff's graduation from Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. By way of warning the residents of the surrounding area, Paul and Peachy are moving to Providence, R. I. in the near future and this makes the safest way to Cape Cod via Boston unless Paul stays in his office. TED SHARRETTs still operates a law practise in Garden City, N.Y. and if possible looks in better shape than when he left the Hill. He is involved with one of the World's Fair pavilions and will be busy for the next year or so, we assume. ED TARADASH sent me a notice that he is now connected with an Insurance firm but I can't find the notice at this time. Please send me another card with the details. Ran into DON BROWNING recently and I'm sure we all got a kick out of reading about his exploits on the fore-deck of Weatherly. He gave up six months of his life to do the job and he may have been the oldest member of the crew but he sure doesn't look it. He said he was taking the year off and was only going to crew on the trans-atlantic race to England and then race over there for three weeks. Although I'm sure he still can't write as well as he golfs, I've been informed that CHET NOURSE has moved back from Florida and is now living in Marblehead, Mass. Maybe I'll see him over the 4th and hope to recover some of my lost golf money. The records show that Lt. Col. GUY VROOM is overseas with the 7th Artillery Group and BOB CALDWELL is in the Orient with the State Department. For those with no sons as in my case, you might be interested to know that DON BROWNING, VIC DE WOLFE, DRAYT HEARD, FRED LANGE, JACK SWARTZ, BILL TRAFTON, and LOUIE WILEY (whose son was elected by the class of '63 as their Alumni Luncheon spokesman in June.) all had sons at Andover last year. I would certainly be very much out of line by ending without expressing the thanks of all

of us for the job done on the Alumni File by Class Agent BILL SHALLOW. To quote Fred Stott, "Bill has put new energy into effort and raised it to new levels." We have a long way to go and Bill is, even more so than I, needful of your support. "mouthpiece" BILL HART reminded me of two final items. Congratulations to JOE and Chartie BISHOP on their 25th Wedding Anniversary, and MIKE JENNINGS in the hospital for a gall bladder operation. There is absolutely no connection between the two but hope they all recover from the disturbances in good shape.

1938

READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

It is hard to know where to start on a great 25th Reunion. Never did so many '36s have a better time, produce no drunks and so much money. If any of you who did not do had done so you would have found 56 classmates: ADAMS, TALB ALLEN, BAR, BLANCHARD, BORCHADT, BROWN, BURNS, COHEN, CHURCH DAVIS, SPINK DAVIS, FLEMING, FURMAN, BOB GARDNER, GILLISPIE, GIRARD, GORDON, HARRISON, HAVEMEYER, HOTCHKISS, IRELAND, TOM JOHNSON, KATES, KAUSEL, FRED KET, KUBIE, LEGGETT, LOGAN, MAH, McCONNELL, MEECH, MIDDLEBROOK, JOHN MURPHY, READ MURPHY, PEELE, PIKE, RAFFERTY, RICHARD, SARNOFF, SCHULHOF, SHERMAN, C. J. SMITH, SUMNER SMITH, SOSMAN, STAFFORD, STEVENSON, TAPLIN, TARLOW, THOMAS, VINT, WEBB, WILHELM, WILLETS, HAK WILLIAMS, WISS, WRIGHT and YOUNG. Forty of these brought their wives, and I hope the wives enjoyed themselves as much as we enjoyed them and their contribution to the weekend. I lost count of many handsome offspring.

We were housed in the new dormitory Rabbit Pond—Stevens, Stimson and appropriately—Fuess Houses. Friday night we had a four-piece "combo" and bar set in the congenial surroundings of the 1st House common room. By midnight everyone had caught up on one another but certain named individuals took until 3 A.M. to unwind. We were housed together and the missing labels on the doors of the "houses" produced some unique but generally recently-solved problems. Charlotte Mah was an exception—every john was occupied by someone except Pap. By 9 A.M. Saturday she grabbed SCHMALTZ, announced that her husband had deserted her, and would Al please take her to breakfast. While as just as critical of bathroom humor as the rest of us, these same johns did produce no other difficult situations, especially the locked doors and knee-high picture windows in Stevens House. Martha Rafferty says the solution is to shower in your bathrobe and then, instead of drying off, you take off the robe and ring it out. . . . Sylvia Burns hid the wall covered to your knees; the towels



The biggest 25th Reunion yet—and a record Reunion Gift, too—\$25,208.30!

took you up to the waist; the remainder was involved, so she suggested brushing your teeth on hands and knees.

Awards for distance go to *VINEY* (England), *HVEMEYER* (Tucson), *TAPLIN* and *WELLM* (Denver), *HANK WILLIAMS* (Ipsa) and *MEECH* (St. Louis). While many should be singled out for thanks, Larry must head the list. In addition to the distance award Eirlys traveled, they wrote letters and made telephone calls to classmates; and then contributed more interest and laughs than anyone. He was too brief a speaker at the Saturday night dinner. He is balding a bit which is a shame in one so young. . . . His presence produced one of the better quotes: "Who is the guy in your class who has developed the British accent?"

WICK LOGAN, freshly resurrected from the dead, *HARRISON* and *HANK WILLIAMS* all played on the Alumni baseball team. Dick threw 5 pitches, the last one of which shattered most of the glass in his arm. Hank said he made two errors: (1) playing at all; and (2) as he trotted in from right field at the end of an inning he tripped on 1st base and sprained his ankle. . . . (He also bunted in a double play).

Bob hit the Alumni Luncheon with a decided splash. It had by far the greatest number of men, wives and children. It had *ACE PIKE* on the head table reporting (1) the largest sum ever raised by the Alumni Fund; and (2)—far more important to us—a gift from '38 of \$25,202.30! The trustees voted a resolution of thanks for the fantastic job Ace has turned in, in three years as Alumni Fund Campaign Chairman. Unfortunately the luncheon was also marked by some '38 vengeance on the part of the toastmaster, but none of this was salvaged by the large '38 class, and by *FRED KENT'S* remarks in presenting the 25G's to Pike.

Tuesday was a beautiful day. A number of people played tennis, and those of us with better taste played (tennis) with Jeanne Young and Lily Richard. (I suppose in another reunion or two there will be accusations of monkey glands). Laura Sherman had to keep a weather eye on the Mercedes King, *WENIE SHERMAN*—same admiring glances.

BOB GILLISPIE is undoubtedly the youngest looking grandfather in the ranks of all alumni. And in spite of this, *ED SARNOFF* is reported as saying to *BOB YOUNG* that everyone looked so old. Obviously that did not include Bob or *SUMNER KATES*, but I suppose he was referring to the animated group of long-faces escorting Kay McConnell, Eirlys Viney and Barbara Murphy.

We had a fine dinner-dance at the North Andover Country Club, happily for us joined by Headmaster *KEMPER*, *GRAY BALDWIN*, *EMORY BASFORD*, *ALSTON CHASE*, *PEN HALLOWELL*, *JACK HAWES*, *BOB MAYNARD*, *STEVE WHITNEY* and former facultyman, *PHIL ALLEN*. Mr. Kemper spoke to us and thanked us for many things he ascribed to '38. Steve Whitney told a couple of priceless jokes. Democratic process reigned briefly under the aegis of President *RAFFERTY*, and by the time he had jammed through the recommendations of the nominating committee, *KENT*, *IRELAND* and *LOGAN* we suddenly found ourselves officered by *PIKE* (President), *DYER* (class agent) and one of the *MURPHY'S* is continued as secretary.

It is hard to single out anyone for praise for a wonderful reunion. *BURNS* and *HARRISON* did the planning and details and special credit must go to Tom and Sylvia for the barbecue at their attractive house on Sunday. Thanks, too, to all the committeemen who obviously did their homework; to those like *MARTY COHEN* and *HARVEY KAUSEL* who were there, and *HARRY ADRIANCE*, *JACK KELLER* and *HANK STEINHARDT*, who couldn't make it, but called and wrote to others. Our chests filled out with pride at the report of the fund-raisers headed by *PIKE* and *DYER*, and made possible by the unbelievable efforts of *RAFFERTY*, *KENT* and *IRELAND*. You will be interested to know that the previous class "high" was some \$19,000. Obviously, the success of the reunion and the magnitude of the gift establish this as a real team effort. May I note here my thanks for a very handsome, engraved dictionary from the class. But no one man does this job alone and I'm sure *ACE PIKE* would say Amen to that.

KENT and *VINEY* led the Chapel services on Sunday. Larry read a poem from an inscription on a 14th century English church, which ends:

"Give us the sense to see a joke
To get some happiness from life,
And pass it on to other folk."

This sentiment pervaded the whole reunion.

1939

THOMAS N. FLOURNOY, 47 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Sometimes the wildest flight of fanciful prose will strike an unexpectedly responsive chord. Witness the following letter, received in February from Wanless Hospital, Miraj, India:

"I have just received the Autumn number of the Andover Bulletin, and one of your comments on KALI struck me. I am perhaps one of the few members of the class who has come to the land of 'KALI' to live, and find that it is very interesting. Although in my particular part of India Kali is not a commonly worshipped Goddess, yet everyone knows that she is the Goddess of death and destruction, murder and avarice.

"This isn't a lecture on the evils of Kali, but simply to tell you that sometime in '63 we as a family will be returning to the USA for a year of home assignment, that is, speaking and otherwise helping in the work at home. My family is my wife and six children. Our eldest daughter will be a high school graduate and we hope that she will be in college, although the college is not yet picked. Steve, our next child, will finish his last year of high school while we are at home and should be ready for college in '64. About that time we expect that we shall return to India again. We probably shall be staying in Wooster, Ohio during our year in the U.S.

"My work here in Miraj is that of a missionary doctor and orthopedic surgeon. We have a wide variety of work, but much to do with bone and joint tuberculosis and various other types of infection of the bones and joints. It is very interesting and we keep busy. Last year we had about 770 major operations on our service alone. (Wanless Hospital has 398 beds).

"To my knowledge, this is the only Mission Hospital in India which is in active cooperation with the government in regards to medical education. We have an arrangement where the Maharashtran government is putting up a medical college and we will be the teaching hospital. All of the non-clinical work will be in the hands of the government, but the administration of the hospital will be left to us, and we will also be able to choose our own staff, so long as it meets the university requirements academically. This isn't so easy, but we are hoping to be able to find the properly qualified staff. (We need an anesthesiologist. Any takers? Contact Presbyterian Board, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y.) With very best wishes, **JAMES R. DONALDSON, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.A.O.S.**" Many thanks, Jim, and the best of fortune attend all your good works!

Nearer home, I am indebted to Howard F. Dunham, P.A. '07, for sending along the May 7th issue of *THE DARTMOUTH*, announcing the promotion to full professorship of **HENRY L. TERRIE**, who has been teaching in the College's English department since 1952. Congratulations, Hank! . . . **ACE WILLIAMS** writes that, together with two partners of his former law firm, he has established in Bridgeport the new law firm of Williams, Smith & Runyon. One of his partners is Mefford Runyon, P.A. 1943. . . . Among the 1963 Nominees for the Alumni Council I'm sure you will all have noted the name of **GEORGE OLIVA**, now President and Director of General Pictures Corporation, and President of the Andover Alumni Association of Northern Ohio. . . . Here in New York City, **ROGER LYFORD** in March had on exhibit at the Mad-Park Gallery a sculptural work ably "depicting the artist's struggle against the enormous conformities of our society."

I look forward to meeting many of you in a few days at the Yale 20th Reunion, where **ELI CLARK** says he will even present "that distinguished gentleman from Harvard, **JOHN BLUM**, at the cocktail party." Gump, you will recall, is Harvard's gift to the Yale History Department. Eli is professor of Law and Master of Silliman College; also, his correspondence comes in a shade of bright green, which is refreshing to this member of the financial community, accustomed only to *rouge et noir*. **HARRY ANDERSON**, on the other hand, will no doubt be on hand to keep us straightened out as to *rouges et blancs*, having come within a hair of arranging to transport our class to the crew races on the good ship **BOUNTY**.

Please let your Class Secretary hear from other reunions, playgrounds, and workshops—now, before you put this aside! Good wishes to you all, through this summer and always.

1940

JAY DRAKE, 77 Lawrence St., Gardner, Mass.

TED HAMMOND has bequeathed to me the "enviable" job of writing the P.A. '40 column. To him, first, go thanks for keeping you and me posted over the past few years.

For giving me this reporter's job I'll reserve comment until the hidden benefits this position is supposed to afford by way of renewing long lost friendships start to roll in. I understand now for the first time the meaning of the harried plea for "news of you or your classmates."

JOHN KLEIN writes that he is leaving Wilson College to become associate professor of mathematics of Monmouth College. Dr. **BILL ARNOLD** supplies the most welcome "work 80-90 hours a week spreading my genius in the practice of internal medicine. Most of the profits go to the support of Uncle Sam. Have 2 daughters and it's just as well—I couldn't afford to send a son to Andover. Wish I was back there myself. Those were the 'Halcyon Days.' Chase, Poynter, Darling—I never had it so good. Best to everyone." . . . **JOHN HEYWOOD** is the factory manager of the Heywood-Wakefield Co. in Gardner and spends considerable time overseeing the company's other operations in Newport, Tenn. and Menominee, Mich. **BILL CAHILL** is the doting father of seven—Lynne, Jane, Beth, Billy, Peter, Peggy, and Mary—and is a trial lawyer in Greenwich, Conn. . . . **GERRY REED** is also in Greenwich, teaching English and History in a private high school, and in the meantime taking courses on the side in preparation for his Ph.D. . . . Nearby, in Leominster, Mass. **DAVE ATKINS** is moving along with the Borden Co. and is now Plant Superintendent of the Polycos Monmer Dept. . . . **JIM McCAFFREY** has changed his business address and is now with C. J. LaRoche and Co. Inc. in New York City. . . . Your retiring secretary, **TED HAMMOND**, reports that turmoil and examination crises have him against the wall. At this late date it is interesting to know that exam time was turmoil and crisis to more than just the students. Alas, life is like this—we never really seem to see the other fellows' problems. Ours are so huge.

Please solve mine—flood me with news. Have a happy summer.

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

This is an off-reunion year for us both at college and at P.A., but I am sure as busy a one for all of you as it has been for me. The various activities of offspring added to vocational and civic commitments seem to have a tendency to increase in number every year. It was my privilege as head of the New England Andover Alumni Association to "emcee" the dinner held in Boston on April 30. Headmaster John Kemper and Fritz Allis were the speakers. Roger Higgins, of the English Department and Miss Elizabeth Eades, Librarian, who are retiring this year, also took bows. The Mail Department has produced the following announcements. **JIM COOPER** and Anne G. Peyton were married on May 24, in McLean, Virginia. Jim went to Williams College following his graduation from Andover, and is an officer with The First Boston Corporation, New York City. The following article, or as much of it as

there is space to print, concerns **T. HARTMANN's** appointment as the Principal of Princeton Day Schools, the challenging educational venture which is welding together the past achievements of Miss Fine School and the Princeton Country School. There will be a Lower School with some 240 students and separate girls' and boys' divisions each with an enrollment approximately 315. Tom is currently rounding out his sixth year as Headmaster of Mark's School of Texas, an independent school for boys in Dallas, which occupies new \$4,000,000 plant. From this background he will come to Princeton with a responsibility for bringing together in the new school Grades 9 through 12 by 1965, Grades 5 through 8 following, and finally the Lower School (ranging from pre-kindergarten through 4th grade). Tom, an honors graduate of Princeton University in 1948 and for 11 years a key member of the Faculty and Administration at the Hun School, Princeton, will serve as Acting Headmaster of Princeton Country Day School over the next academic year. This interim assignment will not only give him added insights into the Schools and the community they serve, but will also enable him to play a major role in planning the transformation of P.C.D. from a "junior school" into a full-fledged college preparatory school—paralleling the grade-patterns of Miss Fine's and meeting what many feel is an urgent educational need in the Princeton Area. His years at Hun (1948-1952) included service as Director of both Admissions and College Guidance, a brief period as Acting Headmaster and coaching assignments in three sports, and were capped by his call to the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Delaware as Dean of Students and chairman of an excellent Department of History. Before going to St. Mark's of Texas in 1957, he completed two years of graduate study at the University of Delaware, carried forward an independent research project on the DuPont Company's original plant, and further demonstrated his versatility by writing for newspapers and scholarly publications.

1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

Thirty-six of our classmates contributed generously of their time and interest to make the 20th reunion of the Class of '43 a most successful and pleasurable one. Although Friday afternoon held a threat of rain and promise of a cool evening, twenty-five more of our number were on hand for a dawn barbecue hosted by the Academic Flagstaff Court in front of the Commons. Hot coffee didn't quite turn the trick, however, so one and all were quick to converge en masse to enjoy the warmth of the welcome of our evening hosts, Joan and **ALVIN SCHO'BURNS**. Their most pleasant residence style home is located just out beyond the Pike School immediately south of the Hicken Field area. Not only did Don and Joan provide liquid refreshment and a fine spread of hors d'oeuvres but they also took the trouble



1943—Night Watch at the Infirmary

to invite some well-remembered faculty members to join us. I'm sure I arrived too late—having taken every wrong turn it's possible to take in the half mile between the campus and Don's house—to see and recognize all the faculty that dropped by, but I did see and talk with Bob and Mrs. Maynard, Steve and Mrs. Sorota, and Emory Basford. Circulating around and trying to catch up, in part, on one another's events covering spans of anywhere from five to the full twenty years, were the following: **BILL EASTHAM, PAUL WEAMER, CHARLIE ARNOLD, GENE PANTZER, MEFF RUNYON, JIM BROWN, SKIP ORDEMAN, SKIP EYLES, CLIFF WRIGHT, JOHN HAYES, TOM HAYMOND, TED BROCKIE, DICK GUE, DAVE DORN, ANDY SIDES, FRED MORE, BILL PHELAN, TUCK ASBURY, GORGE WILSON, BOB TRAYLOR, JOHN METCALF, DAVE THURBER, SAM ROGERS**, and, of course, **DON BRUNS** and yours truly. I think that all these, Dave, Bill Eastham, Tom, Dick, Bill Phelan, Gene and Meff brought their wives with them. As the fairer sex always does, the wives added immeasurably to the pleasure and color of the entire weekend. I counted of the children present but there were two teen-age Dorns, (Dave's boy is, I believe, the first son of '43 to be enrolled in the Academy) teen age son and daughter of Meff Runyon, Cliff Wright's son, who also may apply for admission in another year, and many others. If I recall correctly, Tuck had one child, Charlie Arnold two, Tom Haymond two, Ted Brockie two, Dave Thurber two, Sam Rogers three, myself two, and on the next day **JIM MUNRO** arrived with two. Saturday the weather was perfect, sparkling clear and warm but not too hot except perhaps momentarily as the after-luncheon wore on. Prior to the luncheon, we convened as a Class again on Saturday morning in front of the Addison Art Gallery and decorated ourselves with royal blue and white garlands formed into leis, unquestionably the most attractive and attractively dressed group on the campus. It was at

this point that several more of our class joined ranks, namely **STU NORTHROP** (and I may have Stu and his wife checking in twenty-four hours late) **DICK O'LEARY, JIM MUNRO, DAVE AMMEN, LAURIE JULES, PHIL DRAKE, SY PERKINS, DICK HATTON, JIM ENNIS, DIZ BENSLEY** and, momentarily it seemed, **BEN HAMMER**. Two more remained to join us in mid-afternoon, namely "**BUSTER BROWN**" and **LOU HUDNER**.

The highlights of the luncheon had better wait for a subsequent column for one or two subjects were touched upon that will bear somewhat fuller coverage than can be given them in this long social report.

I personally missed the Varsity-Alumni baseball game, being occupied with getting tables, chairs, bar, prizes, etc., set up for the evening, but as is only fitting, Tuck Asbury drove (?) in the only two runs scored by the Alumni. I may be taking some liberty in classifying Tuck's hit as a drive because he was either too modest (his style) or ashamed (not to be expected) to even speak of it. Bob Traylor admitted that his arm is today more accustomed to tossing off an occasional high-ball than it is to pitching a baseball so Bob officially retired from our active team roster.

A switch in our Class dinner plans in the preceding week seemed advisable when I saw the vastly improved accommodations provided by the new wing to the old PAE House, now renamed Cooley House, which served as our Headquarters. Accordingly we had a catered roast beef dinner Saturday evening complete with Bubbly. It was the sparkling white wine and Gene Pantzer's enthusiastic stewardship that did it. The rest of the evening—from the fruit cup on—was a real swinging time. I must admit that my reporting from this juncture on might not be wholly objective. When you're really living the part, everything looks, as well as feels, a bit rosy. Ergo we all had a marvelous time. Helen Metcalf was the life of the prize-awarding ceremonies, if I may be permitted to dignify those boisterous proceedings to that extent. Though Helen kindly put John

in the running for all the prizes, the only prize that the crowd let Helen wrest for her husband was that for the classmate evidencing the maximum dissipation. Other prizes were as follows: the classmate who couldn't be as distinguished as he looks—**Dick O'Leary**; the one with the most idle time—**Dr. Tom Haymond** for his large brood; the one who is planning to take the largest tax deduction for the reunion trip—**Cliff Wright** for his journey from Santa Barbara, California; the one whose youth still shows—**Buster Brown**; the happiest bachelor—**Bill Phelan**; the unhappiest married man, which the master of ceremonies took by default, and the one for the member who has mellowed the most went to, **** I can't remember.

By 1:00 A.M. Sunday morning, the volume of the record player was eased back about 90% and by 2:00 Cathie and I were closing up the Headquarters and bidding an indulgent campus cop a sincerely felt "good night."

I carried away with me telegrams and notes from the few who tried to get back but couldn't make it but who nevertheless took the time to send a message namely, **BILL JACKSON, NICK TAINTOR, MIKE GIBLIN** and **CHECUK WINSTON** whom I understand to be President of the Class of '43 of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Another whom I am sure would have been there was one whose name has been mentioned from time to time in these columns and who I subjected to a gentle ribbing in the last column. That of course is **PETER G. ESTIN**, a classmate of many talents, of a most pleasing personality, and a personally well-remembered schoolboy friend, who died on April 3rd, 1963, in Brookline, Mass.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS, III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Scanning the news of classmates that has piled up in my Andover file since last March (I am writing this on a Friday in June), I am intrigued with how many faraway places our classmates live in, the wildly various work we

do, and the unceasing nature of our unplanned parenthood.

When I say faraway places, I mean, of course, far from here. *NORM WILSON* writes he is headed for Tokyo, to serve a 2-year hitch representing American Friends Service Committee, working to promote international understanding. Norm has been teaching at Bronxville High, recently took time off to earn his doctorate at Columbia. He expects to return to teaching after his overseas assignment. Since he will be in Tokyo a year from now, he suggests we hold our 20th reunion there. Norm, we would like that. We will miss you at Andover one year hence, and think of you. *HEYWARD ISHAM* is already out there in the Orient, in Hong Kong as American Consulate General. He recently completed an assignment in the US Embassy in Moscow, had a brief furlough in Washington, and then was sent to China. Hey is married, has 2 sons and a daughter. In another direction, *BILL ADAMS* writes he has been transferred by First National City Bank of New York to Bogota, Colombia. He had been in Havana, but you know what happened in Havana. Bill and Rebecca and 2 sons will enjoy Bogota much more. Mountain air, less gunfire at night.

Even in this country we wind up in remote places, less remote because of the jet age but still far from Andover. *SAM ARNOLD* is in Morrison, Colorado, about 15 miles southwest of Denver, works in Denver for Arnold and Co. in advertising and public relations. *JIM DALRYMPLE* is also in Colorado, on the far western edge, in Uravan. Look it up on a map—it's out a back road, miles from anywhere. Jim is a mining geologist for Union Carbide. What a life, up 9 or 10 thousand feet, mountains and sky. For sport he paddles an 18' canoe in mountain lakes. Doesn't that make a desk in downtown New York seem slow? Even further out, *ROD BROWNING* got in the papers in Ogden, Utah, where he was made president of Bank of Utah. He is also president of the Bank of Ben Lomond, at Five Points, Utah. He is the only classmate we have who lives in Five Points, anything.

Somehow places like Colorado and Utah seem more inaccessible than California. The jets go so quickly from Idlewild to LA and San Francisco, and the mountain country glides by below, as remote as the Yukon or K2. Out in the California sun, we have the southern branch, with *AUSTIN SMITH* reporting that he and Elizabeth, his new wife, have a baby daughter, Tracy, born last August. Austin and family live in Pasadena. Also in Pasadena is *JOHN THOMAS*, moved west from Amarillo, where he worked for Phillips Petroleum. I'm not sure whether Phillips sent him or whether John just went. In northern California, *STEVE MCKEE* and *PAUL MICOU* are neighbors (about 10 miles apart) on the upper Peninsula, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge. *STEVE* is in Kentfield, works in a San Francisco real estate office, has a wife and 4 children. *PAUL* is mayor of Sausalito, an attorney in a law firm in San Francisco. And proceeding further up the coast, *FRED CHAMBERLAIN* in Portland writes he is division manager for

structural development for Container Corp. of America. Fred and Lorelei have a son and a daughter.

Maybe the boondocks aren't everyone's cup of tea. *GREGG POTVIN*, American Falls, Idaho, recently moved to Bowie, Maryland, bringing along wife Eleanor and 2 children. Gregg is a lawyer, graduate of University of Idaho in 1949. Also moving east, from the provinces to the big city, is *BILL TALBOT*, who has settled in Bay Head, N.J. He works for National Lead, assistant sales manager for pigments and chemicals division. He and Anne have 3 children; Bill is a Princeton man.

There's nothing like Uncle Sam and a uniform for getting around and seeing places. Corporal *ALLAN MUNROE*, last heard from when he was stationed in Massachusetts, turns up at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas as a S/Sgt. *LEO MCMAHON*, in Europe, was recently made Lt. Colonel, works in the Logistics Division of the Army. And *BOB BLUME*, whether in service or as a civilian, is at the US Army Hospital in Fort Hood, Texas. Bob and Elizabeth recently had a son, giving them 3 children in all. Bob is an MD from Temple, earned a BA and MA from Yale.

Speaking of parenthood, *JOE MACK* writes from Indiana, Pa., that he and Barbara have their 3rd child, Melinda, born in January of 1960. Joe is an attorney, takes an active interest in local politics. He is a Princeton and Harvard Law graduate. And wedding bells continue to ring: *CHARLEY SAGAR* married Mrs. Joan Parker Billingham on June 2nd, and *JOHN THOMPSON* married Margaret Penn Plummer of Bronxville, N.Y. on June 1st. John is treasurer of Hall China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Those of us who don't have the excitement of living in the wildernesses of Colorado, or seeing the wonders of Hong Kong, can add spice to life by changing jobs. *BURCH AULT* has left Burlington Industries (world's biggest textile company, they tell me) and has a new job involving investments in foreign industry, particularly in underdeveloped countries. Burch still lives in Oyster Bay, can be reached in New York at Suite 3218, 120 Broadway. *DICK MCKINLEY*, recently at St. Albans School in Washington, has taken the headmastership of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary in Wisconsin. He and Ellen have 4 children, now live in Mequon, just north of Milwaukee. Dick graduated from Haverford and got his MA from Western Reserve. Another academic type, *JOHN SNOOK*, having taught at Exeter for a year or so, is back at Union Theological Seminary, studying this time for his Ph.D. in religion. He is serving as assistant minister in Riverdale Presbyterian Church. John and Pat have 2 sons, live at 527 Riverside Drive. I should add here that I am also changing jobs. I have left J. P. Stevens (world's second biggest textile company) and am looking this summer for something new and different.

There is always something stirring around New York, among our classmates. Latest story is about *HARRY PHILLIPS*, who made the January 11th issue of *TIME*, with his pic-

ture in an ad run by an insurance company. He was among the salesmen who set a record in 1962. Harry reports he is living in Harvardale, married to Marjorie Hertzberg, and they have 3 children. He graduated from Harvard in 1948, after spending some time in the infantry.

Although you won't see this until August, have a pleasant summer. Don't forget that your 1964 vacation trip should be planned around the first 2 weeks in June, so that you can bring your family and join us in Andover for our 20th. If you live around here, then just naturally we want you to save the weekend of June 5-6-7. You don't have to worry about what to do—all those new buildings you helped to build, and even the "new" gym if you're really out of touch. And wife and children are welcome. You'll get more details in the Fall. Best wishes. Pete.

1946

STEPHEN K. WEST, Mt. Harmony Road, Bernardsville, N. J.

There is not much news to report since my last letter in April. *DICK WEEGHMAN* is married in New Canaan, Conn. to Dick Chandler Harry who graduated from Yale in 1961 and is with Harcourt Brace & World, Inc. in New York. *DICK* attended Yale Graduate School of Architecture and is graduating from Yale College. A former pilot in the Air Force, he is now an associate editor of "Flying Magazine." They will be living in New York.

Congratulations to *JEFF CORYDON* who received a certificate of "official recognition and appreciation . . . for completion of 10 years of service with the U. S. Government." *JEFF* has been with the U. S. embassy in Rabat, Morocco since October 1961 following service with the U. S. embassy in Saigon, Viet Nam and the Department of the Interior.

LARRY HIGBIE writes from Meta, Michigan where he is the Vice President of the Bronson Reel Company. For those who are not up in the sporting world, they make fishing reels and *LARRY* tells me he is not sure whether he spends more time at the desk or fishing—some life. He has three children who are probably all crack fishermen. Don't be surprised Larry when I show up with my Hardy reel to try those Michigan waters and be talked into buying a Bronson.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

Our class is fulsome energetic. If judged by its travels, peripatetic: To Washington has gone our Mr. Smith (Tim), Like his namesake he's in the political swing. To Albany, for Rocky, come-what-may willy-nilly.

Goes our friend and classmate Roland Williams. Dr. Dudley Page has shouted "Hosanna!" As he set up practice in Great Falls, Montana. Still further westward is Richard L. Dakin in Larkspur, Cal. his home he's makin'; Kim Howell's been ever on the go,

Right now he's in Louisiana, Mo.;
 Sydney Trowbridge, traveler renown,
 is just hedged-hopped to San Juan town;
 John Robinson, a former Detroitier
 now in Lake Forest to reconnoiter;
 George M. Kurson was in Ann Arbor—
 now Uxbridge, Mass. is his home harbor;
 Hudson, O. with Willy Wood;
 "oton," said Lasley, "is mighty good";
 "anonsburg, Pa. is better for me,"
 said Mr. Latour—to you, that's Lee;
 Sammy Barnes said, without excuse,
 it's now one of the boys from Syracuse.
 Enie Varney to Denver, Col.;
 Larchmont the Tebbens' clan now loll;
 Hard Henry's new address
 Broadway Two"—and nothing less.

* * *

Another times we do assail
 The snailish pace of U. S. Mail.
 If those musical chairs be true,
 The mail must go through . . .
 But how?

1948

WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

'48 concentrated on the Hill in a festive celebration of its fifteenth year of officially created life and the result was a smashing! concatenation of lively minds and lovely wits, of adventurers and men of purpose, of philosophers and men of property. Oh, it gave a lovely light! And its success was due to the imaginative and tenacious spirits of such men as Charlie "Organization Man" Smith of the Alumni Office, "Lucullus" Leete of the Commons, and Steve and Ethel "Call us M. E. Mme." Whitney of the French Department.

The long distance prize, a tape measure by which to measure their loyalty, went to the ARNE SCHOELLERS who came all the way from Minneapolis; they won it in a walk. Actually, we should have had a second award for the ALAN SCHWARTZs who worked hard to make it in from Highland Park, Illinois.

An unplanned contest was held and we gave away prizes for a four-way tie among the most Successful." Four classmates present could boast of owning five children each: FRANK EFINGER, JIM STOCKWELL, the HIGH STONES and the BOB DIEFENBACHs. What Frank received for his prize faded out of memory, but we do know

that Jim took away a magnifying glass to use when looking at his bank balance; Hugh got a book of rent receipts which he will need to have reason for if he is going to put all those children through college, and Bob went off with a picture puzzle to give him something different to do on those long winter evenings.

MIKE HURWITZ helped out with some odd jobs at the reunion, and we owe our accordionist to music buyer BOB SEGAL. Reunion Treasurer BOB MEHLMAN failed to show, but he's getting the bills anyway. Limitless credit should be ladled out to the DICK LINDSAYS who served up a toney picnic at their poolside manor in West Andover.

The BILL BREEDs and the DICK KIMBALLs gave up sailing to come over to the gatherings. The ANDY LORANTs and the ART CONTASs also participated, as did the BOB BRACEs, the ROGER HUNTs and the ART KEELEYS. NORM HENDERSON flew up in his station wagon, BILL MINER forsook the graduation exercises at Connecticut College for Women and arrived in from New London, and moving TED HUDSON came in from somewhere.

It was nice to see the REISEs, who deserve a lot of praise for journeying all the way from Maryland, and it was pleasant to see DAN WILKES again; Dan, by the way, will be a Professor of Law at Western Reserve University come August 1. TERRY BUCHANAN wrote in to express his regrets at not being able to attend; Terry is in Los Angeles with the real estate firm of Coldwell, Banker and he was restrained not only by geography but also by his impending June 30 nuptials with Miss Jan Cramer of Glendale.

Meanwhile, back at the reunion, we were joined by DICK RUBIN and the MIKE SAPUPPOs, the latter of M.I.T. Instrumentation Lab fame, the BOB LEAVITTs, DERICK JONES, the BOB DEAs and the CLIFF ELIASs. Among the other assembled (and disassembled) dignitaries were counted the PHIL ARONSONs, EDDIE O'CONNOR, and the intrepid FRED HORNEs who should be numbered among the most exemplary—they travelled all the way from Wheeling, West Virginia.

We also enjoyed the company of honorary faculty classmates DON MERRIAM, ALLAN GILLINGHAM and PETER McKEE and their wives.

Among the highpoints of the weekend were the cocktail party at the Steve Whitneys and

the dinner at the Commons, where the cuisine was even better than we had remembered it. We were most fortunate to see once again a favorite teacher WILFRED FREEMAN who is now retired and about to move out to Arizona. Mr. Freeman has just spent a year on the Hill developing an audio-visual program which integrates the arts with the literature, language and history courses for each period of the past; this description hardly does justice to his accomplishments but we know that P.A. will miss him and his works. By invitation, ARTHUR B. DARLING emerged out of retirement in Washington where he continues his scholarly researches and is now studying certain aspects of British activities in the United States during the period immediately after the Revolutionary War. Doc Darling was one of our three featured after-dinner speakers and he served us up a ruminative course of history, reminiscence and philosophy to take back home for leavening our minds.

The Reverend A. GRAHAM BALDWIN spoke delightfully about his recent activities at P.A. and promised to tell us at the next reunion why they call him "Shapiro." And BART HAYES of the Addison Gallery socked us with an exciting discourse on education and the arts, where they are going and how the new Arts & Communications Center will help do this. Bart's address was so well thought out and so well delivered that we were all rather overwhelmed and, therefore, we have commissioned Frank Efinger to write a summary of it (and Doc Darling's speech) for distribution to the Class at a later date.

CLAUDE MOORE FUESS was to have joined us, as a fourth honorary classmate, but an unexpected illness kept him at home. His absence notwithstanding, '48 is presenting him a framed Thomas Nast cartoon about Carl Schurz, and the Indian Bureau, of whom Dr. Fuess has written an interesting biography. Framed and inscribed Nast cartoons, which appeared in Harper's Weekly during the 1870's, were also presented to our two other retirees Darling and Freeman.

Now to get caught up with some of our other old friends. Probably the most exciting event for your Secretary since the last astronaut went into orbit has been a luncheon with MANUEL DE ALMAGRO who is now working in Hartford, Connecticut as a sales engineer for Hartford Machine Screw Company, Division of Standard Screw Company.



Manuel was released last winter from Castillo del Principe, a jail in Havana, Cuba where he had been incarcerated since his capture shortly after the Bay of Pigs frustration. Manuel spoke of his various business activities in Havana before the Revolution, where he ran a hardware store and a farm, and represented equipment manufacturers, including Hartford Machine Screw Company and Chris Craft. He also summed up the Revolution, the Invasion and the future prospects of Cuba from one man's point of view. The discussion, needless to say, was not entirely a cheerful one.

LARRY LEWIS was feted on April 27, at a banquet hosted by the Springfield (Mass.) Junior Chamber of Commerce, and he was presented with an award as one of "Four Outstanding Young Men." Larry was cited: "Executive Vice President of a prominent steel firm, is a graduate of the University of Arizona and has been an outstanding leader in civic affairs in Springfield. As a result of his leadership, a Joint Civic Agency was developed in Springfield which has since been responsible for coordination of community development in Springfield."

In the international field (we will reprint part of the May newsletter for posterity) we see that **JIM CARMICHAEL** is treading around in the international ore business with Interore Philippines, Manila. Also in the Philippines is **LCDR AL BRESS** who is now working at the Material Support of Conventional and Nuclear Submarines Deployed in Southeast Asia (wow! that ought to frighten the bad guys!) Al has been in the Republic since last June with his wife, Francaise. He was previously Planning Superintendent for Repairs to Seventh Fleet Ships.

Cutting teeth in remote places is **BOB STOLL**, dental surgeon with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Pakistan. Operating out of Karachi, Bob frequently works on Yanks in Rawalpindi where the ivory trade seems to be particularly active. Also in Pakistan, **HAROLD BENSON** teaches architecture in Lahore.

There is at last news of **PIYA CHAKKA-PHAK**. A special messenger was dispatched to check on our good friend from Bangkok and it is pleasing to hear that Piya is married, has an heir and is in the banking business. Piya was planning a trip to the U.S., so one of these days one of us might be seeing him in person.

On the other side of the world, **DON BOOZ** serves with the U.S. Army in Germany. **FRANK THURSTON**, Marine Corps Major, has just been detailed to three years duty (?) in Paris, France. **SHEW HAGERTY** now heads the London bureau of *Newsweek* Magazine. **GEORGES SAGER** and his wife sent '48 their greetings and best wishes for a successful reunion. Georges says he is practicing medicine in Colmar, Haut-Rhin, France and, despite his homesickness for P.A. ("48 was a good year"), he will have to wait for another reunion.

Back home from across the sea we view a clearer scene. Recently awash and suddenly aground is our own **GLEN FOSTER**. Last summer he represented the United States in

several international sailing events. Glen, usually close-hauled to his specialist post at the New York Stock Exchange, naturally is accustomed to water. But away from his post, he ran afoul of shoals and was happily run aground on April 14. On that date Glen married Valerie Gibbs of New York City. Following a wedding trip they have established residence in New York City.

If anyone has been improperly left out, it will be corrected in the next column. For those who have been omitted or offended, just write in. It would be a refreshing experience!

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., 800 North Carolina National Bank Building, Charlotte 2, N. C.

LARRY RENO finished law school this June at Colorado, somewhere near the top of his class. He has a position with Holland & Hart, Attorneys in Denver. New Address: 1620 South Kearney, Denver 22. **BOB "BUGS" MERRICK** is stationed at Fort Bragg with the 82nd Airborne Division. **PHIL HOWERTON** has completed a tour of duty as a flight surgeon overseas and is currently stationed at Myrtle Beach AFB in South Carolina. We understand through the grapevine that he is returning to Duke for his residency. From the address cards it appears that **FRED BRANDAUER** is now in Hong Kong. That's all the news for now. Write.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

JOE WENNIK has received a Fulbright grant to study German language and literature during the academic year 1963-64 at the University of Mainz, Germany. Joe has taught English and German at Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H., for three years. He and his wife, Inga, leave for Mainz in August. . . . **PETE KOHLER** has been in business with his brothers since 1957; he's now an executive vice-president and general manager in Kohler-Joa Corp., Sheboygan Falls, Wis. Pete is on the state executive committee of the Republican Party of Wisconsin, a director and trustee of the Sheboygan YMCA, a director and vice-president of the S.F. United Fund, and a member of the Airport Committee and State and National Affairs Committee of the Sheboygan Chamber of Commerce. He's a former director and officer of both the S.F. Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club. . . . President Kennedy has appointed **EV BERLACK** a career Foreign Service Officer. The appointment makes Ev a Vice Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. Ev is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in preparation for his overseas assignment. . . . Yours truly had the pleasure of attending the marriage of the former Carol Alicia Tieslau to **RALPH STUART** June 15th in Wianno, Mass. Carol and Ralph will be living in Boston where Ralph works at Hayden-Stone. . . . **STEW**

SANDERS and Dr. and Mrs. **DICK SACBIEL** were on hand at the February wedding of Jane and **BILL REEVES**. Stew is attending Harvard Divinity School. Dick is working at Mass. General Hospital. . . . Other weddings include that of **CONGER FACETT** to Margaret Rose Goldsmith, Jr. 26th in Boston. **ED PITTS** married Eugene Ellen Wieschhoff May 4th in Bronxville, N. Y. . . . Your poor man's Mr. Chips spent a lovely evening this spring with **IB DUSTY JOHNSTONE**, his wife Signy and their two children at their home in Carlisle, Mass.

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN, III, 323 East 67th St., New York, N.Y.

I'm not going to say that the tenth reunion was the greatest ever, that everything was perfect, that everyone who came had a terrific time, that the Bixbys and the Segals gave great parties, that we gave out the best souvenirs, that we had the best dinner, that our balloons were a sensation, that our class almost won the alumni-varsity baseball game. I'm just going to say that if you couldn't make it there you missed a helluva good time, and if you were there, I hope by the time you read this column, you've recovered from **THE WEEKEND**. Therefore, without any further fare, let me mention who came: **PEPE BANTA**, **GEORGE BIXBY**, **CHARLES BRODHEAD**, **BILL BRIDE**, **PETE CAPLAN**, **SKIP COLE**, **STEVE COHEN**, **LEO DALY**, **GENE DOGGETT**, **BOB FLETCHER**, **JIM GALE**, **SETH GIBSON**, **DICK GOLDMAN**, **ED GOLDMAN**, **BILL GRAHAM**, **BRAD GREENE**, **FRED GUGGENHEIMER**, **PETE HARPEL**, **COURT HAIGHT**, **RANDY HEIMER**, **BEN JANSSEN**, **BILL JOSEPH**, **BILL KAUFMANN**, **DON LUMPKIN**, **TONY LOPEZ**, **ORV MAHONEY**, **FRED MAHONY**, **JOE MESICS**, **JOHN MINER**, **RANDY MOTLAND**, **IRVING OLSSON**, **FRITZ OSTHERR**, **JOHN POINIER**, **STEVE QUINT**, **DANA RABINMAN**, **PETE ROE**, **JOHN SCRANTON**, **JON RATTE**, **MIKE SEGAL**, **FRED SEERY**, **LEON SETTI**, **HOWIE SHAPIRO**, **ED SMITH**, **GEORGE SNYDER**, **TOM SPRINGALL**, **HATS RICHARDSON**, **BOB STEVENSON**, **IB SULLIVAN** and **J. D. WATSON**. If you forgot your name, please write and I'll guarantee to do your life story for the next Bulletin. Of those who could not come, the following were kind enough to write and send their best wishes to the class: **JOHN LIPKIS**, **JOHN LAUD**, **MIKE WOOD**, **LEO SNYDER**, **BOB GUTHRIE**, **DAVE HARRIS**, **BOB VERVILLE**, **ERIC AIKEN**, **HARRY HOLMES**, **CHARLIE CUSHMAN**, **IB MAHONEY**, **DANA SMITH**, **RALPH SALTERO**, **CARSON PARKS**, and **JOHN DRAPER**. We had, in addition to the male contingent, about 30 women (wives/daughters) and that doesn't even include my mother. Statistics of the weekend: average amount of liquor consumed per person—12.5 drinks (J. D. Watson 18.5), number of balloons on the ceiling of the gym—10, number of balloons in Lawrence (or points west)—19, number of



53—Night Watch at the Log Cabin.

of aspirin taken between 2 and 6 A.M. Sunday morning (average) 2.4 (J. D. Watson 5), number of hits by 1953 in alumni line 2 (Lamontagne and Heimer), number of alumni attending alumni chapel Sunday morning (figures unavailable), average number of hamburgers consumed at picnic—3.1 (J. D. Watson 5.2), average number of cakes eaten at Saturday night party 2.4 (J. D. Watson 6), average length of hangover after weekend 2.4 days (J. D. Watson—unavailable for comment) . . . on the almost side, almost got HARRY CURTIS, ZEUS, JACK KAIN, DAVE BOWMAN, RALPH LUGLAS, DEAN GROEL, JACK ALMES, DAN CORNWALL, DAVE CRISTENSON, KEN SHARP and probably ten or twelve others, and we came very close to getting, SKIP PURCELL, DAVE PETERSON, BILL RIDGWAY and EVE KAPLAN. As far as TAD GIRDLER, RGER DONALD, DAN CROWTHER, PTE FULLERTON, KEN DEMAREST, DNNY HATCH, CHRIS HAMMOND, BUCE LE FAVOUR, BRAD LOVEJOY, RRDON MACKENZIE, BOB PELLE-TEAU, OTIS SMITH, FRED WARDENBERG, BOB POOLES, PETE WIESE, HRB YOUNG, MIKE WOOD, FRED WILLIAMS, JOEL SHARP, DICK TURNER, JEFF ROOT, BOB ORNSTEEN, BB KEYWORTH, TOM HOUSTON, LRRY HIGGINS, DAVE HESS, ELIOT GAS, MIKE GLAZERMAN, JIMMY DAVIS, PETE CHERMAYEFF, TOM BURNT, PAUL BROCKELMAN, TONY BROCKELMAN, BRAD BARNES, STAN JUHE, LAURO HALSTEAD, FRED PATON, O. C. DEAN, JOEL DAVIS, WARREN CLEIN, HANK CROMMELIN, PEE DUVOISIN, PAUL GILMAN, JACK EASSEN, ED ANSIN, WALT ALEXANDER, ART MOL, NEAL McCORVIE, MAL ROBINSON, AL PEARSALL, AL STARNES, JOHN SNIDER, BILL WALWORTH, TURHAN TIRANA, JOE SEAW, BRIAN CRAHAN, there are probably a hundred scattered reasons why at the last minute they couldn't make it, but thanks, anyway, for letting us hear from you. In effect, "this was a real good clambake, and we had a real good time." THANKS.

1954

E. V. PROBERT, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N.Y., 140 Broadway, New York 15, N.Y.
I you recall that in Bill Kaufmann's 1953

Class notes in the Winter edition of the BULLETIN he lauded his group for its fine attendance at the Second Annual New York Andover dinner? Such praise was well deserved. However, it is with pleasure I report that ours was the one " . . . other class (that) had more people attend," and I must take issue with his statement that no class had a better time. Twenty nine members either appeared or made reservations to attend but were unavoidably absent, which represents better than a 100% improvement over our 1962 showing. The group consisted of Messrs. ACKERMAN, AYER, BLUNT, BULLOCK, CAMPBELL, COLE, CONSTAN, DENKER, DONOVAN, FOOTE, FAUROT, RICK HALL, HARRIS, HELGESEN, HICKOX, KIDD, KOHR, MacKENZIE, MacWILLIAMS, PIERCE, SIGAL, STARRATT, STUBENBORD, TUCK, UNDERWOOD, UNOBSKEY, WARNER, JAY WILSON and myself. Any of you who couldn't make it this year but are in the area next I hope will make a real effort to be present, as I know you'd find the evening most worthwhile, particularly if Steve Whitney can think up some new lines for his Maine stories.

One other note of commendation is due our most industrious Class Agent, BARK HICKOX, who not only helped me tremendously with the dinner, but who, with the assistance of his Associate Agents, elevated our Class from its disgraceful showing in the '62 Alumni Fund Drive to a record with which we may be satisfied, if not proud. We placed 4th in Group VI (Classes 1950-1958), with a 43.8 percentage of contributors, approximately a 90% increase over last year. Bark and Leslie, who are expecting their first child in November, intend to move to Phoenix in the Fall, so I presume we can expect even better participation from the Southwest next year.

After the last column I didn't expect to be able to report any further engagements or weddings, but on April 27th Jane MacDougall, a graduate of Germantown Friends School and Cornell University New York Hosp. School of Nursing, became engaged to BILL STUBENBORD, who is presently serving as an intern in the Dept. of Surgery at N. Y. Hospital. A month later, on May 25th, BARRON KIDD was married to Jane deDoliete DuPont in Christiana Hundred, Del. WOODY HARRIS, never one to be surpassed in any field, has advised me of two noteworthy achievements. On February 8th the Harris Boucher Co., Inc., of which

Woody is president, announced its formation and the opening of its new offices at 10 East 40th St. in N.Y.C. His company specializes in creative point-of-purchase displays, and any of you in the merchandising field undoubtedly would do well to contact him for assistance with regard to proposed display programs. Then, on April 3rd, he and Trina announced the acquisition of the entire assets of the Jan William Co., which assets have added 20 inches and 8 lbs. 1 oz. to the company's net worth. I understand the characteristics of the new division closely resemble those of the parent company. TIM and Betsy HOGEN celebrated the birth of their first child, Katherine Barr, last December. Tim writes he's working with the rural extension services of the Northeast Brazilian states commencing a project for the development of rural agricultural cooperatives. He says he's hoping to get the movement started before Fidel does so, and also that he has a house in the tropics waiting for anyone who wants to make the trip.

CHARLIE FAGAN, who was married on July 1, 1961 to Ann Singer Ebbert of Pittsburgh, writes that he's engaged in the investment business in Pittsburgh, being associated with the Federated Research Corp., (investment advisor to the only investment trust headquartered in that city,) and has recently been elected Vice-Chairman of the Loyalhanna Foundation. He visited PA last October and mentioned how impressive were the many changes on the "hill." He noted too that he was gratified to find the approach and dry humor of Kemper, Benedict & Co. has remained the same. To this I can partly attest, as we had a most enjoyable visit with Mr. Kemper during a weekend at Andover over Washington's Birthday. Next year being the occasion of our 10th Reunion I hope many of you who have not had the opportunity to return to PA lately will be able to make the pilgrimage to witness these developments first-hand.

Lastly, in a winter edition of *Sports Illustrated*, I picked up the following item regarding LARRY SEARS. In addition to having been West Coast squash champion the past two years, it appears he represented the United States in badminton in the annual Lapham Cup series against Canada, won this year by our northern brethren. The squib stated however that " . . . Doug Brock of Toronto had to fight his way through a tough five game match with Larry Sears of San Francisco to clinch the cup. . . ."

Best wishes to you all for a most pleasant

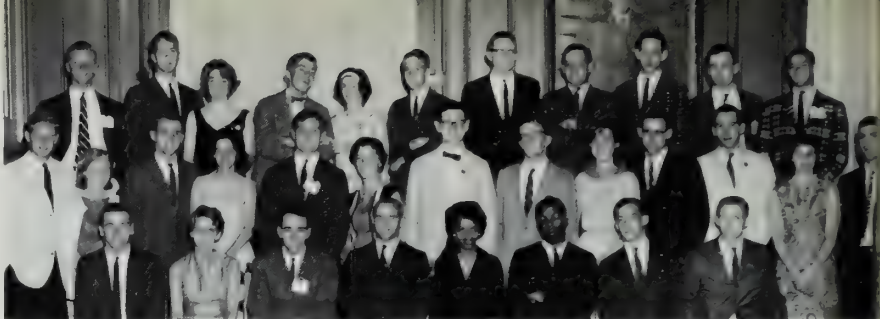
summer, and don't forget to reserve now that weekend next June for our reunion.

1956

A. B. GIAMATTI, 172 Cherry Hill Circle, Branford, Conn.

The news, gentlemen, is brief. I have a release before me which says that *STEVE SNYDER*, who is in the Business School at Berkeley, has been one of fifteen West Coast men selected to participate in a European study program which enables the selectees (their word) to take part in seminars with leading European business men and then study for a month on their own . . . closer home, *JOE PELLEGRINO* writes that he is finished with the Marines, after two years, is married and the father of a daughter Carla Anne, and presently manages the Lowell plant of the Prince Famous Foods and Macaroni Co. Inc., an organization which I, speaking on the basis of consumption, support, and for whose success I therefore claim partial credit. . . . Such is the news that's fit to print.

However, I am not to be put off so lightly. I have a proposition for those who have read this far. As a class at Andover, we were a community—if not necessarily of scholars and not always of gentlemen—nevertheless a community, people sharing a common existence with not entirely dissimilar goals. And therefore, for all our (hopefully) divergent paths, the substantial form, of the community must still exist. I personally do not think that a column in an alumni magazine must be solely a current events bulletin board. Its first duty must, of course, be to inform classmates of their friends' activities. But there is more going on than one is accustomed to learning in this space in this magazine. My proposal, therefore, is simply this: that this column become more of a forum than a compendium of facts; a place where ideas meet, as well as names, dates and jobs. I am sure people are interested in what former classmates are thinking as well as where or for whom they are thinking it. I know people are gripped by political causes, are designing for the theater and for missile sites, are writing books as well as reading them, are traveling or living abroad, are planning buildings as well as living in them. Everyone is being stung and stimulated by what he is grappling with in law or medicine, in education, business or careers in the military and diplomacy. There are people marching in picket lines, and others filling sketch books with firmer and firmer lines. I have seen them. Has not a book, an article, a speech, a movie, a scene in the street, a dream stung or satisfied someone? Is no one frustrated? Is anyone happy? I am not asking for dissertations on Foreign Aid or the use of mythology in the Portuguese Epic (though a clear statement of either would be appreciated.) I am asking for reactions, reasoned or polemical, to anything which moves you to write. And I in turn promise to pass these on, publish printable replies, keep my own comment to a minimum—and exercise any editorial or adjudicative powers



1958

necessary. Many will feel this is not the place for such a thing; many consider what they are doing no one else's business. Perhaps, but not necessarily. The interest in, or dislike of, what many are doing is more widespread than we might think. And, gentlemen, writing is therapeutic. You can cut down on liquor bills. That is my proposal. It is your decision to take or leave. If you do not like the idea, write a long letter telling me off and explaining why. I shall print it and perhaps an exchange of reasons and passions, as well as address cards and alumni dues, will be launched. There is nothing like an ecumenical council for a delineation of differences.

1957

GEE JOHNSON, P.O. Box 2579, Houston 1, Tex.

Greetings:

It looks as if the long, hot summer is now upon us, as several of our compatriots have fallen by the wayside into that monumental trap of matrimony. Yes, *PETE MATTERN*, *LANCE ODDEN*, and *PETE BROADBENT* have outlasted many of us, but their end is near. *PETE MATTERN* and Miss Nancy Page Garland were married in June and I'm sure will be living in Ithaca where *PETE* is a candidate for his Ph.D. Also married this June were *LANCE ODDEN* and Miss Patricia Manning Kerney. They'll be living in Watertown, Conn., where *LANCE* is in the History Department of Taft. *PETE BROADBENT* is working for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, but he's found time to get engaged to Miss Barbara Hope Babcock of Westport, Conn. Good luck and Amen. . . . Yours truly had a good, long letter from a semi-lost soul—*HARVEY "TEX" Allen*, who is now a 1st Lieutenant with the "Jack Kennedy forces" at Ft. Hood, Texas. *HARV* entered the Army after graduation from Washington and Lee, even though he says he still hasn't passed the American History final at P.A. after three tries. That's all right, *HARV*, there'll be many more who follow . . . *B. G. WILLIS* dropped a card saying that he has been to the Philippines—for a one-day tour—but on the way back he got a good view of the South Pacific, Honolulu, and San Francisco. *GRANT*, if these one-day tours to the South Pacific are the thing these days, I wonder where our tax dollars are going to go tomorrow. Well, this is about all the news for now, except that Helen and I are expecting our first of the Johnson dynasty at the end of August. Let's hear from some of you. Respectfully, *GEE*

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 87 Bromfield St., Watertown, Mass.

(Reunion write-up through the courtesy of *ED RICE*)

To those of you who may be somewhat amazed by my writing this, let me explain how it came to be and then you can forgive me, I hope, for all the inadequacies, mistakes, irrelevancies, etc. One afternoon returning home from tennis, I received a somewhat desperate call from Fred St. office asking me to write, if possible, a reunion resume since *CHRIS WADSWORTH* who was in charge of the detail, was on Maine and could do nothing about it, using what memory one has of such reunion events, I begin the narrative.

Friday, June 7th, opened reunions here at P.A., and '58 was one of the classes to bat "Deke's" for cocktails. Only a few of us found their way there, with more joining at a barbecue in Flagstaff Court. By now sufficient forces were being mustered for a solid front, and thanks to the gracious hospitality of *JON HIGGINS* and his family, we moved out there to spend an enjoyable evening. Incidentally, Jon's dad, Roger, a well-known English teacher to many of us, retired this June from the Hill. With the fear of omitting names, the forces at Higgins included: *TED BAILEY* and wife, *WALDO JONES* and wife, *CHRIS WADSWORTH* and fiancée, *JOHN REID* and date, *MARK WOODBURY* and fiancée, *JOHN HIGGINS* and date, *CHARLES BRENNAN*, *LEMOD SULLIVAN*, *JACK CLYMER*, *BOB MEEHAN*, *BOB POSNER*, *DAVE KERNAN*, yours truly and my date, Mr. Harding, whose dad, Mr. William Harding, taught English History to some of us last year. We stayed together quite late talking over what we had and mostly hadn't met since '58. My one recollection of this was the Baileys and Jones going to play bridge after we broke up. That's stamina!

Saturday found our ranks swell considerably as the day progressed. At the Luncheon, '58 being the last class to march in the parade, found itself without a table and seated everywhere from the table of 1913 to the bagpipers who seem to play at all functions and quite admirably. After listening to a successful Andover men become (class of '38 gave over \$25,000), we broke up and were acquainted with a new Andover. The Alumni game found only Ted Bailey in uniform from '58 and it seemed quite unusual to view "Ted" in a baseball suit after the years of track. The Higgins opened their

me to us both before and after the Class dinner which we had at the Commons. Our links had now increased to include *DICK LAND* and wife, *ED PERELL* and wife, *LL WEEDEN*, *JERRY POINIER*, *PANK KEMP*, *BILL STILES*, *ED FROST*, *IVE FINKLE*, *RICK HARTNETT*, *HN LEDYARD*, *MIKE FREEDBURG*, *RUCE KAPLAN*, AND OUR GUEST, Cy Kemper. The evening at the Higgins' is a most enjoyable one as tales of gallantry and bravery flowed forth from '58 to the gle of glasses and ice. Sifting through the smoke and crowds, one might hear the more musical members singing, the future teachers discussing their jobs (I being one) and old tales of the years '54-'58 at P.A. These masantries, however, ended all too soon as the wee hours of Sunday approached and the lights closed down.

A bit more bleary-eyed and quite a bit sicker than in June 1958, '58 left the Hill to return to its various facets of life, all having enjoyed our return and hoping to make the next one bigger and better.

For those of you who want to sue me or kill me, I'll be in Washington, D.C., beginning Sept. 1 at Sidwell Friends School, 3825 Wisconsin Avenue.

1960

V. A. WICKHAM, JR., 1710 Herkimer Dr., Jackson, Mich.

What must one do? This poor column has always suffered from brevity and repetition. Style appeals for news never brought results. And so, the silent treatment. But still no news. For two consecutive issues, first of purpose, then through neglect, the Class of '50 went voiceless. And still the classmates remain mute, leaving their devoted secretary to scrounge up only the minimum scraps of news. Everyone has a curiosity about the progress of his classmates. So send me a postcard, with alacrity and relevant news.

Without further ado, on to the news. Thanks to loyal field-agent J. S. WOOD, our file is respectably full. Even as I sit typing out this column, today's (June 13) *New York Times* carries the story of the marriage yesterday of Miss Gail Brett Tiney, of Greenwich, to JOHN W. MELDS, JR. BILL BROWN was one of the users. WALLY WINTER was elected to the Yale Aurelian Honor Society, and is President of Dwight Hall. From the *Daily News*, the following were elected to Senior Societies this spring: TOBY TOMPKINS and TOM TOWBRIDGE to Berzelius; BOB FIORE to Manuscript; TONY LEE and WARD WICKWIRE to St. Elmo's; SHELDON LINDER to Scroll and Key; and JERRY SEA to Wolf's Head. Jerry was taken into the Whiffenpoofs, and LARRY LAWRENCE is President of DKE. LAIRD SMITH has returned to Quantico for the summer, while the Nields honeymoon in Bonuda and J. S. Wood undertakes a little art in Columbia.

The Harvard news in thin, DICK GOLDSTEIN is advertising manager of the infamous *Crimson*, a would-be daily newspaper published in the shadow of the mighty and

hilarious *Lampoon*, which LARRY BUTLER and your humble secretary now control. The current *Mademoiselle* magazine (July) is a *Lampoon* parody of *Esquire*—buy it, and when you see the artwork, by LMB, remember that he got his start on the *PA Mirror*. QUATTLEBAUM says Hi, and appears to be heading for medicine. JOE PRAHL and PETER MANNING graduated this spring. DUNCAN KENNEDY and ELLIOT MILLER are both Phi Beta Kappa.

From Princeton news, that JIM OKIE and WEBB HARRISON started on the Princeton lacrosse team, at attack and goal respectively. Otherwise no word from the many Class-of-'60 Tigers. From BEN KOEHLER we heard a rumor that FRITZ MOCK would enter the Peace Corps. WHIT FOSTER sends word that BILL DUBOCQ plans to spend the fall in Germany, and that Foster himself will be at the University of Leningrad this summer and fall. At Brown, AL WARD and BOB NOVICK both Phi Beta Kappa. TED PARKER is back home after a semester at the University of Freiburg. And lastly, very late, but better than never, our congratulations to CRAIG HESSER, who on November 22 became the husband of Susan Jane Flaum of Madison, South Dakota. Now please try to add something to this collection. I wait with open mailbox—Woody

1963

THOMAS L. LUEDERS, 8000 Crefeld St., Philadelphia 18, Penn.

LOUIS WILEY, JR.'s Speech at the Alumni Luncheon "Environment and Evolution"

Ladies and Gentlemen: I should like to talk with you for just a few moments about environment and evolution. I have chosen these two words because I am told that we are living in the Age of Science, but since I am not a scientist I must confess that the environment I am talking about is the physical Phillips Academy, and the evolution is not that of a species but rather of the spirit and outlook of the school.

The point, of course, is change. The cause, of course, is the Andover Program which in one sense has touched many of you and in another sense has touched the Class of 1963 and thereby the spirit of the school. Our physical environment has been expanded to such a degree that the nature of P.A. has become truly collegiate. When I was a Junior, I thought of P.A. as a large unit with various departments and interests streaming from a centralized whole—today, I think of P.A. as a group of individually important autonomous units loosely held together. In business terms, one might say that P.A. is no longer a one-product, one-factory company but rather a diversified, decentralized firm with subsidiaries in the form of separate facilities for painting, sculpture, music, biology, physics, chemistry, and so on.

Now I see that many of you are getting that big-corporation-annual stockholders'-meeting-look on your face, and so I hasten to remind you that in spite of environment and evolution the old cliché 'boys will be boys' hasn't changed which was clearly demon-

strated, I think, in the student body's impromptu visit to Abbot Academy last April. Some faculty members are still inclined to term it a raid, but the *Lawrence Daily Tribune* offers us the best description of the occurrence by calling it "a well-mannered, orderly riot."

The Abbot Affaire, however, while revolutionary in nature, was not the true sign of the more serious evolution taking place as a result of the Andover Program. It would be an understatement to say that we have been merely affected by the sudden sprouting of multi-million dollar buildings over the campus. The trend has been profound, for while everyone's attention was turned toward the completion of the Program, the Class of 1963 slowly began to dissolve into component parts. In effect, we said that the 'Rah! Rah! Andover days' were dying. I don't mean that we didn't feel a deep loyalty to the school, but the school, itself, could no longer act together. I can recall few athletic games and few extra-curricular activities of any type in which the school participated as a whole. Perhaps the most significant sign of the change came with the Faculty's approval of a Student Congress proposal to allow Seniors to drop either required athletics or their minor course during the spring term in order that they could pursue projects independent of their school work and make full use of the new facilities.

I, personally, believe that a new Phillips Academy will emerge in the next few years. It will be a school devoted more to the individual and less to the group—it will be different from the school as you knew it or as I have known it in past years, and we, as alumni, shall have the pleasure of watching and helping it grow.

Page 10 identification of platform personalities at dedication of Evans Hall.

First row, l. to r.: Trustee Frederick G. Crane '15, Philip B. Stewart, II '42, John S. Barss, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Mrs. Thomas L. Perkins, Benjamin Thompson, architect, John W. Stewart '16, Thomas M. Evans, Headmaster Kemper, Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson '10, President of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Evans, Trustee Thomas L. Perkins '24, Mrs. John W. Stewart, Trustee Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28, Mrs. Barss, Edmund B. Thornton '50.

Second row, l. to r.; M. Albert Casperson, Supervisor of Andover Program construction, Mrs. Harper Follansbee, Elbert C. Weaver, Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, Gerard Piel '33, Mrs. Roscoe E. Dake, Trustee R. L. Ireland, III '38, Mrs. Philip B. Stewart, Harper Follansbee, Mrs. Casperson, Roscoe E. Dake, Mrs. Piel, Vincent B. Farrell, Superintendent of construction for George A. Fuller Company, Mrs. Weaver (behind flag.)



Gordon G. Bensley '43, Director of the Audio-Visual Department, was one of four secondary school teachers recently honored by Harvard.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY



Mr. Gordon G. Bensley
was nominated by Daniel D. Reiff
of the class of 1963
Harvard College, and selected by the
Committee on Teaching as a Career
for a

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June 12, 1963

Nathan M. Pusey
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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

It will be no news to readers of the BULLETIN that the magazine has been, to put it mildly, erratic in its publication. We are trying to eliminate the complex causes for these delays. As a step toward this ideal and a challenge to staff and printer, we have set up the following schedule: late September for the Autumn Issue, early December for the Winter Issue, early April for the Spring Issue, and mid-July for the Summer Issue. So that class notes and articles may have some relevance, we have established a printing sequence which will have the magazine on the stands thirty days after they are submitted to the editor. If all of this does not come to pass, fire the editor, who already has one foot in the bucket.

While we thus break precedent by breaking into print, we urge that any reader feel free to comment on any article. Most of the lead articles of the past year have been designed to cause reaction. If there has been any reaction, we have not heard it.

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What Price for (AN ANDOVER) Education?

WILBUR J. BENDER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Bender has adapted this article from his speech at the Spring meeting of the Andover Alumni Council on May 4. At that meeting the Council, under the leadership of President Robert A. Maes '27, considered the subject "An Exposition of Phillips Academy Finances." Mr. Bender's remarks followed presentation of Andover's income-and-expense-record of the past fifteen years by Headmaster Kemper and Trustee Budget Committee Chairman John P. Stevens, Jr. '15.

At the conclusion of these presentations, the Council was divided into three study groups. Each group discussed the facts presented and rendered advisory opinions on pertinent financial questions. Some of their conclusions are printed on page 5.

This article by Mr. Bender is the first of a series in answer to the Council's request for wider news dissemination of the financial policy and practice of the Academy.

MY ASSIGNMENT this morning is to point out some of the pros and cons of Andover's low tuition policy as a basis for your discussion later. My remarks will necessarily be couched in general terms. Alumni are not competent to tell the management whether tuition should be increased or decreased one hundred dollars or five hundred dollars next year or three years from now. We can deal only with the broad policy issues involved in accordance with our views, if we can agree on any, about what Andover's mission is and how its charges to students might affect its chances for achieving its goals. "Low tuition" and "high tuition" are, after all, imprecise and relative terms, and our discussion must, correspondingly, be general.

For many of you there may well seem to be no real issue here. Of course a non-profit educational institution should keep its charges as low as possible. In general that is my view, although I have an unhappy feeling that the selective colleges, including my own, have been taking advantage of the current enormous demand for admission to raise charges at an unconscionable rate, exploiting undergraduates to pay for a number of things that are only remotely related to undergraduate education. However that may be, apparently questions are being asked increasingly about the propriety or wisdom of Andover's relatively low charges and it is well for a group like this to bring this interesting matter out in the open and talk briefly about it even if we

come out, as I suspect we will, pretty much where we started, agreeing that what Andover has been doing is sensible and right.

But first for a few facts.

We should realize how low Andover's charges are in comparison with those of other independent boarding schools and selective colleges. Andover now charges \$1,800 a year which is a comprehensive fee covering board and room as well as tuition in the narrow sense of the word. A number of private boarding schools are now charging \$3,000 or more a year. Of the well known schools, Lawrenceville, for instance, now costs \$3,000, Choate, \$2,600, and Deerfield, \$2,500. I would guess that the average good private



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Andover has always, despite the theoretical possibility of other pricing policies, kept its charges as low as possible consistent with a balanced budget and the provision of quality education—and it has not, in general, confused quality with gaudiness.

school charge for boarding students is in the \$2,300–\$2,400 range now and going up pretty rapidly. Some day schools now cost almost as much as Andover. Exeter has just announced an increase to \$2,100 for 1963–64, which is, I believe, the biggest cost differential ever between the two Phillips Academies.

The contrast with the “Ivy League” colleges is even more striking, particularly in view of their large endowments. Yale has announced that its tuition charge alone will go to \$1,800 in 1964. In 1964 Harvard’s present tuition of \$1,520 will move up to \$1,760. Harvard’s overall average charge for tuition, board and room, now \$2,615, will thus be about \$2,900 in 1964. Charges at Bennington, Sarah Lawrence and M. I. T. are even higher. One wonders if the monotonous regularity with which all these colleges follow each other in increasing fees unconscionably every year or two shouldn’t be investigated by Bobby Kennedy as a violation of the Sherman Act.

In other words Andover is now the least expensive independent school of real stature in the country, several hundred dollars a year less expensive than most good schools. Assuming no increase in fees, in 1964 Andover will cost about one thousand dollars a year less than the colleges which most Andover students hope to attend. Andover now offers the greatest educational bargain in the U. S. A.—in private education at least. Is this bad or good?

Andover’s low cost is made possible not by automation or any patented magic formula for educational efficiency, but primarily by the existence of a large endowment. Andover’s \$26,000,000 endowment* is the second largest secondary school endowment in the country. Exeter has \$35,000,000* with sixty fewer students. Andover is, however, considerably larger than most private schools so that its *endowment per student* is not as big as that of some smaller schools such as Groton and St. Paul’s. Higher per-student endowment may, however, be offset somewhat by higher unit costs resulting from the lower “efficiency” of smaller schools. The great majority of private schools have little or no endowment. (160 of 382 schools reporting to the National Association of Independent Schools had no endowment at all and the top three boys’ schools had over one-third of all

* Market value

private school endowments.) Consequently most schools have little choice about their charges. They charge what they must to pay their bills. Or they charge what the market will stand and adjust their spending and their quality to fit. Andover, on the other hand, is in the fortunate and rare position of having a range of choice about the level of its fees. Because with a low-tuition policy and a balanced budget it has been able to keep a sizeable margin between its charges and average school charges, it now has room to maneuver and is free to determine the level of its charges in accordance with whatever tuition policy it believes will best serve its institutional goals. For this happy fact we can be grateful to past generations of generous benefactors, and to shrewd, not to say parsimonious, Yale management. But in any case if the Academy now decides, for example, to improve the quality of the food in the Commons by fifty per cent, or to raise faculty salaries by a third, it could do so and still remain competitive in its charges.

Andover has always, despite the theoretical possibility of other pricing policies, kept its charges as low as possible consistent with a balanced budget and the provision of quality education—and it has not, in general, confused quality with gaudiness. My guess is that this historic policy is not the result of a deliberate decision made after thorough consideration of the alternatives, but something that evolved naturally out of the Academy’s special tradition and circumstances. It goes back to the founding and the historic purposes of Andover. These purposes were somewhat different, I suggest, from those of many of the private schools founded in the latter half of the Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries, often on the English model, to cater to the expanding American “gentleman” class. As the constitution puts it, Samuel Phillips, Jr.’s purpose was, “to lay the foundation of a public free School or Academy. . . . This Seminary shall be ever equally open to youth of requisite qualifications from every quarter.”

Andover has always, thus, much more than most private schools, had a special concern to serve poor boys, the sons of ministers and teachers and professional men, and has almost instinctively therefore tried to keep charges as low as possible. Money given for endowment has been used naturally to subsidize Andover education and keep expenses down, which is presumably what the donors intended.

If a low-tuition policy is a natural result of Andover’s history, as well as being consistent with a major American

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addition of keeping prices as low as possible, and keeping in mind that the objective of the school is public service, not profit, what possible objections can there be to such a policy?

Subsidy-endowment and Annual Funds

As I see it two major criticisms can be made.

One is that Andover is subsidizing heavily and indiscriminately all of its students, regardless of the ability of their families to pay. What justification, moral or social or simply practical, is there for making a gift of about thirteen hundred dollars a year to families able to pay the full cost of an Andover education? Why should Andover use charitable dollars to subsidize rich men's sons? I don't know what proportion of Andover students fall into this category. Maybe a half? Maybe only a third or less if the price were pushed up to the \$3,100 a year that an Andover education costs.

I have no completely satisfactory theoretical answer to this question although I believe that a persuasive practical answer can be made in terms of Andover's goals. And of course it is possible that through the gifts of parents and alumni, which have certain tax advantages for the individuals involved, the Academy may receive more from this group in the long run than the difference between cost and tuition charges, and that these gifts might well dry up or be greatly diminished if the full cost were charged.

One could get around this problem by a sliding tuition scale, used by a few schools, with those who were able paying the full cost and others paying in accordance with their means. This possibility perhaps ought to be carefully studied some time, but obviously a sliding tuition would be difficult to administer, particularly in a school as large as Andover. This is foreign to the American tradition of a fixed, known price and it would require a means test, an embarrassing scrutiny of family finances for probably a large majority of Andover families.

The second objection is probably more controversial. Andover keeps its charges low primarily by the use of endowment income, but partly also by annual fund raising from alumni and parents. (I will not deal here with the related problem of occasional campaigns for major capital expenditures which theoretically could be financed from tuition income if fees were higher.) What is the justification for asking these groups to contribute regularly to the operating budget of the Academy and thus to the subsidizing of a number of boys from wealthy families, when charges are so far below cost and well below those of most other schools? If \$275,000 a year comes from annual giving the same amount in increased income could be realized just by raising charges \$400-\$500 a year, depending on the increased scholarship expenditures which would be needed. A \$2,300 fee would still be below the average school fee. Furthermore it costs something, plus the time of scores of loyal alumni, to raise the money. And probably all Andover alumni and

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parents have concerns for other useful community institutions whose needs may be more critical and more difficult to finance than Andover's—churches, colleges, hospitals, cultural organizations and the private social agencies.

I have no easy answer to this question. Clearly fund-raising activities have value for the Academy and the alumni beyond the money brought in. Probably few individuals take bread out of their children's mouths, or fail to support other worthy institutions, because of giving to Andover. The Andover graduates I meet seem to me to spend as much money as they ought to on bookies, yachts, wine, women and song. And I believe strongly that in an affluent, free, mixed society it is good for people to give regularly to support significant private institutions as a symbol of their gratitude and concern and to maintain private institutions of excellence and grace. But the argument for annual giving must rest, basically, on the case that can be made, if it can be, for a heavily subsidized low-tuition policy for Andover and the responsibility of Andover alumni to support such a policy. The case for parent annual giving is a little different since their tax-deductible giving helps to avoid the higher charges which they would otherwise have to pay.

There is a third consideration which is directly related to the low-tuition issue, but isn't necessarily an objection to the present fee level. If tuition is kept low at the expense of faculty salaries, or of educational quality, or of the realization of Andover's full potential contribution to the larger

In my view Andover is not just another private school. If it were there would be no reason to concern ourselves with this issue since Andover, of all schools, could fill its rolls no matter what it charged. But Andover is, and should be, a "national high school" . . . It is a very special school with a special responsibility to use its extraordinary resources for the good of society.

I believe that the level of a school's charges has a very important influence on determining who attends it.

community it could not, in my opinion, be justified since each of these items has a higher priority, in my view at least, than merely keeping tuition relatively low. I do not believe that any of these things is presently being sacrificed to a significant degree, but I confess to gnawing doubts.

I have an uneasy feeling that Andover could make a greater contribution to American education than it now does if it had a greater willingness to experiment and innovate and to undertake pilot and demonstration projects of various sorts and if it made greater efforts to share its ideas and techniques with the public schools. I believe that Andover education itself would benefit by more two-way communication with the rest of the educational universe. But this may be more a matter of concern and will than money.

I believe, also, that although Andover's salaries (definitely not including those of secretaries, etc.) are as good as those of any other school, and considerably better than most, they are not good enough. They ought to be set not in terms of the competition but in terms of the dignity and relative social importance of the great teacher. In my view they ought to be at least twenty-five per cent higher than they now are. Ten years from now they will have to be at least seventy-five per cent higher. Which is another reason, of course, for not pushing charges up now unless absolutely necessary, since unless a lot more endowment money comes in, the inevitably rapidly rising costs of education in the next decade will force tuition charges up steeply in any case and those schools with tuition charges already high will then find themselves in a really perilous situation.

A few comparative figures will illustrate my point on salaries.

In 1962-63 the average Andover faculty total compensation, including housing and all other perquisites, was about \$10,000. (The average cash salary for full-time teachers was \$7,726.) I have no data on private school salaries generally, but according to the latest American Association of University Professors report on college faculty salaries the average total compensation for full professors in American institutions of higher learning in 1962-63 was \$12,533. For all college ranks the average was \$9,283. The institutional sample used included many inferior and low-pay colleges. 22.8% of the "Private Independent" colleges and universities (a category which includes most of the colleges Andover graduates attend) reported average full-professor salaries (not total compensation) above \$15,000 and

65% reported average salaries for full professors of \$13,000 and over. Increases in college salaries have averaged over 6% a year for the last four years. As an indication of where college salaries are headed, it might be noted that to meet the A.A.U.P. standards for an AA, or top, rating in 1963—a college must provide average compensation of \$20,970 for professors and \$7,590 for instructors—the lowest rank in the academic pecking order.

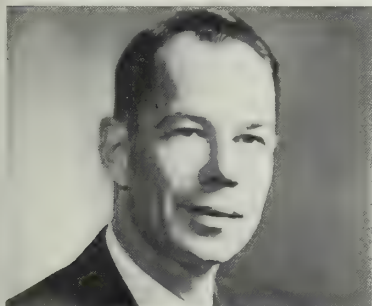
It is an interesting question whether an Andover instructor is worth as much, or should be paid as much as, say, a Yale professor. But in any case if Andover is to attract and retain a faculty of the quality needed to achieve its educational goals, its salaries should certainly be as good as those of the better colleges. Can we be satisfied with a situation where the average annual compensation of Andover teachers is only about \$700 more than the average annual compensation of all ranks of college teachers in a sample of 365 institutions which includes public and private universities, teachers colleges, junior colleges, and small denominational colleges? By A.A.U.P. standards, incidentally, a faculty member earning less than \$6,000 per year is in the "impoverished" class and, "not earning enough to enjoy any acceptable sort of family living standards." Unless Andover raises salaries steadily and significantly will there not be a serious loss of its best, younger teachers to the colleges in the next decade as the competition for scarce college teachers becomes increasingly ruthless?

There is one basic argument for a low-tuition policy, and I see it, and that is its impact on the makeup of the student body and thus on the contribution of the school to society. It is, of course, impossible to be certain of the effect of any single factor, such as a school's charges, on its drawing power since that is affected by a number of variables: tradition, public image, recruiting activity, financial aid program, the state of the economy and the attitude of the community towards private boarding schools, public schools, and college admission. Nevertheless, I believe that the level of a school's charges has a very important influence on determining who attends it. I believe that its low-tuition policy with its attendant aura increases markedly Andover's appeal for low and middle income families. Clearly, in the two historically strikingly low-tuition schools, Andover and Exeter, have student bodies with the broadest range of social and economic backgrounds of any of the better independent boarding schools.

The point might be clearer if it were put the other way. If Andover, going to extremes, charged an announced fee of \$3,100 a year, even with a well-publicized generous scholarship program, it would tend to discourage students from low and middle income families from even applying, and you can't admit and give scholarship aid to those who don't apply. Such families would take one look at the price tag and move on, partly because of natural doubts about the ability of their sons to qualify for the large amounts of aid needed, partly because of pride in not wanting to ask for

EXCERPTS FROM

Reports by the Chairmen of the Council Groups



GEORGE T. FRENCH '29



LOVETT C. PETERS '32



ROBERT W. SARNOFF '35

Be it resolved that this group: (a) endorses the traditional policy of the School of continuing a low tuition rate (Parenthetically, we realize that "low" is a relative adjective and we don't want to be specific about what it means.) to re-enforce the principles and goals expressed in the constitution of the School; (b) endorses the policy of the School in admitting the most qualified applicants, regardless of their ability to pay.

We think that something should be put out annually in the Alumni BULLETIN which will specify the reasons for the School's philosophy in regard to tuition and student admission and which will tell alumni generally more than they know now—quite a bit more than they know now—about the financial situation of the School—where the money comes from, where it goes to, and why.

The thing that stood out, I think most, in the discussion that went around our group, was the desire of keeping the image of Andover as "the top quality institution" pre-eminent. This is the thing that people generally felt the alumni wanted to support, really were anxious to support and would support.

This, they felt, meant that we ought to stay in a low range on a tuition-pricing policy. In staying in a low range, we generally felt that the alumni would be willing to support annual giving and capital gifts when, as, and if necessary. There was a little caution expressed that if the tuition were kept too low too long that there might be some trouble in both annual giving and capital gifts down the road, but, this was rather a cautionary expression. Summing up, we felt that this was a round of applause for the existing management and for the Trustees—that this was clearly saying that this was a job being well done.

First, we took up the question of the endowment fund. We came to this conclusion which I believe is an obvious one. That we should seek continuously to increase it in order to increase the income available. One way to do this is to engage in a rather active bequest program. We also concluded, as a matter of principle, that we believe that the income of the endowment fund, at least the unrestricted portion which is free to be used as we see fit, should be applied to operating expenses only. And that in its application, priority number one should be given to the question of the proper level of teaching salaries.

We feel, as a matter of principle, that capital expenditures should not be made from the endowment fund—that only in cases of emergency should borrowing be made.

The second conclusion is that the Alumni Fund should continue to be used for general purposes, but those general purposes being in the main such things as scholarship and student aid, and capital improvements.

As to the Parents' Fund, we strongly urge that it be retained, that since it contributes basically to operating income, this should be pointed out to the parents—that what they are doing is contributing to the difference between what they are paying and what it is costing to educate their sons here. It contributes to keeping tuition low and for a practical point, it does have a certain tax advantage against the high tuition.

On the question of tuition, we endorse the existing policy. We think it is correct that the tuition should be kept low. We also believe that the tuition should be used for operating income, not for capital acquisitions. The group considers it proper to increase tuition in order to offset part of the increased costs of operation which we know we are going to be faced with over the next decade. Frankly, we don't know whether or not \$1,800 is adequate at this time. We will leave that up to the Trustees.

A decade hence probably ninety percent or more of Andover graduates will go beyond college for from two to ten years of professional education.

help, and the realization that even if help were provided serious financial sacrifices on their part would still be required, and partly because the price tag would create the image of a snob, rich-boy's school in which most students came from wealthy families, thus creating an atmosphere in which their sons wouldn't fit.

The only objective evidence I can cite which throws light on the impact of high tuition on an educational institution's drawing power comes from Harvard, although I believe that other Ivy League colleges could produce similar evidence. In the period from 1948 to 1960 Harvard's tuition was increased with unprecedented rapidity, almost 400%, from \$400 to \$1,520 a year. Despite the counteracting forces of a great expansion in its financial aid program and an aggressive national recruiting campaign the net result, as I said, in my 1960 Harvard report, was, "a steady and alarming narrowing of the income range from which the College draws its students. High announced costs scare off candidates from low income families . . . Harvard is rapidly becoming a college serving only upper-middle and high income families. This is indicated by many kinds of evidence, of which particularly illuminating are the family income figures of our scholarship holders. In 1952 the median family income of Harvard scholarship holders was \$4,900 (about the 58th percentile of all family incomes nationally) when the national median family income was about \$4,300. In 1960 our median was \$7,800 (about the 75th percentile) while the national median was about \$5,300."

Three Important Trends

There are, furthermore, some current trends which, I believe, will affect adversely the drawing power of all private schools, and particularly the private boarding schools, in the next generation. A high-tuition policy won't create these trends, but it will strengthen their adverse effects. These trends strengthen the case for low tuition.

Three things seem to me to be happening. First, formal education for the kinds of students who come to Andover is being steadily prolonged. A decade hence probably ninety per cent or more of Andover graduates will go on beyond college for from two to ten years of professional education. Second, quality college education of the sort most Andover graduates want, already very expensive, will become drastically more expensive with tuition charges alone in the "good" colleges rising to \$3,000 a year and higher by the

1970's. Third, public school education will improve greatly which, among other things, will push up burdensome rates still further.

If my predictions are borne out, faced with these conditions middle income and professional parents, who are not tending to marry earlier and have larger families, will decide in increasing numbers that quality higher education is a top priority for their children, will forego the investment in boarding school education for their sons and send them instead to the good local high school or perhaps the local private day school, and save their money for the frightfully expensive long haul of college and professional education. Thus most of the middle income, professional class may be lost as potential customers for the boarding schools. If, however, Andover can maintain a marked differential between its charges and those of other schools it will be in a strong position to attract the best boys from this important source of able manpower.

I come, thus, to the not very startling conclusion that the weight of these various considerations falls on the side of maintaining, and extending if possible, Andover's traditional low-tuition policy, and not following the Yales and the Harvards into the tuition stratosphere which threatens to cut them off from most American families. Provided, that is, that one accepts my conception of Andover's role. In my view Andover is not just another private school. If there were no reason to concern ourselves with this issue since Andover, of all schools, could fill its rolls no matter what it charged. But Andover is, and should be a "national high school," not to coin a phrase. It is a very special school with a special responsibility to use its extraordinary resources for the good of society by providing educational leadership for the nation and the highest quality of education, education being defined broadly in terms of character, feeling and esthetic development as well as subject matter and academic techniques, for those who are most likely to make the most effective use of that education in the service of man. This requires, as I see it, a student body with both a high level of ability, broadly defined, and a variety of social, economic and geographic backgrounds. It requires a major effort to make Andover available to able students from backgrounds where education suited to their needs is not available. And that requires a constant effort to keep charges as low as possible, for only thus can the Academy come close to the Founder's injunction that, "This Seminary shall be ever equally open to youth of requisite qualifications from every quarter."

Andover probably should spend more on certain things, as I have indicated. Its costs are bound to go up in any case, and it will be expensive, relative to most family income in any case. Without both frugal management and continuing efforts to raise money for both endowment and annual budgets in order to keep fees down its charges can easily reach the point where its historic purpose will be impossible of realization.

Summer Ferment...

In June, ferment leaves the campus only temporarily. As the last senior clicks the suitcase top on his pajamas and books and, two days later, as the last reuning alumnus re-focuses his mind on "the cares of the world," the regular session ends. But within only a few weeks, before the month is out, ferment returns.

This summer almost five hundred people from all over the country and various other parts of the world came to live and work on the campus. Here are four reports about who they were and what they did.

The 1963 Summer Session

F. H. OWEN, JR., Director of the Summer Session

THE THIRTY-ODD P.A. instructors who elect to teach in the six-week Summer Session each year do it, no doubt, from a variety of motives, not the least pressing of which is economic. Once committed to the Session, however, their main concern is an academic one.

When such a man is first approached about his availability, he is given a chance to design a course that he thinks he would like to teach and that he thinks would appeal to able high school students across the country. Unless the course is simply too far out or too esoteric, the catalogue for the next summer session carries the course description, and the next step is up to the prospective student.

When an instructor designs what he thinks would be a handy course for the summer and the student elects to take the course because he would rather take it than go water-skiing, the result is likely to be a very satisfying classroom experience, perhaps close to the ideal.

Among such courses designed, chosen, and ultimately given this season were *Developing Visual Perception* (Messrs. Freeman & Shertzer), *Advanced Literature I*, the nature, theory, and criticism of Comedy (Mr. Peterson), *Reading & Writing Short Stories* (Mr. Basford), *The Art of Communication* (Mr. McCarthy), *Communism* (Mr. Richards), and *Twentieth-Century U.S.A.: The Problem of Decision-Making* (Mr.

Frederick). In addition, students elected such courses not ordinarily given in secondary schools as *A Study of Curves*—anticipating calculus (Mr. Morell), *Probability with Application to Elementary Statistics* (Mr. Best), courses in

Dr. Allan G. Gillingham wheeling his way with a Summer Session student to the Underwood Room.



chemistry and biology for students who have already had a course in chemistry and biology, and *Contemporary Literature*—a study of the inter-relationship between literature and society (Messrs. Peterson & Hughes).

Such courses, in addition to relatively conventional ones in Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, German, Russian, Algebra, Physics, Music, Bible, and Art Studio, constitute the menu of the Andover Summer Session, which for four years now has offered advanced and enriched, non-credit courses, to secondary school students all over the country. All students were required to take a course in composition, at an appropriate level, an experience which many found traumatic, and all useful.

Who took these courses this summer? 285 selected students, coming from Miami, Florida, and Tacoma, Washington; Owls Head, Maine and Palo Alto, California; from Northfield, Minnesota, and New Orleans, Louisiana. Haiti, France, Italy, Canada, and Puerto Rico were also represented. Their fathers were laborers, lobster fishermen, policemen, businessmen, and doctors—probably too many of the last. About 80% were from public schools—last year 90% were from public schools. Although 40 of them were on scholarships of one size or another, the real problem remains of locating the able but underprivileged students who would profit from and contribute to a summer at Andover.

A heterogeneous group geographically and ethnically, they shared two common characteristics, as far as the Admissions Committee could discern. They wanted to be here rather than anywhere else, and they were able to do the work—as far as we could tell. As a group, they were enthusi-

astic and friendly, and on the whole very poorly prepared. From many sections of the country, two years of high school mathematics is not equivalent to one of ours. TV English teaches the student nothing about how to plan, document and organize a theme. Students who present high grades, several years of high school French, or Spanish, or German are helpless in a classroom where nothing but the language under study is spoken.

What are the implications? First, Andover is obviously serving a segment of the student population—several hundred strong—who would not otherwise ever come in contact with Andover. Small classes, excellent teaching, extraordinary facilities, and a summer of high standards demonstrated not only in the classroom but on the playing field and in the dormitory life, in terms of gentlemanly behavior, will have a far-reaching effect on the boys who come here.

Second, the vast difference in quality between the preparation of many of these students and of our own will, hopefully, have a slow, but cumulative effect on those school systems whose 'A's, as reported to us, are simply meaningless when it comes to assessing the value of a unit of Algebra I, or of French II.

Third, these students are exposed not only to a first-rate academic experience but to men who have elected to teach outside the classroom as well as in. On the playing fields, in the dormitories, on trips to plays and beaches, and in the whole intimate life of the boarding school, these students are adults whose chief concern is to see that the students develop as whole human beings. This is the boarding-school experience in brief, or at least in six weeks.

The Summer Institute in Visual Perception

GEORGE EDMONDS, Instructor in English

BARTLETT HAYES, exuberant about the Academy's new Arts and Communications Center, kept it in full use this summer with a program that may well have national effects on the public school curriculum. The program, called the Summer Institute in Visual Perception, sought to explore ways to enhance education by visual means, to develop creativity, to free education from being taught in separate compartments, and to design courses in visual training for trial at the participating high schools.

These high schools—four from Massachusetts, Boston English, Dorchester, North Reading, and Worcester; several from the City of Pittsburgh System; Milford, New Hampshire; and Melbourne, Florida—sent 22 teachers, of varying fields, and two administrators to be the explorers.

Mr. Hayes argues for training in visual perception in this

way: "The increasing use of visual communications in the modern environment—photography, films, television, graphic design in magazines, the press, billboards—is frequently accompanied by a want of sensitivity in content and a lack of discrimination on the part of the individual. The secondary school curriculum is almost entirely verbalized with the exception of the abstract role of symbols in mathematics. Except for a few who are already visually motivated, the discipline of vision is currently omitted from any significant role in the learning process, especially as the student approaches maturity. Yet it is one of man's most natural and vital methods of apprehension and involves control and refinement of the emotions as well as the intellect. The present program seeks to explore means of training to correct the imbalance."

Leading the participants were members of the Andover Department—Gordon Bensley, Gerald Shertzer, and Teaching Fellow Russell Munson—and two members of the faculty of the Massachusetts College of Art. Using some of the exercises from Andover's upper-middle-year studio course and devising others, the instructors subjected the language, math, science, history, and art teachers and administrators to activities designed to force them to see in ways they probably never had before.

They took rubbings of interesting surfaces to study texture, made prints with natural materials to strengthen their intuitive sense of design, experimented with colored paper in the studio and colored lights on G.W.'s new stage, constructed paper forms to study the relation between the properties of a material and the shapes it can take, and made three-dimensional assemblages (from objects found anywhere) to study integration of seemingly unrelated objects.

These exercises, of which the above are only samples, provoked visual metaphors, that is, principles of seeing one thing that may help in seeing other things more clearly and creatively (e.g. texture in physical surfaces, literature, music, history; or the role of context in color perception, poetry, politics).

Such linking was asked for in making the slide tape that each school system produced. (The slide tape is a 35 mm. slide program synchronized with a tape recording which is marked to change the slides in the projector and thus make the presentation automatic). For example, the math, art, and Latin teachers from Worcester collaborated on a program to introduce the nature of plane geometry, drawing upon architecture, fine arts, history, as well as geometry to

do so. Other slide tapes included the development of our alphabet, critical terms in discussing the short story, and the use of the inductive method in science.

Earlier work in the principles and techniques of photography helped prepare the participants to devise these programs.

The course was intense, regularly meeting from 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 4:30, discussions continuing into the teatime held in the new Underwood Room, 7:30 again to 9:30 and usually much later as the Underwood Room remained available for informal pursuit of meanings of the day's activities.

Further stimulation came weekly from the lectures of Mrs. W. W. Rostow (college-teaching wife of the economist), R. Buckminster Fuller (philosopher-architect, famous for his geodesic domes), Gerard Piel '33 (publisher of *Scientific American*), John Burchard (Humanities Dean of M.I.T.), George Nelson (architect and writer), and Arthur Hoener (experimenter in perception at Massachusetts College of Art).

The Institute can be called a success in its initial stages. What actually happens at the participating high schools this coming year, what follow-up studies will be conducted, whether the Institute will carry on next summer with an expanded program, as Mr. Hayes hopes, remain to be seen. Certainly, though, the Institute's sponsor—the Council for Public Schools—and the fund-granting institutions—the American Council of Learned Societies, the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation, and the Ford Foundation—are watching carefully.

Left, exercise in perceiving figure and ground: black on white?, or white on black?—art teacher from Worcester. Right, drawing lesson for secondary school teachers in the art studio of the new Arts and Communications Center.



THE AMERICAN MATTHAY ASSOCIATION

Sixth Annual Festival and Workshop

ALBION METCALF, Instructor in Music

AUGUST 2-9, 1953

BORN IN LONDON in 1858 Tobias Matthay received his musical training at the Royal Academy of Music and became a full professor there at the age of twenty-two. However, he was not content to be just one more teacher and follow the accepted precepts of music making. Gifted with an analytical mind, he could not help but ponder why all pianists could not obtain the tones of an Anton Rubenstein, or the free flowing keyboard facility of Liszt. Why were some performances moving, others ineffective? To live at peace with himself, he had to find the answers.

Up to this time keyboard training had consisted largely of finger exercises, with minor reference to the wrist joints. In Germany some teachers were beginning to recognize that the arm, particularly the forearm, had something to do with tone and facility. Matthay was the first to begin by analyzing the piano, its tone producing mechanism; then he studied human anatomy to find out what physical means were necessary to obtain certain effects at required tempi. His conclusions were published in *The Act of Touch* in 1903. (Incidentally this book was used extensively in the first world war in the training of wireless operators.) In the musical world it started a revolution of thought regarding keyboard habits. For the first time people realized that much that went into piano playing was not seen. In fact, Matthay named his final clarification of these matters *The Visible and Invisible in Pianoforte Playing*, a book frequently in demand at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Matthay's *Musical Interpretation* (1912) has become the classic in that field for conductors as well as pianists. For the latter he stressed the inseparability of interpretation and technique. With this man one did not "learn the notes" and add an interpretation later. He insisted that musical conception come first, then knowledge of how to use the key for that purpose, then mental-muscular discipline to fulfill the purpose.

A few Americans sought out this London teacher in the 1910's before Myra Hess came to our shores in the early twenties. She had gone to Matthay in 1903 at the age of

thirteen and never started a concert tour in this country on the continent without going over the programs "Uncle Tobs", as he was affectionately known to all his pupils. Musicians everywhere sensed a new approach in the playing of Dame Myra, and soon Matthay was surrounded with students from all over the world. During the twenties and thirties a host of Americans descended upon him each summer. In August 1925 The American Matthay Association was formed in London, and for twenty years held annual meetings in New York or Boston during the Christmas holidays.

After Matthay's death in December 1945, there were months of indecision. Should the Association continue now that the Master was gone? A small majority said yes. They set about spreading the principles of this great man by teaching, by playing, by calling attention to his many writings. In 1958, at the hundredth anniversary of his birth, they resolved to start a Summer Festival and Workshop at Temple University, Bennington College, the University of Maryland, Oklahoma, and Texas, and Phillips Academy. The project has grown until the officers felt a larger program should be offered. Since this required finer facilities the Association was more than pleased to have the opportunity to come to Andover.

This year's group numbered about fifty boarders, from ten states, plus some fifteen commuters from greater Boston. Lectures and demonstration lessons filled the days; evenings were given over to recitals. Lecturers included teachers from Temple University, Bennington College, the University of Maryland, Oklahoma, and Texas, and Phillips Academy. The recitals, all by talented professionals, were climaxed by Eunice Norton's playing of Bach's *Goldberg Variations*.

Musically the week was a great inspiration to many teachers who were learning about Matthay's principles for the first time. Enthusiasm was contagious, and many caught new insight into their own potentialities. Such insight may cause them to affirm that tribute of Dame Myra's at Matthay's death, "Beauty in music was his religion and the whole of his life and work were devoted to its service."

Julian de Gray, professor of music at Bennington College, lecturing in Graves Hall to the American Matthay Association on "The Inseparability of Music and Technique."



The Boston Patriots

FRED H. HARRISON, Director of Athletics

FOR THE SECOND successive year the Patriots, Boston's representative in the American Professional Football League, conducted their pre-season training at Phillips Academy. The rookies reported on July 17th and the veterans two days later. With the exception of a week's tour of the West Coast, where they played exhibition games against Oakland and San Diego, the squad remained in Andover until they opened the season in Boston on September 8th, holding double workouts daily to cut the group to a final total of forty-five players, the maximum they are allowed to carry by league ruling.

To satisfy at least the curious, three years ago the Patriots management contacted me to inquire about the possibility of their coming to Andover for their pre-season training. They were attracted by the expansive athletic facilities and their proximity to Boston. The previous year they had trained on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Being located that far away from Boston created technical and public-relations problems which the Patriots management wanted to eliminate. Unfortunately the school was unable to accommodate their request in 1961.

However, by 1962 a major engineering change in the hot water system in the gymnasium having been effected, the "Pats" came to town.

The arrival on the P. A. campus of so many behemoth men originally occasioned mixed feelings and many raised eyebrows. It is fair to say at this point, after two summers, however, that these young athletes have reflected nothing but credit on themselves, their colleges, and their management. One P. A. faculty member teaching in the summer session was heard to remark that the finest influence on the boys attending the Andover Summer School a year ago was the behavior patterns of these professional football players—quiet, conditioned, intelligent and considerate.

Certainly their presence has served as a fine example to our budding young athletes. The arrangement to date between the school and the Patriots has been more than satisfactory. Once again the school in its continuing attempt to serve the community has added to an already impressive list a group of new friends. To Mike Holovak and his embattled warriors, the best of luck in the football wars.

See Patriots take their ease in Stearns House.





THOMAS M. EVANS HALL





BIOLOGY • CHEMISTRY • PHYSICS • LECTURE ROOM

Two floors totaling 62,000 sq. ft. with 11 classrooms, 9 laboratories, a lecture room seating 211, faculty offices, department libraries, observatory with 6" telescope, greenhouse, and ample room for student club activities and for future expansion as needed. Comparative Science course enrollment figures for 1947-48—326; for 1962-63—496 (an increase of 52%). Architect, The Architects Collaborative, Cambridge; contractor, George A. Fuller Company, New York.





ARTS AND COMMUNICATION CENTER

THE ARTS • AUDIO-VISUAL • DRAMA





Two floors of new construction totaling 32,000 sq. ft., plus remodeled stage in George Washington Hall (8,000 sq. ft.). Facilities for design, drama, painting, photography, pottery, sculpture, welding, woodworking, plus Audio-Visual Center, which includes an auditorium seating 286, 4-room visual library, recording booth, 25-seat classroom, and office storage and work space. Also included is a lounge with small kitchen adjacent. Connecting with George Washington Hall and Addison Gallery, it forms the main entrance to the Academy from the north. Architect, The Architectural Collaborative, Cambridge; contractor, George A. Fuller Company, New York.



UNSUNG GLORY

JEFFREY GARTEN '64,

Sports Editor, *The Phillipian*



ED. NOTE: *This spring Jeff Garten came to me with this article. It expresses so well what the athletic department is trying to do and an attitude that some think is waning in the schools that we include it here.*

THE HEART of the Andover athletic program is not at the varsity level. Despite the publicity given to the prep school letterman and the prestige awarded to the big athlete, the essence of our system lies in the Club and JV teams. This is what I discovered this spring in taking over the Sports Department of *The Phillipian*.

We have formulated a new policy on *The Phillipian*. We agree that credit belongs to the star who represents the school in interscholastic competition, but we feel equal reward belongs to the ordinary athlete who is working hard and keeping physically fit without the glory of crowds or publicity. Hence, we are emphasizing in our publication the sub-varsity levels. It is what the student body wants and deserves.

A new feature has been introduced entitled "The Athlete of the Week." Although never specifically stated in the newspaper, this distinction precludes varsity athletes. Some boys were disappointed to see a JV athlete in the first feature. But the idea caught on, and even the most cynical of students realized that the JV/Club player is just as important to our program and to his own team as is any big star on the school team.

The athletic system at PA is probably unequaled in any secondary school. The very opportunity to play at the level of one's ability is alone enough to make athletes out of potential spectators. The Club and JV systems provide an atmosphere in which the student isn't under the intense pressure of varsity competition, but at the same time feels a sense of responsibility and obligation to do well for himself and for his team.

There is the idea of keeping fit while having fun. A good club athlete works out to improve at his particular sport. He doesn't aspire to play professional ball, nor is he interested in improving solely for that sensational play which will bring him glory in front of crowds.

There isn't much glory at this level, but there is the satis-

faction of doing well, of helping a team. There is no applause because there aren't any spectators. There is the pleasure of staying "in shape," but there isn't the cliché to insist on one's exercising or dieting.

No one doubts that the club athlete wants to win as much as anyone. At this level all the benefits of sports are obtained. The coaching is adequate, the schedules well-planned and the enthusiasm within the system is very high.

The clubs also have another function: they serve to develop potential varsity athletes. Under what other system





could a boy enter the tenth grade never having played soccer, hockey, or lacrosse, and play varsity competition in each by his senior year? It is true that a light spirit pervades the sub-varsity teams, but the boys are aware of the undercurrent of seriousness, and of the possibility of being "brought up." The very fact that everyone here does participate insures our discovering every potential athlete.

The underclassmen in particular take pride in the JV teams. The Lower Class watches the JV and Club scores with possibly more interest than the varsity tallies, because most of the younger athletes are performing at the lower levels. Concerned parents anxiously await the news of their son's performance at no matter what level of competition. Athletics are compulsory here, but I wonder how many boys given the chance would select something else for the afternoon hours. Certainly those who take pride in physical development, sound health, and those who enjoy the feeling of being fit and the spirit of competition—a scope which compasses nearly every PA boy—wouldn't sacrifice athletics for anything.

We were out on the fields in search of the week's Athlete when we paused to watch an A-Club baseball game. It was the fourth and, because of the time shortage, final inning. The score was tied. After giving up two consecutive walks, the pitcher was relieved. There wasn't any fooling around, because this was an important game for the standings. With two outs, a man on third, the batter squeezed in the winning run. A wild cheer went up from the opposition's bench. A tense moment, and a job well done.

The actual quality of sub-varsity sports is surprisingly high. Often the better club teams are capable of defeating the JV's. Because seniors are ineligible for many of the Junior Varsity teams, the clubs often receive older boys who sorely miss the "big time," and who would ordinarily star on JV teams, or on varsity squads of smaller schools.

Although competition is generally tough on the Clubs, everyone plays. That is the way the system works. If a player isn't good enough for A-Club, he plays at the "B" level. Below that is the "C" group. Most squads attempt to

carry just a little more than a starting lineup. After a preliminary week's practice, there are games played every day except Wednesday and Saturday. The JV's hold their games on these days, and usually practice four times each week.

For the outstanding players on the lower teams—and particularly on the Clubs—there is a type of glory which causes many of them to heavily consider moving up, where they would not star. We talked to a leading scorer on A-Club basketball. "Why should I go out for varsity," he explained, "because even if I did make it I'd be the bottom man on the totem pole. Here I am important . . . and I like it."

A great number of students arrive at Andover with junior high athletic experience and with visions of starring in several sports. Many of them are knocked down when they don't even qualify for the JV teams. Others arrive with no athletic ambition and develop into stars. But everyone plays and usually ends up in his proper place.

Interviewing a JV football player this fall, I asked him what in his mind was the greatest aspect of his being able to play. "After playing hard, getting knocked around and sacrificing all you have for a team, you get to appreciate the sport more. I don't want to make football a career—I don't even intend to play in college—but I am having fun now and hope to be able to have fun watching in the future. I consider myself an athlete, even if I'm not a letterman."

And a boy has a perfect right to think this way. When he is out there getting spiked up and beat around and is having fun doing it, he is an athlete. And here he is the product of a great athletic system.



ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Fall meeting of the Alumni Council, which will include the Class Agents and Class Secretaries, will take place at Andover on the weekend of October 11-13. The topic for examination and discussion will be "What does the Andover classroom offer today?" On Friday evening there will be presentations by various members of the administration and by several department heads and department spokesmen, followed by a question-and-answer session. Business meetings of the Alumni Fund and Class Secretaries and Reunions Committees will take place Saturday morning before the second general session dealing with the topic. A business meeting will conclude the morning program. In the afternoon there will be a football game with Lawrenceville beginning at 1:30.

ANNUAL GIVING—1963-1964

Alumni Fund Chairman Gilbert D. Kittredge '42 has announced that the Alumni Fund goals for this year's campaign—beginning on October 1 and ending February 15, 1964—are \$230,000 and 5800 donors. In brief summary, the objectives for Annual Giving are \$50,000 for scholarship aid, \$150,000 for general operating expenses, and \$30,000 for the remodeling of Morse Hall as a Mathematics Center. Traditionally, the Alumni Fund has supported the first two areas and this year adds the dimension of supporting a specific project. The Class Agents' letters and the Fund brochure, which explains the objectives more fully, will be mailed October 1.

Several other items are that the classes of 1914 and 1939 will carry on their 50th and 25th Anniversary Gift programs

until the Alumni Luncheon on June 6; for all other classes the deadline is February 15. Once again the classes between 1900 and 1962 will compete on the basis of participation and contribution in the "New School Tie" competition, the nature of which after one year's existence should be clearly familiar to everyone. It is hoped that it will create even more interest and provide some fun.

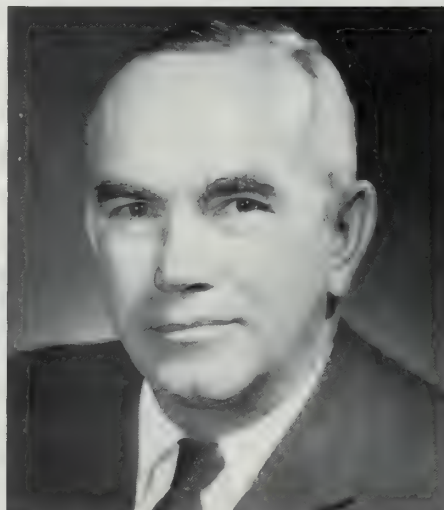
New Agents to join the ranks are Keith Smith '88, William C. Quinby '37 and Kenneth C. Kusterer '33, elected last May by the members of the graduating class; two new Co-Agents are Sherman P. Voorhees '21 and Eugene A. Mintkeski '30. For his devotion to P.A. many thanks go to Lawson W. Oakes, who retired recently as the Agent of 1898.

Chairman of the Parents' Fund this year is Owen J. Brown, Jr. of Boston. He is associated with the Cyt Corporation and is the father of Owen J. Brown, 3rd '60, Jeffrey L. '62 and Steven B. '67, about to enter this fall. The Parents' Fund began in 1949 and the annual campaign is conducted during the fall and early winter.

AWAY FROM ANDOVER

Travel for various members of the administration during the early months of the school year is for the most part fully arranged, but subject to change. The purpose of these visits is to tell the story of "Andover Today" to alumni, parents and others interested in secondary education. In Des Moines and Minneapolis Mr. Adriance will talk to and interview large groups of newspaper boys and their parents referred by the Des Moines *Register* and *Tribune* and the Minneapolis *Star* and *Tribune*.

L. to r., Gilbert D. Kittredge '42, Alumni Fund Chairman; Owen J. Brown, Jr., Parents' Fund Chairman; David Haviland '33, President, Alumni Association of New York City.



Travel plans for James R. Adriance are as follows:

PLACE	DATE	PERSON IN CHARGE
go	September 26	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Pierce
ings	September 27	George Hossack, Guidance Counselor, Lewis & Clark Jr. High School
t Lake City	September 30	C. Chauncey Hall '41
aha	October 2	James A. C. Kennedy, Jr. '33
esburg, Ill.	October 3	Mr. & Mrs. Dean S. Trevor
ria	October 4	Arthur G. Heidrich, Jr. '39
and later with his wife Nancy:		
E-	November 12	Edward M. Mead '45
Troit	November 13	Carlton M. Higbie, Jr. '35
und Rapids	November 14	Paul F. Steketee, Jr. '26
neapolis	November 15-17	J. Kimball Whitney '46
Moines	November 18-19	Robert C. Furman Des Moines Register & Tribune
Cicago	November 21	Gardner Brown '24
Evton	November 22	Vernon E. Midgley '42

In November Messrs. Kemper and Stott will be guests at dinners in:

Pittsburgh	November 12	Edward O'Neil '27
Dallas	November 13	John R. Sears '36
Houston	November 14	William A. Kirkland '15
Kansas City, Mo.	November 18	R. Crosby Kemper, Jr. '45
Chicago	November 21	Gardner Brown '24
Milwaukee (luncheon)	November 22	Robert A. Uihlein, Jr. '34

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

David Haviland '33, President, has announced in a letter to alumni in the New York Metropolitan area that the New York Association will hold a Tea Dance Thursday, December 5. Details are being worked out, and even though invitations will go only to alumni in the Metropolitan area, all alumni will be welcome.

REUNIONS

The dates for Reunions-1964 are June 5, 6, & 7. Five-year classes from 1889 through 1959 will be invited to the three-day affair. In January a planning meeting of all Reunion Chairmen will take place at Andover to work out the details. Some classes have already begun preparations.

ROBERT MERRIMAN KIMBALL '29

TRUSTEE, 1952-1963

The school mourns the loss of Robert Kimball, who died on July 24, 1963, at his home in Andover.

After graduating from Andover, he went on to M.I.T., where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business and Engineering Administration in 1933. He was then appointed Assistant Registrar at the Institute and served successively as Assistant Director of Admissions, Personnel Officer, and Assistant to the President until 1948. On leave for two years, he was Associate Director for Administration of the Los Alamos laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission. Returning to M.I.T. in 1950, he served as Executive Assistant to President Killian for a year and as Director of Business Administration for three years. In 1954, he was appointed Secretary of the Institute and so served until his death. In this post he was a key staff figure throughout M.I.T.'s campaign which raised nearly one hundred million dollars.

At the memorial service in the Cochran Chapel, Dr. Killian, now chairman of the M.I.T. Corporation, spoke of his "energy and dedication and especially of his skill in resolving contending points of view, his power of conciliation." He served the Corporation as its secretary with distinction, and it is notable how many of its members found that Kimball amplified their capacity to serve the Institute. So many of them cherished his friendship and delighted in his grace, unselfishness, loyalty, and compassion that he marked him."

The Headmaster echoed Dr. Killian's words, "he could combine his perceptive human understanding with a lively practicality which made him the master of what is possible. He appreciated the need to operate within the limits of how men feel and react and what they are willing to do, on



the one hand, and within the limits of the physical resources with which they have to work, on the other. He was cheerful, easy in his manner wherever he moved and whomever he was with. He liked us all, and in return, was warmly liked by all of us."

He was the first alumni trustee to be elected after this office was established and, two years later, was elected Charter Trustee. His main responsibilities on the Board were the budget and educational policy committees. He took a particularly lively interest in personnel policies and wage

and salary scales. During the Andover Program, his experience with fund-raising made him an invaluable member of the steering committee. When he and Mrs. Kimball moved to Andover two years ago, they quickly became even more closely identified with the school community and counted many friends among the faculty and staff.

He leaves his wife, Cynthia; son, Thomas of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Leland S. Jamieson of Raleigh, N.C., Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Jr., of Brookline, and Laurie of New York; and a sister, Miss Ruth F. Kimball of Wenham.

MARIE-LOUISE LANDEAU BENEDICT

1908-1963

Once again the school suffers the loss of the wife of one of its faculty in the death of Marie Benedict, wife of G. Grenville Benedict, Dean of Students, on August 25. Born in Paris, she was educated at Madame Montessori's in Italy, at St. Margaret's in Waterbury, and graduated from Vassar in 1929, Phi Beta Kappa. She married Mr. Benedict in June, 1932, and came to the school in 1933, when Mr. Benedict was recalled to take over the English classes of Acting-Headmaster Fuess. They were the first couple in

charge of newly constructed Rockwell House. As Marie Benedict's duties became increasingly complex and demanding through the years, she was an ever-gracious hostess. Her elegance in the full meaning of that word will be sorely missed by her host of friends and by the entire school community.

She is survived by Mr. Benedict; two daughters, Mrs. John S. (Caroline) Ferguson of Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Jane D. Benedict of Wellesly College; a son, Mr. George W. Benedict, II, of Cambridge; and two grandsons, James S. Ferguson and Richard W. Ferguson of Syracuse.

CLAUDE M. FUESS

1885-1963

HEADMASTER 1933-1948

As we go to press, we receive the sad news of the sudden

death of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Headmaster-Emeritus, on September 9, 1963. A memorial service was held at the Chapel Saturday, September 14. Burial was in the Academy cemetery. The next issue of the *Bulletin* will carry a full article on Dr. Fuess.

DEATHS

1898—**HUGH SATTERLEE**, 82, died in Lancaster, Penna. on July 15. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and Harvard Law School, and then entered the law field in New York, focusing his attention on tax problems. He soon moved to Washington, where in 1918 he helped reorganize the legal division of the Internal Revenue Division and in 1919 helped draft the income-tax and profit-tax regulations for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Later he was a tax consultant and lawyer to law firms in New York, Washington, and Philadelphia. At his retirement, he was a partner in the law firm of Satterlee, Browne, Cherbonnier & Dickerson. A most loyal Andover alumnus, he had long served as president of his class. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Roland C. Brown; and a son Nicholas.

1912—**REGINALD F. CHUTTER**, 69, died in Washington, D. C. on July 26. Following graduation from Andover and Dartmouth, he began his career in international finance with the National City Bank of New York in Argentina. Representing the United States Government, he served in Greece from 1948 to 1951 at the start of the Marshall Plan as

deputy executive director of the Foreign Trade Administration of Greece; from 1951 to 1955 in Taiwan as Chief of the Procurement Office in the Mutual Security Mission to China; and subsequently in Lebanon as senior regional investment adviser for the Near East. In 1960 he went to Turkey as chief of the Trade Development Branch of the United States Agency for International Development in Turkey. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Craig Matthews; and a sister, Miss Mildred Chutter.

1913—**FREDERICK S. BLACKALL, JR.**, 66, was killed in a plane crash while on a trip to Canada in June. Following Andover, he received his B. A. degree from Yale in 1918 and an S.B. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922. Active in a variety of civic endeavors, he had served as president of the Woonsocket Hospital and vice president of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council, and had been a member of the Visiting Committee on engineering administration at M. I. T. He had been a director of several companies in the United States and Canada, and of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston as well. At the time of his death he was president of The Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Co. in Woonsocket, R. I. He is sur-

vived by a daughter, and a son, F. Stead III '42.

1913—**ISAAC B. C. DYER**, 72, died in North Vassalboro, Maine on July 12. Following Andover, he attended Yale in the class of 1916 at the Sheffield Scientific School. Throughout his life he was associated with railroads, his first position being with the Salt Lake and Utah. In 1918, he returned east to join the Grand Trunk Railway and more recently was associated with the offices of the Maine Central Railroad and the Boston and Maine Railroad. He is survived by two sons: Isaac W. II '32 and Richard N. '38.

1918—**THOMAS E. LUNT**, 64, died in Sarasota, Florida on March 10. Following Andover and graduation from Yale, he began a long career in real estate. At the time of his death he was owner and president of Lake Shore Properties, Inc. and Lake Shore Golf Center in Rochester, N. Y. He had also developed real estate and a golf course in Florida. He was an honorary member of the Professional Golfers Assn. and a member of the United States Golf Assn. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Thomas E., Jr. and Gibson '48; and a brother, Clarence '20.

1918—**WESLEY G. SPENCER**, 65, died in

bridge on August 13. Following Andover was graduated from Springfield College and then received his Master of Education from Harvard Graduate School. Prominent educational and vocational guidance in the Boston area with Spencer Associates, he is formerly assistant headmaster at the New Hampton School in New Hampton, N. H. He taught at Harvard University Graduate School and the Andover-Newton Theological School. He was a member of the board of directors of the Educational Research Corp. and the board of trustees of Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H. He is survived by his wife; daughter; a son; and two brothers, Hugh '19 and Donald '22.

21—**ARTHUR M. SHERRILL**, 61, died at Port Jefferson Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. July 4. Following Andover and Harvard, spent his entire business life in the field of publishing. He had been associated with several publishing companies, including *McClure*, *Nast*, and from 1957–1960 he was national advertising manager with the *New York Herald Tribune*. At the time of his

death he was publisher of *American Home Magazine*. He had also served as president of the American Student Foundation. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Arthur M., Jr. '43 and Richard R. '46; and a brother Leicester H. '22.

1922—**ROBERT G. ALLEN**, 60, died in Keene, Virginia on August 9. Following Andover, he attended Harvard College and Harvard Business School. A former U. S. Congressman from Pennsylvania and retired manufacturer, he had previously been vice president of Fisher Plastics Corp. and president of Pesco Products and Wooster Divisions of Borg-Warner. At the time of his retirement in 1962, he was president and director of Bucyrus-Erie Co. of Milwaukee and also of Bucyrus-Erie of Canada, Ltd. Actively interested in Andover, he was a member of the Alumni Council from 1959–1962. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; a son, Robert A., Jr. '50; and a brother Philip D. '29.

1887—**J. ROCKWOOD JENKINS**

1898—**EDWARD J. C. BULLOCK**, June 1963

1907—**HAROLD H. KISSAM**, July 26, 1963. (see *Class Notes*)

1909—**MARSTON C. FLANDERS**

1910—**PAUL H. GEARHART**, Aug. 15, 1963

1910—**THEODORE TORREY**, June 29, 1963

1912—**ROY A. DANIELS**, June 21, 1963

1914—**WILLIAM E. SHATTUC**, Oct. 26, 1962 (see *Class Notes*)

1917—**WILLARD H. FURBISH, JR.**, Aug. 20, 1963

1923—**FRED O. NEWMAN**, Aug. 14, 1963

1924—**JEROME H. REMICK, JR.**, July 22, 1963

1925—**WILLIAM A. GEER**, Apr. 18, 1963

1926—**DAVID F. BLACK**

1926—**CHARLES A. COOPER**

1933—**JAMES H. WILLIAMS, III**, Feb. 27, 1963

1938—**CHARLES K. SPENCER**

1956—**BENJAMIN R. PARKS**, July 19, 1963

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

JOHN M. BOUTWELL of Salt Lake City wrote me recently expressing his regret that he could not have been present at our 70th Reunion to swell the number from four to five—but “it’s a long walk from Salt Lake City to Cambridge.”

In daily service is his Class Cane with the marking “P.S. '93”, a pleasant reminder of a splendid year at Andover. I wonder how many have preserved their P.A. '93 Class Cane?

He inquires if I have read “Up From Slavery” by Booker T. Washington. I regret to say that I have not, but I am going to right away.

His reference to Booker Washington is rather apropos at this time. I recall that Theodore Roosevelt, less than two months after he became President in 1901, invited the famous negro educator to an informal dinner at the White House. Booker Washington affirmed what a man could do by himself to become a cultured individual of distinction regardless of the color of his skin.

FRED SCHAUFFLER of Kansas City, Missouri, while here for his 70th Reunion, celebrated his 90th birthday on June 22nd at the residence of his son Harry, P.A. '18 in Ham Manor, N. Y. Fred says he fully expects to be present to celebrate his son's 70th birthday.

1895

IRVING J. SKINNER, 42 Park Ave., Wakefield, Mass.

MILES SHERRILL, who has been spend-

ing several months in Paris, will be returning to the United States the last of September before you receive this copy of the BULLETIN. Miles, as previously noted in earlier issues of the BULLETIN, accompanied Professor Coryell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who is spending his sabbatical year in Paris lecturing at the Institute of Radium. Miles has had many side trips with Professor Coryell and his family visiting old friends and including trips to England and Belgium.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Rd., New City N. Y.

FRED P. BLAIR, an insurance adjuster in St. Louis writes that his son has been appointed Assistant Principal of the McKinley High School in St. Louis. **MAURICE D. COOPER** can't lose. He has a grandson Dan Cooper, Andover '64, the son of John Cooper, Andover '31, and another grandson, Bill Dunn, Exeter '65, the son of Ward Dunn, Exeter '38. **PERRIN GALPIN** retired at the end of August as an officer of The Belgian American Educational Foundation with which he had been associated since its founding in 1920. **RUSS** and **Grace HOLDEN** have kept in trim this summer at Compo Beach, Westport, Conn. where the swimming has been good and the sun “hot and healthful.” **JOSEPH MARKS** having reached his 75th birthday responded to my greeting with a letter too long to quote here in full. “The years” Joe says, “have passed so swiftly and happily I am wondering how many more are ahead.” No grandchildren yet, but still hoping. Joe is kept busy serving as Treasurer of the Golf Club, and issues an invitation to any 19-sixer passing thru Memphis, Tenn. to look him up.

A. R. (BUTTS) MERRITT says his activities are somewhat restricted by his heart, but that his health is fine and he keeps busy working around the place, reading, playing with his stamps, and writing to his children and grandchildren. **TRUMAN F. SANFORD** is “somewhat retired” from Sanford & Hawley, Inc. building materials. His son Bob, P.A. '39, Yale '43 is carrying on and Truman spends some time in Maine each summer and in North Carolina in the late winter. **AUSTIN P. WHITNEY** retired in 1947 after 43 years in the shirt business. He designed and copyrighted the widely sold Whitney shirt and with the passing of the all cotton shirt promoted the use of synthetic fibres. A lover of the out of doors and especially of Vermont, he has 4 great grandchildren. **CHARLIE WATZEK** sends word that since the end of last year he has been confined to his home under the care of his wife and nurses. This good and generous friend of Andover, writes me: “I have had an active and successful life for 76 years anyway.”

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

Everyone must have been vacationing and given up writing at the same time. Hence your Secretary has little news of classmates, to report. **CHARLIE WATERMAN** took the month of August off and I understand tried to improve his golf game. **CHARLIE HICKOX** spent the summer in Wisconsin, as usual. I regret to have to report the death of **HAROLD KISSAM** on July 26th. He was a retired lawyer and banker. In 1916 he was a Deputy Assistant District Attorney in New York City. Later he joined the Morris Plan

Banks as assistant secretary and attorney. He was a member of the American Bankers Association and New York County Lawyers Association and was on the Uniform State Law Committee of the Association of the Bar of the city of New York. Our sincere sympathy goes to his family.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Effective 1 September 1963 the address of Brig. General *WASHINGTON PLATT* will be c/o Cable and McDaniel, Blaustein Bldg., 1 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 1, Md.

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York, N. Y.

I feel that I am doing a miserable job as class secretary, whereas my good friend and associate, *QUENTIN (BABE) REYNOLDS*, our class agent, collected from 54 members still living, of our class, contributions this past year, all the news that I could extract from you fellows comes from a hard core of about 18 or 20 stalwarts who supply me with enough information to justify my position as class secretary. What is going on? Why can't I hear from you more often? It is wonderful to be generous financially but you only give of the soul when you communicate with your fellows. In the future I expect a much better turnout or I am going to turn in my uniform! I will say that some new voices are being heard, some, extremely refreshing. *BILL RICE* from Madison, Wisconsin went to Israel this summer with a University Extension Group from the University of Wisconsin, headed by Prof. Menahem Monssour. Bill, who is chairman of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union and who has retired as Prof. of Law at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been since 1922, with several sabbaticals, where he spent his time working for the Government, is now putting out his shingle and will start practicing law. I think this is wonderful and I only wish that I could get into trouble in Wisconsin to give Bill some of my business. At this season of the year they are starting to pick the grapes in France and 6 or 8 weeks later they will be picking the apples off the trees. Thus *PHINNEY BAXTER*, who is in the midst of finishing a chapter on his new book, continues to pick off honorary degrees, the latest being Dr. of Humane Letters from Colgate. He was recently re-elected a director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America for another 5-year term. These insurance companies certainly look into the future in making their plans and have chosen to continue under the brilliant guidance of Phinney for the growth of their company. For a man who has been as serious in his life as *EMMETT O'BRIEN*, who, you will remember, for many years directed the ramifications of a very complex educational program for the state of Connecticut, has just retired a short time ago and is also just celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary (June 11). He says "I am going to play it by

ear" meaning that he is going to really relax and enjoy himself. Congratulations and God bless you, Emmett. *FRED LARGE*, who captained our wonderful 1910 football team to victory against Exeter, after rebuilding his strength in Florida, has returned to the suburbs of Rochester where he can be reached at Lost Mountain Manor, Rochester 25, New York. He had the pleasure of watching his grandson graduate from the University of Rochester this past June. *BILL MELHORN* is an avid golfer and, I suspect, comes from a stone's throw away from the home of Arnold Palmer and (in my day) Eben Byers. His entire retired life is tied up with golf. He plays at Oakmont in the summer and in the winter goes down to Augusta. Of course Bill, like many of you, is blessed with a bevy of grandchildren, in whom he takes great pride and who are his real emotional pleasure. He has a grandson who graduated from Amherst this year, and many more to come. *HENRY PICHER*, who I desperately tried to reach in California a couple of years ago when I was out there, has written me a very nice and newsy letter. He just returned from a wonderful 50th reunion of his wife's class at the University of Washington in St. Louis. Then on to visit one of his nieces from Pelham Manor. I wish I had known this because this is practically in my back yard. With two of their grandchildren, their mother and her nieces, Henry and his wife went to a guest ranch and they all went riding on horses for three hours, packing sleeping bags. "Grandpa complains that because of a slight operation he couldn't go to Europe, representing the Farm Bureau Study Commission in Brussels" but he could go horseback riding. Henry, I think you are tougher than you make out to be. Keep it up. *LEONARD GARD*, whose closest friend over the years was *PAUL GEARHART* of Buffalo, received a severe shock when Paul passed away on August 15. Len, who lives in Rochester with his family, went to the funeral. In June Len and his wife flew to Golden, Colorado to see one of his grandsons graduate from high school and then on to San Francisco, Carmel, back to Saranac in the Adirondacks, then to Youngstown, Pa., to Canada's Algonquin Park and from all that I would say our good friend Leonard has had a busy summer. His son, Leonard Jr. is a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey and for some years was at Carlsbad, New Mexico in charge of the nuclear operations in that part of the country. Incidentally, besides being a scientist of the first water he is the State pistol champion of Colorado. This interests me personally because my own nephew, who works for the Dept. of Interior in Washington, D. C. is also a geologist of some reputation, working on similar phases of research to that of Leonard, Jr. . . . Having had tuberculosis at a young age, he spent his early years, before going to Harvard, at a very good school in Colorado Springs. His father, who was many years older than I, being at Andover in the class of 1902, wanted his son to go to Andover but because of his early illness, was unable to do so. *BABE REYNOLDS* leads a quiet but very useful life in Longmeadow, Mass., running most of the civil affairs of that community and in his

quiet, soft-sell way, collecting money for you boys for the Andover Fund. My opening sentence described my feelings on the subject. I just got some very good news—*STEVENS* and his lovely Lady will be here for the World Series. In a previous issue of the Alumni News about a year ago I described her great knowledge of our national game. Her favorite team, of course, is the San Francisco but baseball in general is her extraneous interest. I will be looking forward to seeing both of them the end of September. *BILL NUTE* sent me a newsy description of his local activities, amongst which is the thrill of enlarging his house by adding a wing to it. As usual Bill, in his hospitable way, invites all of us to come and see him if we are in the neighborhood of Claremont, California. *FRED SMITH*, from S. Yarmouth, N.S., has been over-run with six of his grandchildren but from the tenor of the letter he cannot hide the fact that both he and Mrs. Smith have enjoyed every minute of it. He talks about planning and cooking. I think he did the planning but I doubt whether he did the cooking. He also mentioned, offhand, that the traffic on the Cape is worse than ever. Don't forget that the Smiths only live a stone's throw from Hyannisport, although I didn't mention it. Just heard from another golfer and if he is as good as he was of the track field for Andover, he ought to be a low handicap man and that is *JACK JACKSON* from Three Rivers, Michigan, who is enjoying his summer of golf. His relaxation is riding a grass mower over five acres of lawn which he does daily. Jack and *BOB KASOR* have already made arrangements to go to Cambridge for their 50th reunion in June, 1964. While you are about it, Jack, we expect you back in 1965 at Andover and hope you will enjoy it as much as you did in 1964. No column would be complete without a little news about the one member of our class who really makes news, namely the grand sage of Fitchburg, *GEORGE WALLACE*. In our last issue I described a few of the places where George had been, from New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Tahiti, South America, etc. I also discovered that he has flown more than a million miles which dwarfs my peregrinations by at least one or four to one. And from an historical standpoint has made photographic documentation, going by safari as well as plane to central Africa, Alaska, Japan, Malaya and Thailand. George has learned that all of us only live once and that our greatest enjoyment is to enlarge the scope of our knowledge by travel, if it is available to us. What a wonderful way to spend one's time when the pressures are off. George is an important member of the Explorer's Club, which, starting with Admiral Peary at the turn of the century, has enlarged the horizons and advanced the influence thru social and other associations of our great country. As for myself, in a sense my trip abroad this summer was a most uneventful one in that one month of my two months stay was concentrated on enjoying myself in the sunshine of the Riviera, painting and swimming and relaxing in a little back that my wife and I enjoyed in the hills back of

annes. The other part of the trip was concentrated on acquiring an important and saleable group of paintings for one of the leading galleries in New York where I have been asked to be a consultant. This was most enjoyable because I met the artists and their families, culling out of a very large group a little over a dozen painters whose works I believe will be appreciated in this country both in good homes and in museums because they have already been hung in museums throughout Europe, South America, Japan, etc. My interest in paintings dates back to a few years after my graduation from college and I have continued as best I could, a study of appreciation, understanding and knowledge of this branch of the Arts. Just before sending this off I heard from PAUL OWEN who proudly informed me that he is a great grandfather with two great grandsons and suggests we start a Great Grandfathers Club—a bad idea.

1911

FRANK F. STEWART, P. O. Box 456, Newark, N. J.

A letter from NOYES REYNOLDS, en route to London, indicates that he may be entitled to be called the most traveled man of the class. In June he took a cruise down the east coast of South America via New Orleans. On this present trip, he plans to spend some time in England, then on to the continent, returning by way of Rotterdam late in September.

ROGER WAINWRIGHT writes that he is at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston undergoing another operation (his third I believe) on his hip that was broken in December, 1961. The Brigham is one of those places that make more or less of a specialty of taking people apart and putting in new pieces or piecing up the old ones. They seem to thrive on difficult cases, such as Roger's, that have been given up as too complicated by other hospitals. Lucius Hill has close connections with the Brigham and was able to get Roger a good introduction which is always a help.

As mentioned in the last BULLETIN, HENRY STURGIS put me on the track of WILLIAM P. FAT who has been on our mailing list for several years. Bill has moved since Henry sent me his address, but he has finally been located at 5620 N.E. 18th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. where he is presently engaged in the real estate business. He is married, has one married son, and a granddaughter. Also, he has a married stepdaughter with five children. It was indeed a pleasure to put Bill and Mr. HAROLD GARLAND, one of our Honorary Faculty members, back on our mailing roll. I regret, however, to report the death of JOHN J. MAYO of a heart attack about a year ago in Houston, Texas.

It will soon be time for CHARLIE HALL to come knocking at your door for the annual Alumni Fund Drive. Give him whatever you can afford.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

We report with deep regret the deaths of ROY A. DANIELS, June 21st in Andover, Mass., and REGINALD F. CHUTTER, July 27th in Washington, D. C. We are informed there is being established a memorial fund in Phillips Academy to which friends may send contributions in behalf of Mr. Chutter. . . . In connection with the deadline for these notes, FRED STOTT has this to say, "We realize full well time is relatively short, that you may have few notes, and that several of you will be on vacation in August." So far as we are concerned all of this is true plus the fact we (your secretary) are in the late summer doldrums and feel most disinclined to put together class notes—however: from BILL ABBOTT in Danvers, "My eldest granddaughter (mentioned in the last notes) graduated from high school in Puerto Rico, passed college entrance exams and is to start at Beverly, Mass., School of Nursing in September." . . . DON KIRKPATRICK from Jacksonville, Fla., "I've twice retired but not wanting to become Chairman of the Bored I took over this job March 1, 1962. (President, American Beach Boulevard Bank, Jacksonville, Fla.). Three sons, Donald B., Vice President, Casco Bank and Trust, Portland, Maine; William B., Vice President, Canal National Bank, Portland, Maine; George S., Manager, Providence Office of Estabrook and Co., Investment Bankers. Step-son, Assistant Treasurer, Waltham Office, Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust." As previously noted, quite a banking family, which also competes with itself in Portland. . . . DOUG MILNE, Wellesley, Mass., "Physically I can't say too much for myself, but I'm reasonably well as long as I pace myself and don't try to do too much physically, which is a grand excuse for loafing." . . . HAROLD F. SMITH, Kalispell, Montana, "Yeah—70—still casting flies and succeeding beyond my fondest hopes in becoming neither rich nor famous. Lots of country out here—I doubt I'll ever leave it again even for Reunions." . . . In closing, here is food for thought: "There are more than two million laws in force in the United States. If a man could familiarize himself with them at the rate of ten each day, he could qualify as a law abiding citizen in 6,000 years." . . . Written with considerable reluctance about the third week in August. . . .

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

DEAN DILLMAN's son, Bradford, who starred in the Broadway show, "Long Day's Journey into Night," was recently married to Suzy Parker, a famous and beautiful model, aboard the liner Santa Rosa en route to Curacao. The Parisian *Dimanche-Soir* reports that WOOD KAHLER is working on his next novel at his home near Barcelona. Its theme is based on protection for the soul inasmuch as everything is done for the machine and nothing for the individual. Twayne Publishers, Inc., of New York City have just published DUDLEY LUNT's new book, *The River—Selections from the Journal of Henry David Thoreau*. It is the fifth volume edited by

Dudley based on the complete journals of Thoreau, designed to make available to a wide audience the writings of Thoreau about nature as it exists today. Dudley is the author of a number of books, the latest of which is *Thousand Acre Marsh, A Span of Remembrance*. He writes regularly a newspaper column dealing with the outdoors, as well as magazine articles and reviews. June was the month of 45th Reunions for many members of the class. Ten classmates were able to check up on each other at the Yale Reunion in New Haven, ably chairmanned by FRED JOHNSON. Present were BABE ALLEN, ALLAN AMES, BOB DALEY, BILL DRAYTON, GEORGE HASKELL, FRED JOHNSON, ORSON KINNEY, HOWARD NEWTON, RAY SNELL, and DOC WOOLLEY. Also present was Fred Blackall of 1913 who shortly after Reunion lost his life in a tragic plane accident while on a Canadian fishing trip. POP CORRY and CAL GATCH attended the 1918 Sheff Reunion. DOC WOOLLEY, who for thirty-five years has been the tireless and highly successful Class Agent of Yale 1918, has been forced to retire from that position by reason of a persistent and painful case of shingles. We regret to report the death of WILLIAM E. SHATTUC on October 26, 1962, in Lubbock, Texas. Bill was a Civil Service physician with permanent status serving at the Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City. He was on his way to California when a fatal heart attack overcame him in Lubbock. He studied medicine at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, University of Cincinnati, and the University of Louisville, receiving a B.S. in the medical sciences and an M.D. From 1929 to 1942 he carried on a private practice in Hollywood and then became plant physician with three companies, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated-Vultee, and Consolidated Steel Shipyard. Then he became industrial medical officer with the Air Force. In the 1920's Bill was a professional automobile racing driver. He drove in thirty-six national championship races. Bill's wife died a few years ago. He is survived by two sons and four daughters, all living in California, and several grandchildren.

1916

THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, 3 Rundel Park, Dorchester 24, Mass.

According to schedule—Fred Stott wished the 1916 notes of happenings in Andover by August 29. Those classmates who read the BULLETIN notes were about to see another sad sack notice saying "I hope everyone is all right, but how do I know when no one writes to tell me" when PAUL ABBOTT gave me a hit after about 300 times at the bat. Paul writes: "I looked over the ANDOVER BULLETIN last night and was deeply touched by your plaintive plea. As for news, things are much the same with the Abbotts. Aside from Freddy Peck I have not seen any classmates since the Andover Dinner last winter. My wife and I are going abroad next month and expect to spend some time in Ireland where neither one of us has been except in Shannon Airport and

Cobb Harbor on a ship. I will give you a report on the Old Sod when we get back since you are nice enough to take on the Secretary's job we all ought to give you some help." We in Dorchester had our son, Tom, Jr., now teaching at Colorado Academy near Denver, his wife, Billie-Jean and their first child born May 19th, Timothy Andrews Fitzgerald, with us for eight weeks. Made for a very pleasant summer. Tom, Jr. was teaching science for the lower grades in conjunction with the National Science Foundation. A new step forward in the approach to science. Very interesting. I dare you to write so I'll break my record and get two hits. Send a post card and we'll call it a base on balls.

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46205

As your Secretary was on vacation—motor-ing around Gaspé Peninsula and had not left a forwarding address for mail—the notice requesting Notes for the Summer BULLETIN did not reach me in time to get a card out to you for information on your recent activities. Hence I hope you will forgive the meager data on our Class. Just a word from me—Gaspé is beautiful country, and if you have not seen it and want to get away from everything for awhile, I heartily recommend it.

Have been advised that WILLIAM S. CLARK II and wife are on an extended trip to Europe. Do hope he will give us some news upon his return, which I understand will be sometime next month.

After spending thirty-four years in Supervisory and Instructional work in Los Angeles Schools, PAUL F. DEVINE has retired and he and his wife are planning a trip to the South Seas and Europe. They have one daughter who, following in her Father's footsteps, is a teacher in Tucson, Arizona. PAUL spends his "spare time" Lawn Bowling.

A note from DICK BARNES reports that he is glad to be home after an extensive trip to the Orient. He visited Midway, covered Japan completely, then on to Okinawa, Formosa and Taipei, but the highlight of the trip was a two-weeks' stay in interesting Hong Kong, despite the fact there was a terrific water shortage. The tap would give water only from 6: to 8: p.m. every third day. DICK you should have found comfort in knowing that everyone there was in the same boat. To make up for this inconvenience, he returned home via Japan on a luxurious, new Norwegian Ship, where the food was excellent.

While I can't give you much information about ELBRIDGE ADAMS, I do know he is in fine fettle as I just received a card from him lacing me down for not getting in touch with him when I was in his vicinity only a few hours recently. My solemn promise to do better next time Bridge.

STEVE HORD left for Europe on August 1st with no reservations other than two days in Deauville. If he survives, he plans a walking trip in Wales with an opportunity to do a little "birding" on the side.

You can see your Secretary is in need of

information regarding the whereabouts of the Class of 1917—so loosen up!

1920

JOSEPH W. LUCAS JR., 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Even a small dose of news would be real welcome, fellows. Otherwise, this column remains what it has largely become—a review of personal selections and notes from a few old friends and faithful grads who write me now and again. I *want* to make it interesting for you, but like Old Aesop said, *Somebody's gotta bell dat cat!* Why not undertake to do this *on your birth date*? Just by way of general thanksgiving? We are fortunate, you know, with almost 200 still in the swim. (And don't disappoint us like that fakir's flute did the young duchess when it drew forth only a drawstring!) Well, that's my *latest* last pitch. FRANK TALMAGE writes on June 29 that he is adjusting to the leisure of life at his home in St. Pete. This old WWI ambulance driver shouldn't find it too hard. Perhaps he should get together with MART BOVEY and bring that PA story up to date. Mart knows how to make words come out as sandwiches. *Don't any of you fail to write each other just because I don't include the most recent addresses—I have the card file and you can be sure of good forwarding service.* ED GREENE has done us all a grand service in taking the trouble to write letters to two Andover benefactors. To George A. Thornton (PA 1918) Ed wrote: "What a wonderful gift in memory of Jim (his older brother) you have given to Andover. Some time, I hope to see the Thornton Observatory." To Thomas M. Evans (not a PA graduate) Ed wrote: "You are very, very generous to make Evans Hall and its equipment (for Physics) available to the students at Andover. All of us Andover graduates are grateful to you." (And we to you, Eddie!) Perusal of the Yale Alumni Weekly of Nov. 1960, reveals that SLEEPY HALL "at Great Falls is the only other classmate in Montana." Also, that DERICK JANUARY's daughter Caroline (Radcliffe '58) "is now in the Library of Congress." (How's that for barrel-scraping?) Here is more of the same—JOE LUCAS and wife Georgie got back from their Austria-Yugoslav-Greek vacation in May. Aside from the usual admiration of Athens and the isles, Joe dug up less common information—there is some excellent, undeveloped and *inexpensive* trout fishing in Yugoslavia. On the boat one night he was waxing enthusiastic about the way the mountain water looked when his listener volunteered a letter of introduction to the state tourist agency in Dubrovnik (Atlas). He politely accepted this Red assist (for what?) and next morning discovered his buddy was none other than the Tourist Commissar for the country! Well, gentlemen, this concludes the summer array. We invite you again to let us in on your promotions—what's close to your heart. I've been making myself unpopular in city government circles by providing proof of bad management of Cocoa Beach's beach—the most important thing they have to manage. Also, I'm after answers

to educational elementaries like the state (1) improving our ability to assist and direct young people to discover their real field of interest, and (2) of making it easier for industry to select graduates on whom it can more confidently gamble its invested dollars. (Page handouts on request!) Hope all of you enjoyed a great summer.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Litchfield, Conn., R. I.

Sadly we report that ART SHERILL died on July 4th. He was sailing his Andover Yawl into Port Jefferson, Long Island, when his wife and grandson, Bob, crewing, who had a heart attack ended things instantly. Art started selling advertising for The Harvard Crimson and continued the same line with The N. Y. Herald Tribune until the last few years when he was Publisher of the American Home magazine. Art had a son (Jr.) PAUL, and another son who apparently had to "walk the plank" from Andover, and "went to sea" in an interesting way. Art's "Uncle Miles" Sherrill, '95 is an old friend of mine, partly because my Dad was '94, but largely from seeing "Uncle Miles" at Andover many happy alumni functions. Les Sherrill, '22, that most of you will remember, has in another active alumni, and a son (Jr.) V. Les, with his wife, Kate, live in Tucson during the winter, and both have been taking graduate courses at the University of Arizona. They come East each summer. Now here is some news from a very well known friend of ours, but it won't enrich your coffers one bit, thus I did: JEFF DREW, fresh in from Bush Island, Maine (in Casco Bay) phoned me in Wellesley to say he really did not have a capital ball and that I could not quote him in saying the DJI would go to either 800 or 900. Now that is a lot for an analyst to not be quoted on. Jeff did admit he had been a pioneer in the Odd Lot Theory, and that everyone was copying and following his original pronouncements. Jeff, in a nice off-hand way said that now he was sort of a "fixture" at the meetings of the N. Y. Security Analysts. The feather in Jeff's hat is that he was the only service to catch me in June 1962 low, with a wire sent out in advance. I'll just add that it was mighty nice to talk with Jeff, and the queries were my effort to get you news, and not Jeff's idea of what he had called about . . . ha! In the vagueness of the information department, with gleanings from my under-paid spies, I had heard that DICK REINER was attempting to corner the statuary market, and stashing the loot around his "estate" between skating-rink, swimming pool, and the hacienda mit organ. Dick ignored my probes, but replied so forthrightly that I had best quote his letter: "I do indeed see AL HUNT quite a bit and his attractive daughter Barbara married a very fine Exeter boy (& Princeton) by name of Tom Campbell, a next door neighbor of mine and patron of barn skating rink (on account of which, I like to think, he was elected Captain of Exeter hockey). Al is V.P. of National Commercial Bank here (Albany) a very al-

fast growing institution to which he is a
asset. No news about me except this: I
practicing up on retiring and." . . . (I'm
the rest confidential for the time
; I want to be the first to visit his new
rink in Mexico! kc). New subject:
"magic pills" (information upon re-
t) got my arthritic legs and car into an
pend that led to the *HERM KOEHLERS*
hington, N. J., and eventually to Washing-
D. C. In due course we converged on
WILLARD's Occidental Restaurant,
andjunct of The Willard Hotel, and tried
to mark the car. We were getting nowhere
("ah, everyone says they are meeting Mr.
Ward") until Jess appears on the sidewalk.
We were parked in less than 30 seconds!
Car had a conducted tour and saw all the
photographs, with side notes by Jess, that
color the walls of the many different rooms
th make up the Occidental Restaurant com-
p. From Jess's office I phoned *TOM*
DRILING to arrange an evening rendezvous
at the Seaport Inn, in Alexandria. Tom and
GORDON MacGREGOR and his wife
My, plus a Yale classmate and wife, all had
a meal and jollification together. I can say
th Tom's bride is all that she sounded like
ov the phone, which I reported before
(lightful). As a result of this impromptu
meeting Gordon stopped off for a night with
th Koehlers, in N. J. on his way North, later.
He spent the summer undertaking a Rural
Hlth Study for the Vermont Dept. of Pub-
lic Health. He is now Senior Anthropologist
for the Public Health Service in the Dept.
of Health, Education and Welfare. Last win-
ter and Mary visited Hawaii and attended
one of the first East-West Center conferences
on the Effectiveness of American Fulbrighters
and Peace Corpsmen in Asia. Mac's daugh-
ter Audrey Kay was married to David Trum-
bull of Arlington, Va. on July 13th, the
couple having survived a head-on collision
just two weeks before. A group here phoned
th bride our best wishes just before she left
for the Church! Our North-of-Boston re-
porter dropped in last evening and said the
recent editorials in The Marblehead Mes-
senger (*BUB WEED*) had been especially
excellent. Subscribers now live in all 50
states, and if you are not among Bub's
audience, maybe you should be. Bub is about
to publish a novel on Marblehead, due to
appear early September, title: *Red on Black*.
It's about the abolitionist days. It is thought
to be a "hum-dinger," according to *FRED*
WILLS who also dropped in a short while
ago. Fred said that Bub had had the book in
mind for a long time. Fred and his wife Allene
have sold their Boston home and settled down
in Uxbridge, Mass. as full-time residents. On
July 6th their son, Fred L. . . . called "Fritz,"
married Courtenay Munford of Richmond,
Va. and I was especially interested to hear
th the couple is living in Osterville (Cape
Cod) where he is helping get out the Barn-
stable Patriot (newspaper). Fred's oldest,
Patricia, has spent most of the last five months
in Greece and seems to have fallen in love
with its islands, and Joan, the youngest,
after working for two years for National Trav-
el Co. of Boston, is planning a round-the-

world trip to end up, for her, in Madrid where
she will study at the University. Fred said he
sees *DAVE* and Mary *WILLIAMS* from time
to time, and wishes other classmates would
stop by. Fred, as you may know, is with The
First Nat'l Bank of Boston, and my definition
is that he is Vice President of The Southwest
(oil wells, wheeling & dealing etc.), but at
any rate he is a V.P. and a member of a team
that includes other distinguished class-
mates: *LLOYD BRACE*, Chairman, *JOHN*
CUSHMAN, V.P. of Old Colony Trust Co.,
and *BOB DONALDSON*, Asst. Comptroller.
Fred said that *ART WALWORTH* has been
spending the summer at Camp Medomak,
Wash., Maine, where over the years he has
been developing prize tennis players and
helping boys along in many ways. Art is cur-
rently working on a book on the first World
War Peace Conference. Back about the May
issue of *Yankee* there was a feature article and
pictures of Art's northern New England farm
and buildings, at that time offered for sale.
Meant to phone him regarding the results,
but too late now. In closing I'll just add:
"Pardon if you've heard this" . . . DON'T
SMOKE IN BED: THE SLEEPING BAG YOU
BURN MAY BE YOUR WIFE.

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston
9, Mass.

ROBERT G. ALLEN. Your secretary has
the sad duty to inform you of Bob's sudden
death on August 9, 1963. This is a great loss
to Andover, our class, and a very great loss
to me personally, as he was one of my most
intimate friends. Bob had a mild coronary
several years ago and, within the last year,
had symptoms of a circulatory nature. How-
ever, after checkups at the Massachusetts
General Hospital, all seemed to be well. Bub
Atwood kindly sent me a copy of a letter
Bob's brother, Phil, wrote to Bub. It reads in
part as follows: "It is with heavy heart that I
write to tell you that brother Bob passed on
August 9. That morning he was taking an
early morning ride on a new horse and, in
crossing an old wooden bridge, the hind legs
of the horse went through. Brother Bob was
thrown. Being the energetic person he was,
Bob ran over a mile to the farmhouse for
help, and he died suddenly shortly after. I
know how much Bob thought of you and you
of him. He will be missed. Should you want
to correspond with Billie, her address is
Quiet Entry Farm, Keene, Virginia." At the
first of the year Bob retired as President of
Bucyrus Erie and was looking forward to be-
coming a farmer and interesting himself in
charitable organizations. Most of you are
familiar with his successful and distinguished
career including two terms as Representative
from Pennsylvania to the U. S. Congress,
President of the Pesco Division of Borg-
Warner, and President of Duff Norton Co., a
subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric in Pitts-
burgh. I do not need to recite his accomplish-
ments as an undergraduate at Andover and
his continuing interest in the affairs of the
school, as a graduate. Bob's son, Robert G.
Allen, Jr. was PA 1950.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Rd.,
Short Hills, N. J.

The absence of *AL BUTTRICK* at our re-
union was so noticeable that I wrote him at
once for an explanation. It seems that Al has
started a new life in Poughkeepsie after a
brief fling at retirement. He is now the sales
promotion manager of the Lynrus Finishing
Co., working in flame-retarding drapery and
bedding fields. Al's son was rushed to the
hospital the week of reunion and Al had to
stay with him but I don't think he will miss
another reunion. He didn't say where he was
living but I imagine it's Poughkeepsie. . . .
GEORGE FLETCHER, still secretary of the
Philadelphia National League Club, has a
daughter who is an airline hostess, flying to
every continent except Australia. . . . Down
Kentucky way, *MACAULEY SMITH* was a
contender for the Democratic gubernatorial
nomination but now thinks he will be lucky to
be reelected a judge in the Jefferson Circuit
Court. Mac still believes in using his legs to
get from one place to another. . . . *ED*
WOLFE was reported last issue in 1922 Class
notes but is officially in our class. Ed has re-
tired completely after six months in a full
body cast with a ruptured disc. Ed is at 2704
So. Stone St., Spokane, Washington. . . . My
wife and I attended the very pleasant wedding
of William C. Gay, Jr. in Groton, Conn.,
early in August, where we had a brief visit
with *BILL GAY*. The next night we joined a
party given by *BOB ANDERSON* and his
wife. Bob works in New Haven, lives in Noank
and entertains in Stonington. . . . On August
14th, *FRED (OSCAR) NEWMAN* died in
Westport, Conn., after a courageous fight as
told here a year ago. Oscar helped to get
Bennington College started, was with the
Herald Tribune for ten years and later the
managing editor of Popular Science. During
the 1950's he had his own public relations
firm in Westport. . . . A letter from *RED*
CLEVELAND from Mill Valley and San
Francisco, Calif., explains why he was unable
to get to reunion. Red was taking the im-
portant part of examinations to become a
Perpetual Deacon in the Episcopal Church,
which he passed. While this new step in his
life does not take him away from business, it
does open up an entirely new field which he
hopes to work into more and more until at
business retirement, he will be able to devote
full time to the Church. He does not have a
license to preach yet but I think he will ad-
vance to that. He was ordained at the Grace
Cathedral in San Francisco. Red's two sons
are both married; one is at the London School
of Economics getting his Master's degree and
the other is at San Francisco State College. His
daughter is a sophomore in High School. It
sounds as though Red has a great future
ahead of him.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30
West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

A letter from Fred Stott outlining a new
schedule of publication for the *BULLETIN* and
setting a deadline in August for class notes to

reach Andover, has arrived just as I am about to leave to spend the month of August on a ranch in Wyoming. It has caught me with little information of interest for the class and no time to obtain more. However, 20-odd members of PA '24 were in New Haven in June and I had a chance to visit with most of them. They promised to come back to Andover next June to our 40th reunion there. Plans for this are already under way and more definite information will be sent to you later on in the year as to dates, time, etc. Our hope is that a large number will attend and we will guarantee an entertaining program for you, your wives, children and grandchildren. A feature in New Haven was Keith Smith, Yale 1902, father of *KEITH SMITH* ogling the girls and chatting with the boys throughout the reunion, so don't think our age is getting too old. Among the men I visited with, all of whom are in good mental and physical health, were *JACK BASHAM*, *FRED BECK*, *PHIL BLOCK*, *BILL BLUNT*, *CURT BOOTH*, *STU CRAGIN*, *NICK DANFORTH*, *BILL DICKERMAN*, *BILL KEATOR*, *BILL KELLY*, *BILL MILLER*, *PAUL O'CONNELL*, *AL PEABODY*, *CHICK PECK*, *GEORGE PENNY*, *BOB REDPATH*, *KEITH SMITH*, *KNOWLT STONE*, *STOUGHTON WALKER*, and *RED WOODS*. A feature of the reunion was an exhibition by *NICK DANFORTH* of his muscular ability and proficiency in weight lifting to which he attributes his All-American physique.

1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

After a couple of omissions from the P.A. Bugle, we have finally culled enough corn from the barrel to make a class contribution. Since our last report, we have lost two of our most popular members, *DAVE BLACK* and *CHUCK COOPER*, both of whom will be sorely missed from the roster. Dave died after a long illness in Olean, N. Y., where he taught mathematics in the High School. His wife Katherine and a stepson, Warren Knight, survive. Chuck died suddenly at his home in Coraopolis, Penna. He had been a civil engineer since graduation from Yale and was survived by his son and two daughters.

A most welcome greeting came out of the New Hampshire hills when a note arrived from *TIM BROWN*. Not much information from the old woolen tycoon but assurance that he'd be glad to see anyone who gets lost in the vicinity of West Swanzey, N. H. *HI HOLT* is now living in Woodbury, Conn. He retired from the U. S. A. Signal Corps recently as a Colonel and is now doing Report Writing work and promoting interest in Amateur Radio among teen-age groups. He operates Radio Station (Ham) KIVFQ in case any of you other Hams want contact.

The last P.A. Alumni dinner held in N. Y. C. drew a number of "our boys" in for the occasion. *BEN GILBERT* represented '26 on the dais but was ably supported at Table #14 by *HUCK ALDRICH*, *DON DUNHAM*, *CARLETON FISHEL*, *BILL PULLMAN*, *FRANK THURBER* and yours

truly. A quick rundown to bring us up-to-date disclosed that Huck is keeping plenty busy as Vice Chairman of Chemical Bank-N. Y. Trust. Don Dunham is Director of Public Services, U. S. Mission to the United Nations. Bill Pullman is "legalizing it up" as a member of Davies, Hardy & Schenck, attorneys. Frank Thurber says he's "still building houses out in Westchester County for more money than people can pay." Ben Gilbert's interests are many and varied, such as oil drilling and production of essential oils for soaps and perfumes, etc. Carlton Fishel is in the Jewelry business as V.P. and Secretary of Trifari and more recently Chairman of Executive Committee of Brand Names Foundation.

And now for a little skipping around as space will allow. *TONY EASTMAN* formerly with Montgomery-Ward (Marketing Div.) has switched over to Boyden Assoc. Inc. in a similar capacity—Chicago address: 111 W. Monroe. *DAVE SHEPARD* says he's living a normal routine life in Vancouver where he is manager of Real Estate Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway. Home address: 1530 W. 36th Ave. in case anyone wants to advise Dave how to break up that complacency. *HOWARD HUNTRESS* is Asst. to Director, Chemical Research, American Brake Shoe Co., Suffern, N. Y. Son at Lehigh. *PETE TULLY*, still in Dept. of State, Wash. D. C. but has jumped from Press Officer to Dir. of the Speech Review Staff. Better mind your P's and Q's, Peter! *FRED BULL* is still teaching school and finding it a most rewarding experience, except financially. Home address: 6404 Nyanza Park Drive, Tacoma, Wash. *NOYES WILMOT* is still minding the store at Derby Trust Co., in Conn. Daughter Penny, Wellesley '61, is now working in Chicago. *CHUCK MILLER* is now Mgr. of the East Toledo plants of Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Co.—living at 627 River Road, Maumee, Ohio. Chuck says he never sees any alumni out that-a-way and to please look him up if you get in the environs. *ZEUS BYINGTON* moves around so fast in the State Dept., we can't seem to keep up with his current assignment. We are advised that he is either in London, Naples or Madagascar. Please let us know, Zeus, and incidentally if you have any more details on the Profumo case, you can send those along, too—We have some friends that are interested. *JERRY ANNIS* has been too quiet for too many years but one of our Southern agents recently sent us some up-to-date data. Jerry is an M.D. at the Watson Clinic in Lakeland Fla. and has just co-authored a book called *And These Shall See*, published by Dorrance & Co., Phila. "Peanut" is also a grandfather and a father of two girls and two boys. His older boy is with Olin Mathieson in Cheshire, Conn. and a daughter Mary is working in Chicago.

VAN WOLF's son Tim is in the Class of '64 at P.A. and *COOLIDGE CARTER* also has a son, Wm. H., in the same class.

1927

W. P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

It seems to me that a couple of years ago I

made the statement that whenever there was no news I would be forced to turn to the *Pot Pourri* for information. Well there ain't no news.

Page 85 is headed *Class of 1927 Statistics*. Tabulated below is the number of classmates at the 35th Reunion out of the living nominees in each category. Draw your own conclusions or make your own comments:

HANDSOMEST	0 out of 15
NEATEST	1 " "
BEST "ALL ROUND" FELLOW	2 " "
BEST ATHLETE	0 " "
BUSIEST	3 " "
MOST MODEST	0 " "
HARDEST TO RATTLE	1 " "
MOST ECCENTRIC	0 " "
WITTIEST	2 " "
BEST NATURED	2 " "
MOST CAPABLE	1 " "
MOST PROMINENT	1 " "
MOST RESPECTED	1 " "
MOST ORIGINAL	1 " "
LEAST APPRECIATED	1 " "
GREATEST FUSSER	3 " "
SPORT	0 " "
BEST STUDENT	1 " "
MOST USEFUL	1 " "
LAZIEST	0 " "
BIGGEST BLUFFER	0 " "
WINDIEST	0 " "
MOST VERSATILE	1 " "
CLASS WIRE PULLER	1 " "
CLASS HUSTLER	1 " "
BRIGHTEST	1 " "
MOST PROMISING	2 " "
GREATEST JOLLIER	2 " "
BEST DRESSED	1 " "
MOST POPULAR	2 " "
GRIND	1 " "
DONE MOST FOR SCHOOL	1 " "

Since there were six nominees for each "Oscar" you can see that Busy, Well Dressed, Eccentrics live forever.

Page 105 starts the *Musical Clubs*

OFFICERS	1 out of 1
GLEE CLUB	3 " "
MANDOLIN CLUB	5 " "
ORCHESTRA	4 " "

This says loud and clear we got to do more recruiting among them damn canaries for the 40th.

DRAMATIC CLUB	1 out of 13
PHILO	7 " "
SOCIETY OF INQUIRY	0 " "
OPEN DOOR	1 " "
MEANS PRIZE SPEAKERS	1 " "
DRAPER PRIZE SPEAKERS	1 " "

Them twelve actors was all hams anyhow.

PHILLIPIAN	6 " "
POT POURRI	2 " "
VAGABOND	1 " "
BLUE BOOK	0 " "

That Vagabond was always a "turkey"

Page 133 *Athletics*

FOOTBALL	3 " "
CROSS COUNTRY	0 " "
HOCKEY	0 " "
SWIMMING	2 " "
SOCCER	2 " "
WRESTLING	1 " "
BASKETBALL	1 " "
FENCING	1 " "

baseball, Tennis and Track require a few words of explanation. The publication date of the Pot Pourri escapes me, but evidently the inclusion of pictures of the '27 Spring teams would have delayed publication until the following year. This would have completely belied the Class of '28, so deadlines were met including the 1926 Baseball, Tennis and Track Teams. Even so, to compound the confusion, the captains of the '26 Tennis and Track Teams were members of '27, *FRANK LUCE* and *DUD VAILL*. Until I am provided with a '28 *Pot Pourri* this will wind up the statistics. One thing still puzzles me, though. Now that the P.P. has switched to a publication date that includes the current Spring Teams, what happened the year of the switchover; did one class of B. B., T. & T. teams get eliminated or did they double up in that year? All trivia, I admit, but it's nice to know "who's on first."

Believe it or not, there is an "ad" in our *Pot Pourri* from the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria in Lawrence, Mass. This raises some interesting questions: Who solicited the "ad," or who is soliciting whom. Does the Y.M.C.A. advertise in the Abbot year book? It's too late for an investigation but I wonder if this sort of business is still going on?

1928

EMERSON PUTNEY, 1215 Unity St., Philadelphia, Penna.

After the voluminous notes published in the spring issue it looks as though we have hit a mid-summer slump in the quantity of news items.

"SUNNY" SUNDOWN has moved back to Reno, Nevada, where he begins at the end of August teaching in the Central Junior High School. We all hope that his work is thoroughly congenial and stimulating and that he will keep PA in mind for any bright and personable young Junior High Schoolers who might in his opinion benefit from the challenge offered by PA.

MON McLEAN and his charming wife and peregrinatus path of your class secretary crossed in early July at a delightful vacation getaway in Vermont.

We wish *DAVE DUDLEY* well in his new undertaking in the Admissions Office of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. *FRANCY* and *SPIKE ADRIANCE* fortunately survived a rather hair-raising vehicular incident involving failure of brakes on the Petit Peugeot. If their seat belts hadn't been fastened they would have gone right through the windshield. They are both now staunch advocates of seat belts.

Since our classmates have so little to tell about themselves, they can bask in the light of the accomplishments of their children and even of their grandchildren. Joseph A. Ingelfinger, son of *INGIE INGELFINGER*, was one of the winners of the Detur prize, the nation's oldest scholastic award which was presented to sixty-six top scholars by Harvard College. The prize is awarded to students who have made all A's or seven A's and one B in class work. A student may win the prize only once. Past winners have included Henry D.

Thoreau, James Russell Lowell, Robert Frost, Walter Lippman and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The masters of the Harvard houses make the awards during the spring. The prize was established by the Charity of Edward Hopkins and has been in existence since 1658. The name comes from "Detur Dignori" which means "to the more worthy let it be given."

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade and Hill, Inc., 30 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017

The revised schedule of the *BULLETIN* publication dates has caught us a bit short for news. We are certain that some marriages took place during the month of June—they usually do—as well as graduations, and the like. However, nothing of this nature has come across our desk in the last month or so. We were unable to attend our 30th Reunion at New Haven so first-hand information of the department of PA '29'ers at that occasion is impossible. However, according to rumor, all was well and reasonably sober. It couldn't be that age is slowing us down—could it? On the other hand, report from the reunion of a small college over in New Jersey, seemed quite the opposite. With such leaders as *PITKIN*, *METTLER*, *REDPATH*, *NEWFIELD*, *WILSON* et al, youth was recaptured or perhaps continued, in a big way. We have always been warned about that "Jersey lightening." There is one very sad bit of news—the sudden death of *BOB KIMBALL* late in July. As most of you know, Bob was a Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy and, to our knowledge, the only member of 1929 who has ever been so honored. We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to Bob's widow, Cynthia, and the family.

1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 2369 East Ave., Rochester 10, N.Y.

Had a nice note from Wilmington, Delaware and *ANGE SMITH* the other day:

"Am sorry to have missed the deadline. No excuse except that your letter has been at the bottom of my correspondence drawer, where the bills usually are.

As for news, my older son was on the University of Pennsylvania Freshman crew this spring. My older daughter goes to Wheaton College in the fall. The younger daughter and son are in Tower Hill School here in Wilmington. My wife, Twinkie, who joins me in sending our most distinguished respects to you and Jane, is very active in Delaware tennis. . . indoors in winter outdoors in summer. Have tried to win, wean, woo her over to golf for more than twenty years with limited success. My own golf is in the hiatus, can't seem to get it any lower. We go to Islesford, Maine in the summer. Job. . . General Advertising and Promotion Manager, Textile Fibers, Du Pont."

Ange's title reminded me of a cute remark Bob Hope made when introducing the new teenage singing idol, Bent Fabric. Bob introduced him as "Twisted Dacron."

1933

DANIEL B. BADGER, 19 West Elm St., Greenwich, Conn.

Sorry, all, but the August deadline for Class Notes has caught your correspondent on the door step on the way home from a vacation jaunt in the West. While in San Francisco we enjoyed the rare treat of wining and dining with *ED WASHBURN* at his home in Woodside. The occasion was Mary Washburn's birthday and on hand were Ed and Mary's two young sons Carey (4) and Michael (3), as well as Ed's older sons Tad (19) and Tim (14) and daughter, Susie (16). Absent was John (13). Ed has forsaken the practice of law and after a tour of duty as Assistant Managing Director of the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley he now runs a farm irrigation machinery business out of San Jose.

Gleanings from a few classmates who wrote in at Reunion time: *JOHN MAHONEY* and family flew to Stockholm this summer to attend a meeting of the Comité Maritime Internationale; *BOB INGERSOLL*, Chairman of the Board of Borg-Warner Company, headed in the opposite direction to the Far East this spring; *PETER DELANEY*, wife and daughter are in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia where Peter is a Foreign Service Officer at the American Embassy; *PAUL KANN* is on the move again, this time to take a position at the Stanford University Library in California; *ROGER WELLINGTON* has been named to serve a third term as treasurer of the American Institute of C.P.A.'s.

We report with regret the death of *JIM WILLIAMS* on February 27, 1963 at Barcelona, Spain and of *WILLIAM B. CHURCH, JR.* in Hartford, Conn.

1934

FREDERICK A. PETERSON, Abbot Stevens House, Andover, Mass.

The CLASS of 1934 was, of course, well represented at the Yale 25th last June. Presumably it was at the Harvard 25th, too, though I didn't get a chance to see. Anyway, down in New Haven, I rounded up a hard-core, rain-or-shine phalanx for the PA THIRTIETH REUNION, which occurs next June. *SOAPY CHAMBERLIN*, *TREV CUSHMAN*, *JOE FOX*, *ROCKY KEENEY*, *HOWIE JOHNSON*, *MAL SANDERS*, *SPARKS COOPER*, *JOHN WOOLSEY*, *JACK CASTLE*, and *DAVE THOMPSON* all guaranteed to be here. Back in Andover, I find *BILL HARDING* is a tub-thumper for the THIRTIETH, too. He's even offered his new Pike School buildings, which aren't built yet (fingers crossed for September and the 100 wee tykes that won't squeeze into the old one) for our festivities. I hope to persuade Stott and Smith that we should be housed and headquartered in Abbot Stevens, as we were at the 25th. Damned if I think we're old enough to be in Will Hall or the Infirmary, which is the fate one tempts as reunions get beyond the 25th. But PLEASE do make a NOTE right now: THIRTIETH begins Friday, June 5, 1964.

Teaching in Summer Session for the first time in some ten years or more, I not only found the SumSesh fun (no courses for make-up or for credit, many off-beat courses that couldn't be given in a regular curriculum attract about 300 boys from all over who really mean business and have fun), but found two PA sons in my dorm: Jack Hill, son of *JOHN FRANCIS PALMER*; and Toby Champion, son of *TOM*. Both made splendid records and added a lot to the school. Jack is quite a piano player, something of a poet and writer, and a fine student and nice guy to have around. Toby also wrote for the school paper, played in the band, and took on an extra course—Russian! He did so well that the faculty voted him top prize, a commendation for character, citizenship, and scholarship. I hope both these fine lads will be back sometime soon for the regular session.

BILL BROWN takes off this year on his sabbatical year of absence. The Lord only knows how the school will run without him: housemaster, founder and coach of crew, coach of hockey, English teacher and Advanced Placement Specialist (examiner and reader), Editor of the Mag you're now reading, and in general, backbone of P.A. The school will survive by dint of a bit of quick footwork. The Browns will go to Greece and other parts in the fall, but Bill will spend the rest of the year living in Andover, watching out for the crew and other things, but most particularly he will be conducting a study of the teaching of English as she is taught—if so—in places other than P.A.

1935

W. NEWTON BURDICK, Jr., 217 Dickens Rd., Northfield, Ill.

JIM COPLEY has just received word that on the evening of October 12, 1963 he will be the recipient of the *Americas Award* at a dinner in New York put on by the Americas Foundation. This Award is given annually to a distinguished non-official citizen of one of the 21 republics in the Americas who has rendered outstanding service to all the peoples of the Western World. Some of those who have received this award are: John T. Tripp, Sumner Wells, Herbert Hoover, Spruill Braden and John S. Knight.

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Rd., Chatham, N. J.

My apologies for having no '37 column in the Summer BULLETIN. Frankly, gentlemen, you are much to blame, because you'd sent me little news. And at deadline time, I was abed with as rotten a cold and fever as I've known in some years, and I didn't much care about anything—and even forgot P.A. '37. But I'm sorry, and I hope you are sorry—and will send me enough news so I can't forget you, in health or in sickness.

What is old is news to those who haven't heard it, so I'll begin with two items which may be known long since to a few of you.

CHARLIE FINCH, the lad who never succumbed to the lure of suburban living, is, and has been for a bit, a Vice President of Allegheny Power System, Inc. I believe I'm correct in saying he is a key figure in personnel and labor relations. In a recent phone chat, he had no "news" to pass along.

More recent (but as of March '63), *LARRY WHITE* became Advertising Director of *The Reporter Magazine*, having resigned from a similar position at *Bravo Magazine*. Larry is also a denizen of the big city of New York.

Received in June an absolutely delightful, as well as informative, letter from *CHARLIE BEMIS*. He throws some light on the activities of good friend Charley Finch, mentioned above, by saying, Charley "has left his impact as V. P. of Allegheny. . .," in their work in organizing a power interchange system among utilities East of the Rockies. As to his good self, Charlie is now with a Philadelphia engineering and construction firm, George K. Heebner, after "war years on the plains of Iowa producing all types of ammunition" and subsequent engineering and manufacturing work in "many different places," including "the far North."

Charlie has three grown daughters, and two years ago married "a formidable lady from Albania." The following history lesson is worth close attention: "For your information, this (Albania) is the only European country which has maintained its identity since 600 B. C. The Illyrian tribesmen who settled here lived under the Greeks for six centuries, followed by the Byzantines for another five, and finally fought off the Bulgarians before falling under the control of the Ottoman Empire in the fifteenth century. . . Mrs. B can trace her ancestry back to the princes of the Illyrian Dynasty of the Talantines who settled the city now known as Dures. This was the Epidamnus of the Greeks and the Dyrrachium of the Romans. It was seized over the centuries by the Bulgars, Serbs, Ostrogoths, Spaniards, Venetians, Turks, and the Italians. And my family didn't make the Mayflower." (Harry Hornblower please note.)

Now can anybody match that! Please try!

EV FISHER sent along news of Seth Eames, P. A. '38, and word of a trip West this July, including a weekend with *QUENT MITCHELL*.

I had the pleasure of a ferry trip across Vineyard Sound with *JIM MARSH* and Darcy and a handsome young son. Hadn't seen Jim and Darcy since Reunion. Still at Marblehead and had enjoyed a trip abroad last Spring, including, as I recall, Italy and Switzerland. All going well and happily.

At the Vineyard, Jane and I had the fun of seeing the Fourth of July fireworks off the Edgartown lighthouse beach on Mary and *BILL* (Yale) *STEVENS*, "Sea Ami," a small but handy craft. The sail home under a full moon will be long remembered.

On a recent trip to Chicago, I phoned *DOUG McAVITY*, and had a nice, "no news," chat with his good wife. (I do try hard to get news and my job is pleasant even if sometimes ineffectual.)

Gleaned from the public press is news that

GEORGE CURLEY filed to run for t Boston City Council, one of his opponen being Barry Hynes, son of an old rival George's father. George is an employee of t Massachusetts Department of Public Wor in the Traffic Dept.

In the news and editorial columns arou about New York is *JOE LYFORD*, who views on the integration problem and effe tive education in New York City differ points from those of Dr. Calvin E. Gross, t city's Superintendent of Schools. Joe is t author of a study to be made for the Fund the Republic on a 40-block area on Manh tan's upper West Side. Joe's basic positio as I get it, is that Negroes are most concern that their "children get a good educatio not whether there are 20% whites in t class. "This concern relates directly, course, to the hope of better future job c opportunities for Negroes. Joe's latest wo ought to be available by the the time t column reaches you.

Interesting items from the Yale Alum Mag on P. A. '37'ers: *CAPE BURNAM* head of a Richmond, Ky., bank. *TC CHURCH*, still with Bethlehem Steel, lik to motor and seeks classmates "who can p up a gang of seven overnight." *DO HECK* (in November '62) returned to N Delhi as Counselor for Political Affairs in d India Embassy.

Latest sons of P.A. '37 on Andover F include Pete Andrews, Budge Bump, Torbert MacDonald, Jr., and young W Pierson. And proof of our changing tim among the stars of the School's Spring p duction of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was a charm and spritely daughter of Betty and *JOHN COLE*.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., W Hartford, Conn.

CHURCH DAVIS made the point to recently that he was ill at the prospect of coming just another digit. Class news c concerning myself might read thus: "043-5371 married 338-22-6879, attended and 986 and then moved to 06119. He can reached at 203 232 9279, but when acting 06-6047723 can be found at 203 249 96 but is on the way to 207 Weld 1 5 R 3 in 46 under authority granted him by 1505882. He was formerly 150405, but was honorar discharged." In short, *JRM* married E bara, went to Cornell and Yale and lived Hartford. This is followed by teleph number, id # as an executor of an estab car #, license # etc. Actually I see a potent in this for writing up news colum especially—as here—when I have forgot to send out letters and am reduced to dou talk.

From *Golf World* of June 21, 1963 com picture of *SETH EAMES*, golf pro t Equinox CC., Manchester, Vt. He looks t tremely fit, but I have the impression t the picture was taken in a tournament t after his adversary missed a putt. One several whose message I did not pass o the class at reunions was *HANK McD*

ALL, now living in Birmingham, Mich. McD's fourth, a girl, arrived in January, 1962, and they have built a new house. No wonder he didn't make it. **HANK STEIN-HERDT** has moved from Minnesota to Seattle and that accounted for his absence. **LARRY CRISPELL** may be properly put out with for the age of this report, but he sent me a good letter dated March 22, and it was inadvertently buried. Larry's eldest is the brother of a four-year-old; his second is a freshman at college; No. 3 is in high school, and wife, Jane, is now president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Missouri State Medical Society. Larry has a hobby of riding and training a Quarter horse (which is better than a half—(Oh come on, you can do better than that, JR)) and is even learning calf and steer roping. He has seen **HANK WILSON** and **TONY GODINEZ**. I wonder if Hank is still limping from tripping over first base in the alumni game.

In the class of 1965 at PA are the sons of **REFFERTY**, **REYNOLDS** and **ROGGE**; in '66, Geoff **STEIN**, Dave's son. Dave, if you think enough of '66 to send your boy the I wish you'd lavish a bit of attention on '63 and let us hear from you. . . I spent a pleasant day with **GEORGE O. RICHARDSON** (technically '39, but really "one of us") in Darien. Rick has been some three years in Turkey and then a year or so in Europe with Mobil Overseas. The life seems to agree with him as he looks like the traditional million bucks.

I would appreciate any word anyone might have on **CHARLIE SPENCER**, whose death is reported to us by the San Gabriel, California Post Office. If this is true, I can only express the class's deepest sympathy to his family.

As to **AL WOODWARD**, whose ambition is to be the last of the Kennedys out of office, edges this one: Jack, Bob and Ted agreed, as they rocked, that they would account for the next 20 years, but after that what, Jack asked Ted as the youngest. Ted's suggestion of Martin Luther King was waived off by the president: "Politically the country is not yet ready for a Presbyterian." We're still hoping for that Republican Senator from Alabama, Woody.

Announcement:

We regret that in the Alumni Fund report appearing in the recent BULLETIN we omitted from the list of contributors to your most generous 25th Anniversary Gift the following: J. W. Bancker Jr., L. Barker, O. S. Barr Jr., P. N. Blanchard, A. T. Conlin, C. Davis, S. E. Eames, R. H. Gallagher Jr., R. L. J. Glispie, S. W. Harris, F. H. Harrison, G. Horwitz, J. W. Hotchkiss, G. Ingram Jr., J. H. Keller, L. G. Kimball, J. M. Koch Jr., H. C. Kranichfeld, D. A. Kubie, J. R. Lee, W. C. McConnell Jr., H. E. McDonnell Jr., F. M. Mayers, J. T. Morris, S. A. Murphy, L. V. Peelle, I. W. Pettengill Jr., W. G. Raffey, D. M. Richards, S. Smith Jr., W. D. Samerville Jr., E. S. Tarlow, L. W. M. Vey, A. I. Weinberg, N. F. Wiss Jr., W. H. Wood Jr., T. Yardley.

We apologize to these people for this error.
(Editor's Note)

1939

THOMAS N. FLOURNOY, 47 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

As the saying goes, there is a special providence that watches out for certain groups, to one of which I must belong. Literally as this was going to press, **DON QUARLES** again wandered into my path coming from one of his continuing sessions with NYU's 7090 computer in connection with his thesis. He has had a chance for weekends at Groton Long Point during the summer. Within an hour, there followed a most pleasant reunion with **JOE CONNOLLY** and his wife. He is President of the J. V. Connolly Company in New York City and has a number of projects going for him at the next year's New York World's Fair, including the World of Food Pavilion. The Connollys, who live only a couple of doors away from me, invite all of you in search of World's Fair tickets next year to get in touch with them. Joe had many recollections of his one term in Taylor Hall during 1937-38, a year in which he later attended two other schools because of illness.

Same day, spoke with **GEOFF KILPATRICK** who for the last six months has been Assistant Comptroller of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Living in Glen Ridge with his wife and three children, he also recently acquired a summer home in Branchville, where **JOHN LEAVENWORTH** and **F. C. PERKINS** visited for a while this summer. **HAP MASON** was supposed to come, but did not make it.

Because of vacation, I missed having lunch with **TOM KELLY** who came in from Chicago to confer with **PETE STRAUSS** on certain activities connected with our 25th reunion next spring.

There are many pleasant memories of the 20th reunion at Yale last June, especially of the excellent reception put on by the **ELI CLARKS** in the Master's Residence at Siliman College. As predicted, we had a good opportunity to chat with **JOHN** and **Pam BLUM**, who will be on their way to England this fall, where John will be on a fellowship. This puts him in grave doubt of being able to get together with us in Andover next June, but he is otherwise really looking forward to the year abroad. Also present and very much accounted for were many other classmates, including **GORDIE TUTTLE**, **JIM KITTREDGE**, **GEORGE WAGONER**, **BOB FULD**, **ART HEIDRICH**, **JOHN KEBABIAN**, and **ED KENDRICK**. I hope they and others will drop me a line so I can pass on accurate details of their busy lives to you in later issues. (I spent a little while in the hospital starting the day after reunion—no connection—and lost track of some of my careful notes. This explains why I never took up **OLLIE BARRES'S** invitation for a June swim in Larchmont or **DON GRAHAM'S** bid to have a cup of cheer with him in Lynbrook. Don, incidentally is Vice President of Meadowbrook National Bank in Queens and reports that he has traded, temporarily, boat- ing for painting and planting shrubs.)

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Rd., Dover, Mass.

With profound apologies, your Secretary reports from a prone position on the beach in Barnstable, having left what few news items that had been received in his desk at home.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

I am writing on Labor Day, 1963, a clear, sunny, summer-fall day, cool in the shade and warm in the sun. Just home from 8-weeks vacation on Cape Ann near Gloucester, Mass., where I saw **JIM McMANAWAY** and family. If you wonder how I get off for 8 weeks, I am between jobs, having left the old one last June. I have a mixed bag of news for you!

CHARLEY BARLOW named Senior Investment Officer of Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank in Philadelphia. . . . **BEN BREWSTER** left John Hancock Life, joined National Life Insurance in Albany. . . . **DICK CASTLE** v.p. for R & D for Wilmot Castle Co. in Rochester, N. Y. . . . **WOODY DULANEY** manager of WAVE, radio station in Louisville, Ky. . . . **IKE FOSTER** cost manager for Cryovac Division of WR Grace, Spartanburg, S. C. . . . **JUD GALE** is supervisor of Sales Training for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati, has 2 sons nearing Andover Age. . . . **LESTER GRANT** lives in Dover, Mass., works in real estate. . . . **TOM MORSE** taking an active interest in town affairs of Boxborough, Mass., works as trial lawyer in Boston. . . . **BILL MUNROE**, recently with Convair and Lockheed in Space engineering, now Staff Engineer with NASA, lives in Saratoga, California. . . .

FRANK NORTON living in Milton, Mass., working in a Boston brokerage house. . . . **DICK O'KEEFFE** grocery sales manager for First National Stores, Somerville, Mass. . . . **DEAN QUINBY** spent 5 months touring 17 European countries for Parsons, Brinckerhoff last year, is an associate transportation engineer, based in San Francisco. . . . **JIM RAINS** selling Xerox equipment for the Salt Lake Print and Supply Co. . . . **WALT SELFRIDGE** selling hardware for Macklamburg-Duncan Co., lives in Rehoboth, Mass. . . . **BOB SLOCUM** lives in Darien, is eastern ad sales manager for *Business Automation*. . . . **DON STERLING** married June 7th to Julie Ann Courteol, had **NED HAYES** as best man, also **Brot Bishop** and **Fred Kingery** 1945 as ushers. . . . **JERRY TOMPKINS** and Caroline had 3rd child, a daughter, down in Greenville, S. C., where Jerry manages a J. P. Stevens textile mill. . . . **HOLMES TAYLOR** with Burroughs Corp in Paoli, Pa. . . . **WALT TORRANCE** and Lucie had 4th child, a daughter. . . . Walt is chairman of Woodbury (Conn) Board of Finance. Best wishes, Pete.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Linsdale, England

"Dear Mike,

"I know I've owed you a letter for a long time, but it's only now I've had the chance to write.

"I'm sitting here in Linsdale, waiting for my lawyer from the States. There have been hundreds of nosy reporters up from London, trying to get in to interview me. Did you see my name among the others in the papers?

"This whole thing began when Gloria and I were here two summers ago with the two boys (Freddie, 7, and Billy, 5) on a vacation. We'd rented a little Land Rover and were heading for Oxford and the Stonehenge on Salisbury Plain—What the devil was that English poem we had in Emory Basford's class about 'the bearded Druids of old'?

"Anyway, I was in one of those small English pubs, in Hertford, when a pleasant fellow engaged me in conversation. He casually mentioned that he was looking for someone to do a little surveying. Had I written you, Mike, that I'd gone into civil engineering after MIT? Well, he drew such a fantastic picture, that I should have realized from the start it was crooked. Eric wanted nothing more, he said, than some elevations of some fields and a railroad line in Cheddington.

"So I wrote Phelps & Crane that I'd be delayed in coming back, and Gloria and I and the kids took a small cottage on the edge of the village. I can't go into details, except to tell you that we planned the train robbery with absolute precision. As we were working I kept thinking of those classes with W. M. Sides, when he used to go around the room, asking for the answer to a trig theorem. 'What's the answer, Schulte?' And if you didn't fire back the answer like a shot, he'd shout, 'Next!' Every move in this job was precisely and drivingly planned by——, but then I suppose by now you've read the whole story.

"Say hello to all the gang. Don't know when I'll be seeing you again, but hope to get back to Andover for our 65th reunion, if I get time off for good behavior.

Johnny"

Well, it's fine when someone remembers his old school and friends and *writes about what he's been doing*. How about you? The rest of the class would like to know what *you've* been doing, so why not take twenty minutes for a short letter. If John had time, so do you.

1949

LOUIS F. POLK, JR., 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

The March column was so full of names and news that they had to change the whole format of the BULLETIN. In June, not a note received from anyone about anything. What happened? Evidently between Laos, South Viet Nam, the Test Ban Treaty, Goldwater, Happy, and Christine Keeler, the class of '49 was too deeply absorbed to remember their "man is Minnesota." STEVE and Marion CHANDLER report the birth of their second child (and second son) in November. Steve is doing a two-year tour of duty as pathologist with the U. S. Army

Hospital in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. There are still a few stragglers left from the days when the "smile from Fort Worth" (RYAN) was Athletic Director there. Dr. ROD RHODES made the *New York Herald* by persuading Julia Forbes Howe that a European honeymoon and living as the wife of an assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin was too much to pass up. I also see by *Time* magazine (the John Birch Society would be proud of my reading list) that PAUL BRODEUR'S book, "The Sick Fox," has been published by the Atlantic Monthly Press. DON GOSS called me last spring on his way through Minneapolis wanting a date with Betty Crocker. While driving home along Wayzata Boulevard, I passed DON SUTHERLAND—hale and hearty and still suffering from the comparison of New York and Minnesota life. Don had a brain hemorrhage that kept him down for a time last winter, but he was already out dining with OOLS LINDHOLM and QUINT ANDERSON in April during the IEEE Show.

Sally and I are off for two weeks on our first real vacation in three years in the Aegean on a 92-foot schooner, then Florence, Germany, France, England and home. I believe this gives us thirty points on Vance Packard's Status Seekers test. Let me know how you're doing.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3438-34th Place, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20016

Some of my colleagues (e.g. Mike Suisman '47) have resorted to verse in these columns when they have run out of current news items. Since my poetic talents are no match for theirs, I think it is only fair to warn you that if I am forced to adopt this device in the next issue, the result will probably be 14 lines of iambic monometer. To save yourself (and me) from this cruel fate, please write. Regards, George.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

Hello out there! Anyone left? Your silence is golden, but nerve-racking. Thanks to a long letter I've kept in a subterranean vault all summer from JOE FALCONE, we've barely been saved from extinction.

Joe writes: "About a year has gone by since we basked in the sun and hospitality of our tenth reunion. . . . During the year, Corning Glass Works shifted me to the International Sales Division in New York City, and consequently, I've bumped into a number of familiar faces. I've seen TOM MURRAY and GEORGE STODDART on Madison Ave., ARNO NIEMAND in the swimming pool and GENE BAY in the dining room at the New York Athletic Club, and JOHN HORN jumping into a cab at 8:45 in the morning on Park Ave. with his head buried in the *Wall Street Journal*. HENRY COOPER covered the Chemcor Announcement for the *New Yorker* and through the crowd in the elevator mentioned he was well and thriving. Re-met,

after several years, former roommate JOHN VAIL at Downtown Allen's. John and Grütchen had a baby girl last December. LEE SMITH at a party recently. He's with Ogilvy, Benson, and Mather.

"Somewhat removed from New York City, compliments of Corning Glass Works, I found myself in Bangkok last January and took the opportunity to call on Bob (55)—ED's younger brother. Bob is teaching physics in Thai at Chulalongkorn University. At the time, Bob was showing the point of interest to Tobey Clark ('54), just in from Pakistan. Over a few drinks, we established the Far East extension of the Alumni Club. Incidentally, ED PITTS (Joe's '52 court with Corning Glass) is just back from a honeymoon with the former Deede Wieschoff of Pembroke and Bronxville."

Intelligence gathered from public sources gives us news of BING CROSBY's marriage to Miss Emmy Maria Groenvelde, July in Laconia, N. H. Emmy is a graduate of Mrs. A. Burnham and Wheelock. Bing is now a member of the class of '64 at Columbia University. The Crosbys are living in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

News gleaned by devious means reveals that a year ago GORDON LISH fouled *Genesis West* (a quarterly I've enjoyed reading when Gordon has been generous enough to send me a complimentary copy). Gordon publishes such writers as Harvey Swobode, Stephen Spender, Kenneth Rexroth and Mark Harris. I'm sure Gordon won't mind if I spark up this column by calling attention to a clipping I received last month which tells of his most recent activities. The featured article describes him as a "Maverick Teacher" who was recently dismissed as an English instructor at Mills High School, Burlingame, Calif. The article goes on to explain Gordon's off-beat, colorful and (if I might editorialize) original and creative method and ideas about teaching. Student reaction to Gordon's dismissal "has been warlike," and his case has aroused the interest of the American Civil Liberties Union, the California Teachers Association, and the American Federation of Teachers. It's good to hear that '52ers are still capable of shaking up a campus on occasion.

Now, how about shaking up your secretary and sending me a letter!

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, CBS Television Network, 485 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

I want to mention a number of letters which have come to me in the last few months. . . . first of all, a long study from HANK HOLMES who writes from Laos. A most interesting letter but herewith only a few quotes: "I work as counterpart to the Lao director of the country's three teacher-training centers". . . . "Had the king invited me to stay and have a Pernod after the luncheon, would I have accepted?" . . . "New Year's party at the Royal Palace" . . . "It may make you smile to know that I have gone into the pig business" . . . "working in a

ok of Lao songs" and the letter goes on and
HANK's address—USAID-RDD, APO
 2 San Francisco, California . . . **TOM**
POOP writes saying that he was sorry he
 uldn't make the reunion: "The picture
 in the **BULLETIN** was very revealing and
 m a rather impartial observer, the fol-
 lowing thoughts ran through my mind. . .
 That's the same sports jacket **BIXBY** had
 his lower middle year. 2. **MESICS** is eating
 much Lebanon bologna. 3. **TONY**
PEZ doesn't look 10 years older. 4. It's
 wonder J. D. made the picture . . . more
 tes, but I've just mentioned a few. **TOM's**
 Cincinnati working for P&G. . . **GRAM**
ROSE writes "Upon graduation from
 ege in 1957 I proceeded to OCS and
 ee years on a destroyer. Harvard Law.
 out to come to New York to work for
 anning, Hollinger & Shea . . . lots of
 ion in the big city. . . Chance meeting
 th **DENNY HATCH** (book sales) a few
 llos, a few drinks, a few words about **DAVE**
WELL, studying architecture and just
 ck from England. . . **JON RATTE**
OPPY's doing great things for *Look* how
 his children, M. Lou and when is the
 ok coming out? . . . Where is **CARL**
NDRE? (a thought shared by both of
 . . . Is **HARRY CURTIS** really in New
 mpshire? . . . and various other sub-
 jts. . . Lunch with **DANA REDMAN**
 ll only three children). . . Drinks with
KE SEGAL (shoe show in N. Y. . . still
 y three children. . . Does anyone re-
 mber where he put his piano on the Satur-
 dy Night of the Reunion Weekend?). . .
 Inner with **DAVE KAPLAN** and David M.
 eplan Jr, Nancy's son the decorator . . . an-
 ining with **RANDY** and Leisha **HEIMER**
 vatching pictures/slides of the Reunion.
 tures of everyone and the world's greatest
 lking balloons . . . about to visit J. D.
ATSON and Barbara Ann ("We have just
 en able to remove the ice pack from J. D.'s
 hd and anticipate no further complica-
 tns.") . . . looked up the other day to see
AYS RICHARDSON, a weekend visitor to
 NY. . . the **WOLFFs** (Joan and **DUTCH**)
 a back in the city after visiting Akron. . .
 (**KE WOOD** is right, I spend too much
 the talking about the people in NY). . .
 ere are you **SHELBY?** . . . back to the
 lers that have come in. . . **JOHN SNIDER**
 wtes that he's specializing in taxation,
 pbate and estate planning in Detroit with
 Kithleen, son John (3) and daughter Tracy
 An (1), "Am a member of B.P.O.E #274
 am probably the only Elk in the Class of
 '53" . . . Ted Probert '54 wrote in the last
 Bletin "I must take issue with his statement
 (had said that no class had a better time
 the Andover Dinner in NY than '53) that
 n-class had a better time." Ted is, of course,
 entled to the thought, but I wonder if he
 eizes that I am a depositor at the bank for
 hich he works. . . Simon says everyone
 w plans to attend the next Andover Cock-
 ta Party in NY should give a big smile. . .
 Son says that everyone who does not plan
 to attend the next Andover Cocktail Party
 in Y should raise his right hand. Simon says
 if you do not come, you may not put your

right hand down. Simon says he hopes you
 all had a fine summer.

1954

EDWARD W. PROBERT, Morgan Guaranty
 Trust Co. of N. Y., 140 Broadway, New
 York 15, N. Y.

As these notes are being written at the end
 of summer, a prime vacation period, my news
 of fellow classmates consequently is extremely
 sparse. However, I am able to report with
 pleasure the birth of a son, Jonathan Frayser,
 to Libby and **PETE MOHR**, on July 15th.
 They are presently making their home in
 Montgomery, Ala.

Along these same lines, **DOUG AYER** ad-
 vised me recently that toward the end of this
 month he will wed Carolyn Heinlein of San
 Francisco, who had been attending Wellesley
 for the past three years but will finish up at
 the Univ. of California in Berkeley, as Doug,
 who is with McKinsey & Co., Inc., is soon
 to be moved to the Bay area.

KEN SANDERSON writes that he was
 discharged from the Navy in June, 1962, as
 a Lt. J.G. after three and a half years aboard
 destroyers in the Atlantic. He is now teaching
 English at Lawrence Academy in Groton,
 Mass.

Lastly, **STAN HUNTING** was down from
 Rochester and spent the last weekend in July
 with us. He appeared in excellent health the
 entire time, (which is a rarity for Stan) was
 on his way to Florida for a week's business
 and pleasure, and sent his best to all of '54.

Please don't forget to make plans now for
 our Reunion next June, and to advise me of
 any relevant news of yourself or your family,
 as the well may run dry without any direct
 word from yourselves.

1955

THOMAS H. LAWRENCE III, 321 West 77th
 St., New York 24, N. Y.

Judging from the amount of news, we seem
 to be in the midst of an 8th year slump. But
 for a communication from **DON OASIS**, I
 might have had as much to report here as I
 had the last issue. Don has hung out his
 shingle at 369 Boston Post Road in Sudbury,
 Mass. He reports that fellow dentist **ART**
HOTCHKISS and his wife Linda are in
 Alaska where Art is beginning a two-year
 hitch in the Air Force.

JOHN DOYKOS is starting a year of train-
 ing as a dental intern at the Children's
 Hospital in Boston. He and Johanna are ex-
 pecting their second child soon. **BOB KARLE**
 is with the Gillette Company in Boston.

DAVE STEINBERG is working on his
 Ph.D. at Harvard. He and his wife are living
 in Cambridge. Judy and **BILL WHITTLE-
 SEY** became the parents of a baby daughter
 last April.

BILL HOULEY has been promoted to
 Lieutenant Senior Grade. He and his wife
 are living in Virginia where Bill is attending
 the U.S.N. Polaris Missile School. **SULLY**
VINCIGUERRA was married recently to
 Miss Grace Anne Stevens of Belmont, Mass.
 They plan to live in Phoenix, Arizona. **BOB**

ROGERS, a recent graduate of Ft. Dix, New
 Jersey, is currently tickling the ivories at the
 New York Niterie, Upstairs at the Down-
 stairs . . . Y

1956

A. B. GIAMATTI, 172 Cherry Hill Circle,
 Branford, Conn.

The response to my last column has been
 underwhelming to an extreme hitherto un-
 precedented. However, its appearance and
 the deadline for these notes are close one
 upon the other and therefore we shall con-
 tinue to report that which is at hand. By the
 time you read this, **BRUCE SMITH** will
 have married Margaret Moore, **CHARLIE**
DUELL will be wed to Caroline Wood, and
 the engagement of **RON GOODMAN** to
 Deborah Gross will have been about seven
 months old. Gabriella Piga is already Signora
DON CARLOS DUNAWAY. The clipping
 says D.C. is "with Harvest Films, Inc." and a
 movie he made was shown on television a
 while back. Not on the Late Show; on Sunday
 morning. . . I also noticed that one **JAN**
HARTMAN wrote a play which was also pre-
 sented on television on a religious program
 some time back. Was that *our* Jan Hartman?
 (I know all this because I am editing six
 bound volumes of *TV Guide*, introduction, *ap-
 paratus criticus*, bibliography and index, for the
 White House library.) . . . I saw **TOM**
BURKE recently and he told me, like Con-
 rad's Marlowe, terrible tales of the sea and
 the men who dare to sail her. He also said he
 was a classmate of **HUGH BRADY's** at the
 school for incipient officers at Newport. Lt.
DICK BOYD, who wrote me a cheerfully in-
 sulting letter which was much appreciated, is
 still wandering the world with the Army and
 enjoys it as much as ever. . . The only other
 notable document came from **FRANK CON-
 VERSE** who is spending the summer in Strat-
 ford, Conn. with his wife and two children
 and is working with the Shakespeare com-
 pany which never fails to delight the summer
 inhabitants of Fairfield County. The only
 time we saw him this summer was when he
 enacted the King of France in a gutsy pro-
 duction of *King Lear*. And might I say that he
 distinguished himself. I searched for him after
 the show with all the self-consciousness of an
 outsider seeking an insider backstage, but,
 like any smart King of France in this day and
 age, he was nowhere to be found.

Vile Rumor, crone most fleet, is the only
 other messenger but I have chosen to deny
 her any space. Let us step, then, in silence
 towards the Autumn of the year. After all, we
 must endure our going hence, even as our
 coming hither. Ripeness is all. And if the
 golden season brings a richer harvest, by
 pouch or word of mouth reliable, I shall share
 the fruits with you.

1957

Gaylord Johnson, P.O. Box 2579, Houston,
 Texas, 77001

In my last fiasco I thought that by the
 time I turned in this article I could give you
 the name of our new arrival. But both Mr.

STOTT and my wife have double-crossed me; he wants the notes earlier than usual, and she is still very much pregnant. Oh well! perhaps the next go-around, if I'm lucky.

It looks as if *BOB BOHORAD* has decided to depart the soft, easy chair of Wall Street as an investment magnate. Bob said in a recent letter that he'll be attending the University of Penn Law School this fall. You're in the same shape I am: work first then go to school later. In addition to law school, Bob will be changing his way of living, as he is engaged to Miss Judy Casper, a simply terrific girl whom Helen and I met while living in New York.

DICK GUTHRIE has 3 claims to fame, I find. First, he never saw an Army victory over Navy in their annual football clashes, while he attended 4 years at the Point; secondly, he was just graduated as a Lieutenant from West Point; and thirdly, he and the former Miss Cynthia Beach were married at Ft. Myer. Va. Incidentally, Cynthia's father, Lt. General Beach, is the head of the Army's Research and Development Program. Good luck, Dick. Drop us a line as to where you will be stationed.

Got a note from the heart of the Heart of Dixie from *MEADE FRIERSON* in Cottondale, Ala. who is just back from an "educational" tour of Europe. While in Heidelberg (I'll bet at an old "educational" beer garden) Meade ran into *MIKE MEADE* who was attending some lectures in International Law. Meade (Frierson, that is) has been earning a little extra spending money by publishing poems in various magazines across the country. He'll be attending the U. Va. Law School this fall and will be married to Miss Penelope Miller of Tuscaloosa, Ala. next June.

B. G. WILLIS wrote from Athens that he saw *PAUL* and Joan *PUTNEY* in Cambridge last summer and both are fine. One morning some weeks later, while being briefed for a flight, he ran into *AL BERGERON* who is a 2nd Lt. navigator at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

LEW NEISNER who has been working almost 24 hours a day keeping the nationwide Neisner chain going will be going back to school this fall. Lew will be doing graduate work at Columbia's Business School. This summer he was working at Neisner's Port Chester Store and living in Glenville, Conn., where he admits he found time for a little golf and basketball.

Yours truly had a dull, hot summer here in Houston, but I'll bet that when *BILL* and Judy *COX* get back to New York after taking six fifth-grade students around the U. S. in a Volkswagen Bus they'll wish they had a summer like ours. As ever, Gee

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 382 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

The wanderings of summer brought me into contact with some of our classmates which in turn brought news of others. Working in the administration of U. S. Food For Peace programs in the Agency for International Development in the Department of State, I

discovered one day in July that none other than *MAL SALTER* was in an office only a few doors down the hall from me. Mal was working with a survey team of American university professors making preparations for a tour of South American countries which had as its objective the seeking of ways to further develop private enterprise in Latin America through university to university exchange programs under the Alliance For Progress. After six weeks south of the Equator Mal returned for his second year at Harvard Business School. Later on in the summer I saw *MAC ROTAN* and his lovely wife Liney in Houston. Mac a stockbroker and a happy expectant father, had news of another fifty-eighth that should be of great interest to the Class. He said that one evening last football season while attending an A. F. L. game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills he noticed the back of a familiar shaved head on the Bills' bench. Sure enough in the locker room after the game he found *MANCH WHEELER*, now married, the father of two children, and reserve quarterback for the Buffalo Bills. After that last Exeter game, we should have known. . . . Summer marriages included those of *STEVE RIPLEY* to Cynthia Norton, a Connecticut College graduate, on June 29th; *CHRIS WADSWORTH* to Lori Ann Dingman on July 27th; and *SAM BACK* to Sarah Allen, a Vassar graduate, on August 29th. The Ripleys will make their home in Calgary; the Wadsworths will live in Cambridge while Chris gets his M.A. in Teaching at Harvard; and the Backs will live at Lawrenceville where Sam has started his second year teaching. *DANE SMITH* was married last June 5th to Judith Armayor of Jacksonville, Fla., a 1963 graduate of Wellesley. *MONTY BISSELL*, one of Dane's Andover roommates, was an usher. Dane spent last year at Union Theological Seminary. He and his bride have joined the Peace Corps and will spend the next two years teaching in Ethiopia. At *JOHN KIRK*'s marriage to Pamela Fogg last spring in the Cochran Chapel at Andover the Rev. A. Graham Baldwin performed the ceremony and *DICK TASHJIAN* was an usher. In other news of the Class, *GEOFF MOVJUS* and his wife Katherine are writing a history of Harvard athletics, the proceeds of which should finance an extended stay in Greece where Geoff plans to do some writing in a different vein. *STEVE MOCHARY* graduated magna cum laude from Yale last June and has become engaged to Amy Lee Glassner of New York. Steve has begun his first year at the University of Chicago Law School this fall. Let me hear from you. . . .

1961

LANGDON WRIGHT, Lowell House D-12, Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

First, allow me to offer apologies for last quarter's rather meager column. Secondly, I accept your untendered apologies for lack of literary support. Having failed in all attempts to wrest letters from you, I chose a more populous place than Lake Clear, and spent the Summer in Cambridge, first working for the Harvard Class of '38 orgy, and then paint-

ing mansions. Lurking in the shadows of the Square, I succeeded in trapping quite a few classmates.

FRANK O'BRIEN declined a construction job at the Prudential site in Boston after learning that three men were killed there in an accident. Instead, he took Chem. 4 at the Harvard Summer School, which proved to be just as lethal. *ROGER PYLE*, looking like a hung-over Diogenes, could be seen engaged in a continuing search for a *Pourri*. Also encountered *FRED GASS* who spent the Summer at Yale on a National Science Foundation grant for mathematics.

A few letters have trickled in. *TOM MAYER* announces his desertion of Harvard for a year in order to do some writing. The with jockish leanings have probably seen his story in *Sports Illustrated*. Intellectuals may see another story in the August *Harpers*. And to reach the leftovers, he has recently sold a story to *Playboy*.

A much-appreciated letter from Mrs. *JOE* relates the recent activities of selected members of Bartlet Hall North. *BOB HOLT* has become a senator, I note with jealousy, at his election to the Duke Student Government Association. He also plays Varsity Soccer and Lax. Spider *STROUD* has been elected Athletic Representative. Doc *BRAYTON* is "doing well athletically and scholastically at Princeton." I saw him briefly last winter when he came North to watch P. A. take it in their from the Exeter basketball team, and I did come North to watch P. A. take it in their from the Exeter swimming team. *DAN MURPHY* has been appointed a junior advisor with the responsibility of guiding Williams College freshmen along the straight and narrow path.

More action on the marriage-go-round. *J. O. FIELD* engaged to Barbara Osborne, with an August wedding planned. By the time this BULLETIN comes out, I can probably wish them "Happy Anniversary." *RICK RHOADS* has lost his beard, but gained a wife, Naomi Rothman, a Bennington student. Lastly, *AL WYNER*, assistant manager of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, married Paula Sullivan.

Also ran in to *TOM POLLOCK* at the beginning of the Summer. He had grossed \$30 in two weeks, and was considering an offer to row for St. Catherine's Rowing Club of Ontario. Teepee made the Harvard University and was a member of the crew that quit Yale.

That exhausts my store of information. I wait every day, on my knees, by my mailbox for any small gratuities. My Zip Code is 02138. Does that help?

1962

RICHARD BARRY, 597 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

First of all, I am happy to announce the marriage of *ANDY GOODWIN* to Janet Lynn Wilkinson last January 31. All the best to both of you from the whole class, Andy. While I'm on the subject of marriages, the Alumni Office forwarded to me a letter from Tony Accetta '61 correcting my statement that *STEVE FRISHMAN* had married. I

ane. Tony, in fact, is Beth's husband and
ve is married to her sister.

From Brown comes word that both *GERRY
COLLUM* and *JON McMATH* made the
an's list for the first semester. Also, a first
and report of last spring's riot from *CHUCK
IKST* who spent most of the night ex-
changing riot talk with the *Yale Daily News*.
his summer he worked for the Providence
rnal.

DAVE QUATTRONE has submitted a
luminous report on his swinging trio at
anford. "We are in the full swing of sun-
rshipping, Bruce classifying himself as a
onized Adonis' and George more of an
emic Jimmy Durante. I'm sort of a just
in all around guy." Otherwise, *GEORGE
TERS* is playing first string on the Stan-
dard Lax Club, and Dave and *BRUCE
UITT* ran an off campus drive for the
anford Convalescent Home which collected
\$200. The really big news, however, is that
th George's and Bruce's girls will be at
anford as freshmen this fall. Finally, the
three plus a fourth will be rooming to-
gether when school reopens.

DICK LEGER pledged *DKE* at Bowdoin
and was subsequently elected "pledge king."
Dick in the nets during hockey season, he ran
to *JIM RILEY* and *TOM DAY* at a couple
of the varsity hockey games.

For obvious reasons, this is all the news.

1963

TOMAS LUEDERS, JR., Buck Hill Falls,
Maine.

That crack outfit, the YIP, more com-
monly known as the Yale Internal Police,
fully located the key to the rear entrance of
the maintenance shack and offered me a
choice berth behind a Toro mower on the
24th of June. I fired back a plea for a more
challenging job, and the YIP conceded that
I might be allowed a little time off for aca-
demic pursuits. So after three months of
controlled panic, I settled down to my fasci-
nating summer job—behind a Toro, maintain-
ing a large paper plant outside of Philadel-
phia. Three uneventful but well-paid weeks
trudged by, and since I was beginning to
work with the sputtering regularity of a lawn
mower and suffered headaches from grass-
of-the-brain, I took two weeks off to visit
JOHN MECK and his family in Prout's Neck,
Maine, and Hanover, N. H.

John's recovery from an attack of rheu-
matoid arthritis this winter has amazed
everyone but John. The disease greatly weak-
ened his legs and ankles especially, but after
months of therapy and rest, the results have
been fantastic. He plans to play soccer for
Dartmouth this fall and is certain to return
to the slopes this winter. Although the recov-
ery is not yet complete, I know you're all glad
to hear of his progress.

I returned from Hanover with my tail
between my legs after John clubbed me sense-
less on the tennis court, resolved to sharpen

my game. But August consisted of more Per-
fection Gardening, weekend jaunts to the
Poconos, and a final two-week revel at Buck
Hill Falls among what can only be called an
absentee harem. The details are irrelevant
and unprintable.

Although I haven't exactly been deluged
with replies to my postcards, those of you who
have written again demonstrate the much-
touted individuality of the class. Witness:

JIM BINNS, one of the more elusive ones,
who spent his summer selling pots and pans
and trying to reach some of his Eastern
friends before driving out to Stanford in late
August. He ran into *HARVEY REARDEN*
one day in Pottstown. *JACK BORLAND*
worked in a settlement house in Liverpool as
a Winant Volunteer. *JIM BROWN* ran a
depaletizer (?) at a Hi-C canning factory in
Paw Paw, Michigan. *DICK CLAPP*, having
weathered an attack of mono in June, went
to work for Coca-Cola and has "been drink-
ing Pepsi ever since." He also writes that the
class gift, a stereo for Cooley House, has been
nearly paid for and is already greatly ap-
preciated. *BRUCE CLEVERLY* worked as a
bank teller and proudly credits the econ-
omic folding of Whitinsville, Mass. to his
dexterity behind the counter. *PETER
EAKLAND* worked in a machine shop in
June, led a Scout troop to the Philmont
Scout Ranch in New Mexico, and ended up
behind a switchboard at a golf club. *DICK
GLENDON* landed a job with a firm respon-
sible for the maintenance of an ultra-exclu-
sive resort island off the coast of New London,
Conn. In fact, it was so exclusive that Dick
was forced to camp out for a month. Demon-
strating Thoreau-like resourcefulness, he was
amazed to find his tent pitched some ten
yards from the home of a few not-so-exclusive
female friends. *Dick* also writes that *DEN-
NIS McCULLOUGH*, before surrendering
himself to the "sinful ways of Cambridge,"
succumbed to the call of the wild by spend-
ing his summer in celibacy at Birch Rock
Camp in Waterford, Maine. *DICK GOULD*
has been accepted for a post-grad year at
Lawrenceville and plans to make another
siege of New Haven this year. He worked in
Wyoming, punching cows and cowboys, and
did some haying. *GORDON HARDY*
visited *JOHN MAHAFFAY* in Michigan and
spent the rest of the summer bunny-hunting
at Aspen. *ERIC HEYWORTH* will be the
only collegiate representative of the Dannon
Yogurt Co. at Harvard this fall. During the
summer he worked with an independent New
York film maker's cooperative and made
some films on his own. He also took part in
the Civil Rights March on Washington on
August 28th. *DAN HOOTSTEIN* tore a
knee cartilage at the Yankee training camp
in late June. After an operation to remove
the cartilage, he recuperated for seven weeks
and is back in shape. He has received some
good offers from major league clubs and
plans to concentrate on baseball this year in
hope of signing a contract soon. *NEIL*

MACNEALE prepared for his year in Jordan
by teaching math in the summer session of a
girls' high school in Cincinnati. He sailed for
the Mediterranean August 10th and even-
tually landed in Greece. After two days of
sight-seeing in Athens, he flew to Jordan. He
will spend a full school year teaching Eng-
lish to young Arabs at the Friends Boys'
School at Ramallah, Jordan. *RAY MAR-
USI* worked on a construction site in Wash-
ington, D. C., and is headed for Stanford. *FRED PALMER* worked in the First Na-
tional Bank of Portland and has stayed in fine
shape for skiing. *WEB PHILLIPS*, having
been granted a stay of education from Yale,
originally planned to head for the Middle
East with *COLIN CAMPBELL*. When that
fell through, Web landed a job in the Internal
Distribution Department (mail room) of the
Time-Life concern in New York, realizing
that a year of steady work might easily buy
him a train ticket to New Haven in '64.
This summer, he worked at a swimming and
tennis club, played with a local combo, took
boxing lessons from a has-been middleweight
in Newark, and "kept a wary eye" on room-
mate *BOB BURTON*, who, according to
Web, was living on Cape Cod with his zither
and pet orangutan. *JIM PINNEY* worked
as a counselor at an Easter Seal Camp for the
handicapped at Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin. *HARVEY REARDEN* worked in a fertilizer
plant in Chicago and took a few weekend
trips to Milwaukee and South Bend. *BARRY
"Barry" SEAMANS* and *DICK
UIHLEIN* drove to Yosemite to visit *JERRY
LILES* and get jobs with the Park Service.
Dick couldn't get a job and proceeded to
disappear into southern California. Barry
worked as a dishwasher, "doing Commons
Duty eight hours a day, from 4:30 in the
afternoon to 1:00 in the morning." He lived
in a "disgusting, grimy, stale, dusty tent"
and was forced to quit his job when conveyor
belts of garbage drove him to the brink of
insanity. He and Jerry played to live audiences
in Yosemite, until Barry hitched up to
Berkeley to stay with his sister. Finally Dick
showed up in Yosemite after three weeks of
fruit-picking with migrant Mexican workers
in the San Jacquin Valley. They respectfully
dubbed him the Big Gringo. He then rejoined
Barry in Berkeley and headed east on Route
66. They drove south through Flagstaff,
Albuquerque, etc., to Chicago, a 2600-mile
trip, in 48 hours, stopping only to change
stewardesses. Barry was richly entertained
in Lake Forest before flying home. *BING
SUNG* wrote from "Egyptian waters, a
member of the Seafarers International
Union. . . working on a tanker, the SS 'Pro-
ducer', then unloading at Alexandria. . .
haven't bumped into any highly vaunted
Egyptian navel maneuvers along the water-
front taverns yet". . .

From Alexandria to Berkeley, from Birch
Rock Camp to Wisconsin Dells—'63 moves.
You'll be hearing from me late this fall—best
of luck.

ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE FALL

Saturday, October 5	SOCCER	<i>Yale Freshmen</i>	2:00
Saturday, October 12	FOOTBALL	<i>Lawrenceville</i>	1:30
Wednesday, October 16	CROSS COUNTRY	<i>Harvard Freshmen</i>	3:00
Saturday, October 19	SOCCER	<i>Mount Hermon</i>	1:30
Wednesday, October 23	CROSS COUNTRY	<i>St. Paul's School</i>	3:30
Saturday, October 26	FOOTBALL	<i>Deerfield</i>	2:15
Friday, November 1	SOCCER	<i>Brown Freshmen</i>	1:30
Wednesday, November 6	SOCCER	<i>Exeter</i>	2:30
Saturday, November 9	FOOTBALL	<i>Exeter, at Exeter</i>	2:00

ANDOVER

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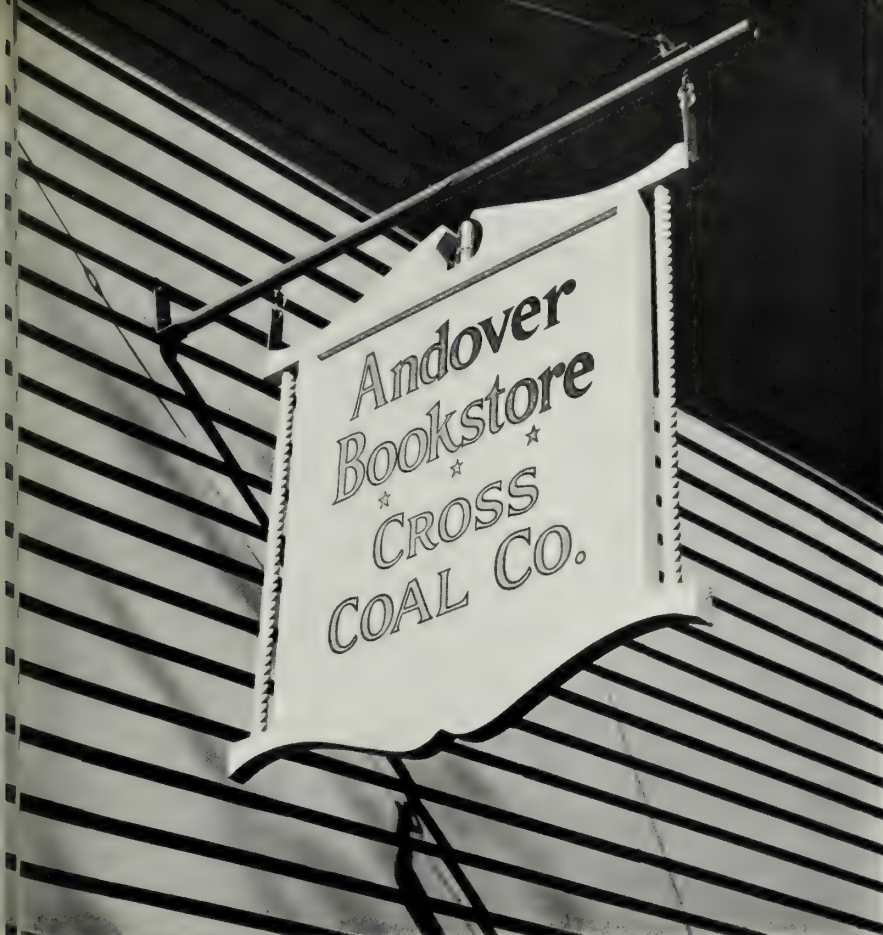
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Books and Coal

WE HAVE chosen the cover picture not only for its fine qualities as a photograph but also for the story it has to tell. It is a tantalizing mixture, a book store and a coal company. The answer lies in the name Cross. Jerome W. Cross, an Exonian, and his wife Ethel bought out the old

bookstore on Main Street some three years ago in June, 1960. The transformation which they accomplished would have amazed generations of alumni familiar with the former store and its greeting cards, games, text books of which there never seemed enough or, if enough, of the wrong edi-





tion—all jammed into inconvenient corridors. Since 1960 Jerry Cross has sold coal and oil for profit and books for pleasure.

And the pleasure has been by no means one-sided. This spring the Crosses moved their bookstore to a remodeled barn which stands behind "Ye Olde Andover Village"—still approximately on Main Street but three hundred yards

nearer the school. As Walter Gierasch's accompanying pictures dramatically show, the barn makes an ideal setting for the books. As one opens the door, he is welcomed into an atmosphere in which books count, are available, and above all are attractively displayed. For the first time the academic community of Andover has what any intellectual society has always had to have, a dispenser of books, a



bookstore.

ention of the Gierasch pictures which make up this
 arle reminds me of the part Walter Gierasch played in
 the bookstore. He has for at least five years been the liaison
 between school and store. In the thorny days before
 the Crosses he smoothed over a number of rough spots.
 Since the advent of the Crosses he has brought their prob-

lems to the attention of the school. His understanding of
 the store and his appreciation of its atmosphere is amply
 reflected in these pictures.

Pictures are supposed to be worth more than words, but
 a few facts and figures are important. The store has 2,970
 square feet of floor space on two and one-half floors. There
 are 1,950 feet of shelves as well as uncrowded tabletop and



TEL. GR 5-0143

471

FOUNDED 1809

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE INC.

OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE • ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Customer's Order No. _____ Date Sept. 17 196
 Name J. Montague Fitzpatrick
 Address P.A.

SOLD BY	CASH	C O D	CHARGE	ON ACCT	MDSE RETD	PAID OUT	
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
QUAN	DESCRIPTION					PRICE	AMOUNT
1	An Old New England School						3 50
1	All for Andover						2 75
1	Men of Andover						4 00
							<hr/> 10 25

All claims and returned goods MUST be accompanied by this bill.

Rec'd by JMF

pegboard display areas. As to stock, there are 5,000 to 6,000 titles, about 6,000 clothbound and about 25,000 paperbound books. These last are arranged by subject matter rather than by publisher—an almost unique and most helpful convenience. About 36% of bookstore business is in trade books, about 32% in textbooks, about 23% in paperbacks.

I have not meant to give the impression that the bookstore is there to serve Phillips Academy and Phillips Academy alone. Surrounding schools such as Abbot Academy, Andover High School, Brooks School in North Andover, Rogers Hall in Lowell, Merrimack College in North Andover as well as book buyers from Andover, Reading, Lawrence, Haverhill, and points north and south take the same pleasure as has the Phillips Academy community in the Cross's fine store.

W. B.

JEROME W. CROSS





ONE MAN'S FUESS

WILLIAM H. BROWN

WHEN a figure of the stature of Claude M. Fuess passes from the school scene, he leaves a gap which can not be filled. Nor can any attempt to assess his career in and out of the school hope for success at this short distance. No such presumptuous attempt will be made here. All that I can do is to remember the Headmaster as I saw him as a student in 1934 in the first class to graduate under him as Headmaster, as a bewildered "apprentice teacher" in the fall of 1938, as a gradually maturing instructor given every latitude to succeed or fail, and finally as a member of the faculty for twenty-five years who looked forward to his infrequent but immensely valuable visits to the school he had served long and well. Others will have their own remembrances based upon far different experiences; these I would not change if I could.

As I look back upon it, the class of 1934 had an odd experience through their four years at Phillips Academy. As juniors we sat in the old chapel and heard the magnificent thunder of Dr. Stearns, while buildings moved around us and a new one went up every other month. But the thunder was intermittent, and finally we heard it no more. Most of us had a very hazy picture of the man who is still the most vivid impression to a large segment of the alumni. Dr. Stearns was followed by Dr. Forbes, who was at first acting Headmaster and for a very brief time elected Headmaster. After another interregnum we marched in the spring of our upper year to a gray Victorian house in Hidden Field and gave a long Andover for "Claudie," newly elected Headmaster, who we were told by those in his classes was a great and humane person, though I don't recall those exact terms.

My principal memory of the new Headmaster during my senior year was perhaps significant. I wanted to go home for a weekend and couldn't find the Excusing Officer, John Dye, not always conveniently available. I, therefore, rang the Headmaster's doorbell to be greeted by Mrs. Fuess, who had admired my father's ankles when he pitched for the school in 1904. She called out to the garden, "Come in, Jack. An old friend is here to see you." Dr. Fuess came in, seated me in a comfortable chair, and the talk was animated until I took the opportunity of a slight pause to ask for my excuse. I got it, but I doubt that I was ever forgiven. There is a double point here. First, I felt free to go to the Headmaster for the excuse. Second, Dr. Fuess's recall of individuals was faulty. No one cared more for the individual, student or faculty, and his rights, but names and faces did not stay long in his active mind. There is the story of a wag at Princeton, Joe——, former editor of the *Phillipian*, who was greeted at a Princeton Alumni Dinner as Bill—— and



eagerly questioned about his family in New York where he came from Ohio. At the end of the dinner, he came up to the head table and said, "Good night, Dr. Perry, give my best to my friends at Exeter."

However, the concern for the individual was one of the principal contributions to Phillips Academy made by Dr. Fuess. He often told of his shock at an early faculty meeting, which came to a close without anyone's being fired. An elder of the faculty pointed out this startling fact. Another offered a candidate, who was promptly dropped without discussion, and the meeting was adjourned in good conscience. This kind of thing never happened in Dr. Fuess's term. The enormous development of the Dean of Students' office, first under Willet Eccles and then under Grenville Benedict, and an equal development of the Infirmary and its functions under Dr. Gallagher and now Dr. Clark, were the direct and tangible results of Dr. Fuess's desire to know everything that he could about each and every student and what would best serve the interests of his development while he was in the school.

In the spring of 1938, I together with a million of my college-graduating classmates wondered what I would do to make ends meet in the middle of a deep depression. As a not very constructive effort I was playing golf at Nehalem Andover. On the second hole I sliced my last ball into the woods and lingered to find it. Presently Dr. Fuess sliced his first ball into the same area. Typically he marched directly to his ball and on the way discovered me. He asked me for my plans for the fall. When he learned of my lack of plans, he offered me on the spot the job as apprentice teacher in the English Department. I have never had occasion to regret my immediate acceptance. However, the point here is the forthrightness and informality of the offer. His other appointments were equally forthright but presumably less informal and certainly far more considered.

Certainly these appointments had a great effect upon the character of the school from the mid-thirties through World War II and down to the present day. A gifted and original teacher himself, he put an immense emphasis on teaching and would spare no effort to get the man he wanted to fill important positions on the faculty. Many of his appoint-



Claude M. Fuess in his Pearson Hall classroom.

ents are now heads of departments and generally give the culty its strength. One of his first moves as Headmaster as to implement the foundations, ten in number, such as the Alfred Ripley Foundation held by Mr. Basford or the Samuel Harvey Taylor Foundation held by Dr. Chase as cognition of superior teaching and scholarship. These have since been somewhat overshadowed by the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment, but at the time they were established they added badly needed dignity and recognition to the faculty.

I never had the luck to be in one of Dr. Fuess's classes. However, at the memorial service Graham Baldwin cited a description of what it was like as given by one of his students: "He was one of the two great teachers of my time. His manner was to stand straight before us on the low platform, hands cocked on hips, heels together, a knee twitching, now and then the flat of a hand brushing back nervously over the bald head; his smile was broad and confident, his voice quick and firm; here was a friendly, lively, interested man, keen to have you share with him the fun, the work, and the importance of clear, expressive, disciplined writing." These were much the qualities that he was looking for in his faculty, and to a remarkable degree these are what he got. That he should have been so rewarded is not only remarkable but unpredictable. For to a wonderful degree he allowed his faculty both young and old precious freedom. As a green graduate of Harvard College, not yet twenty-one, I found myself teaching four classes of English, coaching three terms, running all the contests that no one else wanted, advising Philo, and supervising a variety of dormitories whose housemasters were ill. I made mistakes, some close to drastic, but I learned and learned fast and will always be immensely grateful for the opportunity. I was never aware that I was being watched; I knew for certain that I was not being guided. However, at the end of the year I was called in and told that my apprenticeship was now over, that I was already a better teacher than X, who was notoriously soporific, if not downright incompetent. If I was not grateful for the information at the time, I should have been.

The years of Dr. Fuess's headmastership were, as John Kemper pointed out at the memorial service, vital to the development of the school. In these relatively palmy days, it is easy to forget that the years 1933-1948 started with

deep and stultifying depression and ended with the disruption of World War II and its aftermath. The simple fact that during this period the school did not stand still in an attempt to preserve what it had but grew not only in numbers but more importantly in its educational boldness is a tribute to his staunch energy. It was not for nothing that he was known in his undergraduate days at Amherst and to many of his friends outside the Academy as "Dutch." The compact strength with which he faced the daily problems engendered by depression and war is readily associated with the Dutch.

To us as students and later as members of the faculty, he was never known as "Dutch." Those close to him in age and experience called him Jack; the rest of us called him the B.D., the Bald Doctor. The reason perhaps is that one does not associate with the Dutch a sense of humor. And it was the B.D.'s sense of humor as much as his strength which carried him over the many difficulties of those years. At faculty meetings, alumni gatherings, or over the dinner table, he had an endless fund of stories, all apropos, all wonderfully humorous. On the gratifying but nevertheless for him trying occasion of the dedication of the Claude M. Fuess House last year, the saving humor was there undiminished. The grace, the terseness, the utter appropriateness of his remarks on that occasion will be remembered by all who heard them or read them in the *Bulletin*. The title of his talk, "Oh Lord, let us justify the high esteem in which we hold ourselves," epitomizes the spirit. Undergraduates of recent years have reason to remember with gratitude the spice and terseness of his sermons when he returned for the first Sunday of each year. "You save no souls after the first

Dr. Fuess and former Massachusetts Governor Joseph B. Ely outside the Borden Gym.





Dr. Fuess greeting a host of friends at the reception and luncheon which followed the dedication of Fuess House in 1962.

five minutes," he said, and he stuck to that principle.

It was impossible to be associated with Dr. Fuess for any time without sensing how much Amherst College meant to him and he to it. Of this part of his life Horace W. Hewlett, Editor of the *Amherst Alumni News* writes:

"As a young graduate, Jack Fuess first served Amherst when he took part in the activities of the Boston Alumni Association. In 1921 he became a member of the executive committee which planned observance of the College's one hundredth anniversary. In tribute to his growing reputation as a teacher and scholar, Amherst awarded him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 1929.

"Jack also served as president of the Alumni organization and as chairman of its executive committee. Indeed, he held office in this latter capacity during the trying years of World War II and was in large part responsible for the extensive report, "Amherst Tomorrow," which plotted the College's postwar curriculum and character. In 1946, in one of his last official acts as president, Stanley King conferred upon him the College's Medal for Eminent Service, concluding his citation with the words: 'Your alma mater desires to recognize today, not your public career in education, but your personal devotion and service to her ideals.'

"Several of Jack's books were concerned with the College and its alumni. The first was a memorial volume to Amherst graduates lost in World War I (1926). Next was the history which still serves as a model of institutional biography, *Amherst: The Story of a New England College* (1935). Other alumni about whom he wrote were Calvin Coolidge (1940), Joseph B. Eastman (1952), and Stanley King (1955).

"Despite his writings and his many alumni offices, Jack was best known to most Amherst alumni as a polished presiding officer, toastmaster, and raconteur. His accounts of his prowess in track and cycling as an awkward undergraduate known as "Dutch," grew as he grew older. But as the stories expanded, so did his humility: no laughter pleased

him more than that he aimed at himself.

"Not the least of Jack's interest was his undergraduate fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. He was toastmaster or principal speaker at more than a dozen of its annual banquets and served a term as president of the international organization.

"Few men in Amherst's history ever became so intimately involved with the College as he. His relationship with Amherst, however, was different from that of most and involved far more than service to his alma mater. His warmth, his ready humor, his sensitivity, his interest in others brought him a host of friends and admirers. His judgment was sought and honored, as much for the devotion he inspired as for the wisdom he shared from experience. The qualities, apparent in his student days, continued as he grew in his profession and blossomed as he became a respected and revered elder statesman.

"What Jack said about Charles W. Cole, when he succeeded to the Amherst presidency, could ever have been said about Jack: 'He is young enough to be enthusiastic, and old enough to be wise.' "

The town of Andover had an equal importance in his life. He found a release for his energy in walking its streets, lanes, and fields. He even discovered the Skunk River, which, to my knowledge, no one else has found. He numbered as his close friends more people from the town than from the closed society of the school. When the town observed its bicentennial, he entertained the Mayor and Mayoress of Andover, England, was chairman of the committee of celebration, and sparkling toastmaster at the monstrous banquet in the Cage. His last book was a history of the town, in which he worked for many years. This spring, he returned home from the hospital feeling weak and unwell. There he received a request from Bessie Goldsmith for an introduction to a book of essays which she had written on Andover. Without hesitation, he wrote and sent on a graceful introduction, stating his gratitude for her help to him in writing his book. As far as I know the last letter he wrote was to Lester Newton, retired instructor in French living in Andover. Dr. Newton had written in behalf of Miss Goldsmith and in the course of the letter had mentioned his own illness. In answer Dr. Fuess wrote, "None of us, I suppose, feels like putting the shot or running the quarter mile, but we do what we can." This better than anything that can be said about him epitomizes the spirit of the man.

There is much that should be said about the many books that came from his facile pen, his important work with the English Speaking Union and the College Board, about his role as trustee and visitor of schools and colleges. However, these are not in my memory. What is there is a man of enormous energy and zest, whose face and figure were never still, who was impatient to get on with whatever had to be done, and when you add it all up, an incredible amount got done. He stood before the school and the world, a man who made the absolute most of what was given to him.

FREDERIC A. STOTT

THE usual author of this column has departed this hemisphere for an "enforced" sabbatical in Greece. At his own peril, Editor William H. Brown has left the editorial responsibility with his publisher (and friend). He has left the sackful of unsolved problems that any departing editor can always delegate to others in summary fashion. Adieu.

* * *

Andover 1963 is, of course, a markedly different place than was Andover 1931 when this five-year veteran first joined the Academy. But in many ways it is almost as markedly different as Andover 1962—at least to this observer. This perhaps, is the forte of a regular chronicle such as the BULLETIN—to remark on the difference, particularly the perceptible short-term difference.

Much indeed is new or different this autumn.

The student body has grown slightly from 841 to 843. The number of faculty and administration (including Teaching Fellows and part-time instructors) has risen from 100 to 114. This rise is largely occasioned by a stepped-up rate of absence program which has seven men away this year compared with two last year.

Some changes have been more than slight. (Any comparison written on October 29th for publication in early November represents a considerable hazard for the writer. Nonetheless on October 29th several of these changes are noteworthy.)

They start with that commonest of all denominators—the weather. September was cool. October, until the 28th, was an unbroken streak of cloudless, warm, and fortunately windless days. Greeted at first with universal acclaim, it

gradually developed its own and growing number of disaffecteds by such actions as clogging the wind passages of football teams with an almost unendurable dust . . . and gradually alarming everyone as the natural water supply shrank and the growing threat of fire became a daily obsession.

Fire finally did break out in Andover on the Ward Reservation at a point midway between Boston and Holt (sometimes called Prospect) Hills. Perhaps the finest tract of natural forest in this area, the Charles W. Ward Reservation is the special responsibility and preserve of John W. Kimball, instructor in biology and occupant of the old Holt family homestead. The fire was first discovered and contained by Mr. Kimball with the help of fellow biologist and conservationist George K. Sanborn. But after several days the task grew too large for the two men. Then for almost the first time since World War II, students and faculty were asked to respond to the fire bell. The response was overwhelming, and within a matter of hours Associate Dean of Students William R. Bennett had worked out a scheme of around-the-clock watches which carried on for four days. While the initial appeal had tones of drama, the actual work was straight-forward patrolling, raking, and digging. After four days the job was done. The 41 teachers and 135 students—volunteers all—had put in more than 700 man hours and the fire had not spread a single foot during their tenure. Naturally, they looked upon their work with a real sense of satisfaction, and many were the comments that this service had educational overtones as well as utilitarian accomplishment.

Also in the area of change and community relations is the remarkable record of this year's Andover Evening Study Program (adult education). Under the energetic leadership of Chairman Frederick A. Peterson '34, a wide-



NEW CHARTER TRUSTEES

Wilbur J. Bender '37HF and Stephen Y. Hord '17 were elected Charter Trustees by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on October 26.

WILBUR J. BENDER is currently Director of the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund Inc., Boston's largest charitable foundation, and one of five members of the Commission on Crime and Public Morality in Massachusetts. Widely known for his work at Harvard in admissions and financial aid, he was formerly an Andover instructor and has since served the school as a speaker, author and member of the Alumni Council.

STEPHEN Y. HORD '17 of Chicago is a General Partner in Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., and for many years has been active in Chicago in the Boy Scouts, Passavant Hospital, and citizen's committees at the Universities of Chicago and Illinois. He has been both an Alumni Trustee of Andover and an Alumni Council Vice-President, and during the Andover Program he was Special Gift Chairman for Chicago.

spread offering of courses has attracted a great increase in the number of students. Initial registration figures jumped from 750 in 1962 to over 1300 in 1963. While the Program attracts adults from as far away as Boston, it is a significant statistic that 1300 registered, and the total population of the town of Andover is 18,000. Altogether 36 courses have been offered, ranging from Russian Conversation to Molecular Shapes to Contemporary Plays to Investments to Physical Fitness. In the past twenty years this Program has contributed strongly to the healthy relationship existing between town and school. The up-surge in interest strengthens these ties.

Revived for a twenty-fifth anniversary performance was Priscilla Hallowell's broad farce, "Many Happy Returns." First produced by the faculty players in 1938, it was revived in 1954, and again this year. As on the two previous "runs," "Many Happy Returns" relies upon an all-faculty (and wife) cast, and thrives on student reaction. Such reaction is fairly sure-fire when Headmaster Kemper appears in the role of Wretch, the butler; French instructor Stephen Whiteny as a goateed and distinguished European surgeon; and French instructor William L. Markey as an undertaker's assistant just one step removed from a leather-jacketed hoodlum. Although the play begins to show some signs of being dated (not many students picked up the joshing about the Oxford Movement or the fact that Abbot Stevens housemaster Frederick A. Peterson '34 was once a great athlete at Yale), the response was again warm.

Impressive indeed was a Sunday sermon by George Bundy Smith '55, member of the legal counsel staff of the NAACP. It is unlikely the school has ever before listened to such a solemn recital of one man's convictions on the moral implications of the issue of integration. And this by one who had sat in the same seats only eight years before.

One of the happiest notes of the autumn was the news of the engagement of Headmaster Kemper to Miss Abby Castle. Miss Castle will be no stranger to the town or the academic community. Coming from an Andover family, she has for several years been the Headmistress of the Upper School of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Virginia. Typical of this year's student leaders was their surprise introduction of Miss Castle to the student body. Quietly and

effectively scheming in the days of early November, they made all travel and escort arrangements to present Miss Castle to an astonished Headmaster and the student body just before the start of the Exeter football game at Exeter. Only a last-minute emergency at Miss Castle's school prevented execution of the idea.

The changes also include a sense of being accustomed, rather than unaccustomed, to the face of the Andover program. The wonders of science in Evans Hall and of many forms of art and audio-visual in the Arts and Communications Center are really being probed for the first time. Construction lies behind. Opportunity lies ahead.

Some of the more obvious effects are already visible. At the annual Ralph Bradley (interscholastic) Art Project Competition in October Andover's entries fared well indeed. The winners included: Howard Cutler '64 (1st Prize in the General Excellence Awards), William Kane '63 (Special Prize in Sculpture), Joel Slotnikoff '63 (Honorable Mention for Still Life, Landscape, and other), Harry Long '63 (Honorable Mention for Design Project), and Eric F. Worth '63 (Honorable Mention for Ceramics).

In other areas the promise of the future is equally visible.

For example, the Drama Lab underneath the George Washington Hall stage is now a place in which senior director Jon Guss can unleash a group of student actors to produce "Hello Out There" (William Saroyan) completely on their own with but two weeks' rehearsal. It was a commendable performance. In the area of student housing, where all four new dormitories (Stearns, Stevens, Stimson, and Fuess) now well established, they are no longer considered suspect as compared with the venerable Foxcroft or Baret quarters. They have achieved first choice status. For another example, the Underwood Room and the Brooks Hall Room are quietly weathering into the daily life of the school in an informal manner which permits the leisure moment or the casual conversation in the society of students and teachers.

Ever the bellweather of "The state of the nation," the *Phillipian*, under the leadership of president Seth Mydell, has published in a generally responsible and interesting manner. It has opened its pages, particularly the editorial pages, to a diverse expression of views. It has sought to secure real news in an energetic fashion. It has already



The student body, now 1400 strong, gathers in the gym for fall athletic sign-up.

Senior firefighters Jeff Garten and Jon
 exby, equipped with Indian pumps,
 vels, rakes, and brooms, leads a patrol
 against a stubborn ground fire on the
 ard Reservation during the October
 ight.



Scene from the 25th anniversary
 production of "Many Happy Re-
 turns" includes faculty players
 (l) Partlett H. Hayes Jr. and
 playwright Priscilla Hallowell with
 Mrs. Crayton Bedford and Mrs.
 Eves (standing) who watch the
 famous European doctor, Hugo Von
 Ez, (Stephen Whitney) greet
 his keeper (Fred H. Harrison).





"Hello Out There" by William Saroyan was produced by the student Drama Workshop group in their new quarters beneath the Gage Washington Hall stage. An audience of 50 enjoyed the performance on Alumni Council weekend, many sitting within ten feet of the performers.

produced two extras (after the Deerfield football game and one after the cross-country interscholastics) and a color "first" by using flaming orange paper stock for the Halloween issue. It has secured the best photographs in this writer's memory, and they have been carefully nurtured through the printing process. Finally, the paper has appeared on time.

But let no former editor or reader fear that the paper has lost its spunk. The editors continue to regard themselves as guardians of student independence and, as such, counsellors for the faculty in any issue affecting the rights and privileges of the student body. Witness an editorial comment after faculty disapproval of a proposed Philo debate.

"Before we do forget the issue, the *Phillipian* would like to make one point. Throughout the last two years the faculty has given students greater liberties, showing what we take to be a trust in our responsibility.

"We wonder whether the ruling on the Philo topic was in keeping with that spirit. It is possible that the faculty was too quick to condemn what in fact turned out to be a carefully planned debate (for certainly it was not the topic itself—Resolved: *Prostitution Should Be Legalized*—but the possibility of poor taste in its handling that aroused faculty action).

"We are grateful for the trust the faculty is putting in us, and hope that it is a well-founded one. We would also hope that the trust in us goes beyond paper, and into the faculty's actual attitude."

But perhaps above all, there exists a sometimes quiet, and sometimes boisterous, determination on the part of the seniors to lead, to show that the senior is one deserved footstep ahead of the rest in his treatment of Copley Wing

privileges, his opportunity to be first on the fire fighting team, or the athletic field, or to produce innumerable firsts in extracurricular rallies—all this and scholastic endeavor, too.

At the risk of hoisting one's thoughts out of context, and aware that the above impressions can crumble, I am reminded of the injunction first stated by Theodore Roosevelt, and repeated in his inaugural by President Kennedy: "I preach to you that our country calls not for the life of ease but for the life of strenuous endeavor. . . . Nothing in this life is worth having or doing unless it means pain, effort and difficulty. . . . Let us therefore boldly face the life of struggle."

The beginning of this year has been boldly and cheerily faced on Andover Hill.

Humor in our time. The Armillary Sphere just after Halloween



Andover's 1963 football team, dubbed "The Gallant Warriors," more than lived up to their name in losing a 9-8 thriller in the Plimpton Stadium at Exeter on a drizzly November 9th. From start to finish, the underdog Blue continued to threaten until, with seventeen seconds left, an attempted field goal from the Red sixteen yard line was blocked by an Exeter end to halt the contest. One of the Blue stalwarts who had gone all-out during the fray remarked: "Well, if you have to lose, this is the way to do it!" The Red went into the contest heavy favorites on the strength of their record of five wins and a single loss. The Blue, with but one victory, two ties, and three losses were not accorded much of a chance, particularly since they were up against an array of former high school stars who outweighed them in the starting lineup by nearly twenty pounds to the man. That this would be no push-over for Exeter quickly became evident as P. A. began to move the ball against their heavier opponents, under the skilful direction of quarterback Win Williams, up from last year's Blue JV's. Though there was no scoring in the first quarter, the Blue had an edge in offense and did a fine job of containing the speedy Exeter backs.

As the second quarter got under way, Tom Preston, the Exeter fullback, standing on his forty-eight yard line, got an excellent punt to the Andover three, where the receiver slipped in the soggy turf and the ball was blown dead. Unable to gain in three downs, Randy Roden of the Blue popped back in the end zone to kick; an errant pass from Exeter sailed over his head and out of the zone to give Exeter a safety and 2 points. Having regained possession after an exchange with the Red, the Blue drove to the Exeter one yard line where a fumble, an offside, and some defensive work by the Red prevented a score as the half ended.

Early in the third quarter, the Blue again took charge and went deep into Red territory where the ball was lost on downs. Play see-sawed until the fourth quarter when the Blue put together its best march of the day, an eighty-five yard advance, with co-captain Dick Reynolds and Brad Moore piling up the yardage as Williams called the plays in masterful style. Co-captain Lee Sawyer's recovery of a Blue fumble maintained the momentum for Jon Hay's culminating drive for a touchdown at 8:44. Reynolds converted by plowing through two Red defenders on the goal line, as the Blue stands erupted.

With quarterback Pete Berg, the Red captain, in high gear along with his talented mates in the backfield, Exeter started its first real drive of the day against the tiring P. A. defenders. From their thirty-five, Exeter went all the way eleven plays as Preston went over to knot the count at

8 all. John Beaulieu's conversion was good and the Red led 9-8 with but two minutes and thirteen seconds remaining. Again Williams and company went to work. With skilful sweeps that took the runner out of bounds to stop the clock, the Blue advanced to the Red sixteen where the final place kick attempt was stopped.

Exeter rooters mobbed their heroes as they gave vent to seven years of frustration. Few tears were shed on the Andover side where the Blue fans knew that their lads had given their all.

The result of the Exeter game followed a pattern that had become all too familiar during the season. The Blue just didn't have enough weight to hold off heavier opponents in the later stages of their games; but, what P. A. lacked in heft, it more than made up for in courage and aggressiveness. The season opened with a 0-0 tie against North-eastern's Freshmen in which both sides shone on defense. A week later, P. A. overran the Tufts Freshmen 28-8. There followed a tough 8-0 loss to Lawrenceville; then, in another defensive stand-off, a 6-6 tie with Mt. Hermon. On October 26th, the Blue lost a heartbreaker to Deerfield 13-12. In the last game before the finale, the Blue succumbed to the Williams Freshmen in the last minute 7-0.

On Wednesday, November 6th, Andover's JV 2's romped over Exeter 32-12, the JV 5's took the Red 10-0, and the JV 6's won by forfeit. At Exeter, the JV 4's sustained the only Blue loss by a 20-6 count.

Andover's varsity soccer team, on the same day, topped off a highly successful season with a 4-0 win over Exeter on P. A.'s new field. Captain Tory Peterson, the team's high scorer, accounted for the first two goals and Bob Mar-

High calibre soccer showed in the first home game when an aggressive Andover team held a powerful Yale Freshman team to a 1-1 tie. Forwards Douglas Franchot and John Bemis, both seniors, here combine on a drive into Yale territory. Bemis scored Andover's lone goal early in the game, and a superlative defense held to gain the tie.



shall for the third, as the Blue swept to a 3—0 lead in the first quarter. Bob Chessman, a standout on offense, netted the final tally on a perfect penalty shot early in the third period. Throughout the game Andover players beat their opponents to the ball, excelled in heading and ball control, and maintained their superior drive to the end. Hank Snavelly shone in the Andover nets, deflecting an Exeter penalty shot over the bar in his most spectacular effort.

This was a fitting climax to the soccer series with Exeter in which the Blue won five out of six contests below the varsity level, shutting out the Red in the top four matches and winding up with a total of 11 goals to the Red's 3. The scores: Saxon "A's" 2—Exeter 0, Roman "A's" 2—Exeter 0, Greek "A's" 1—Exeter 0, Gaul "A's" 2—Exeter 0, "B" League All-Stars 2—Exeter 1, Andover Juniors 1—Exeter 2. Veteran observers of the club soccer program at Andover have declared this to be the finest season yet from the standpoint of improved skills, tough competition, and enthusiasm.

Highlights in the varsity's early games were victories over Governor Dummer, St. Paul's, Mt. Hermon, the M. I. T. and Dartmouth Freshmen, and Medford High, a tie with the Yale Freshmen, and closely-contested losses to the Harvard Freshmen, Deerfield, and a fine Brown Freshman team.

Saturday, November 2nd, was a black day for Andover's crack cross-country team that had gone through the early season undefeated. The Blue finished fifth in the twelve-team field at the Interscholastics held at Mt. Hermon. The host team won, followed by Cheshire Academy, Deerfield, and Exeter. P. A.'s captain, Dick Howe, who cracked the Andover course record three times during the season, lowering the mark to 12:56:4 from a previous 13:26, ran sixth. Mt. Hermon, Andover, and Exeter all went into the big

meet undefeated, each of the three teams, according to coaches' clockings, being the strongest ever to represent each institution. Mt. Hermon ran true to form and took the laurels. Individual honors were shared by Bowman of Mt. Hermon who finished in a winning tie with Conrad Villerman of Exeter, a former footballer, who led his team to victory over the Blue. There were no excuses from the runners who had an off day, losing not only to Exeter but to Deerfield, one of their early season victims. Despite this in the Interscholastics, the team's record was one of the best with wins over Huntington, the Northeastern, New Hampshire, and Harvard Freshmen, St. Paul's and Deerfield. At the JV level, Andover's Bud Kellett, running a 13:35, fourth best time of the year over the P. A. course led the "A" harriers to a 23—33 triumph over Exeter, while the "B's" trounced the Red by an even wider margin, 18—43.

Some eighty tennis hopefuls kept the P. A. courts occupied through the exceptionally dry fall season. They enjoyed informal matches against the Alumni, the Harvard Freshmen, and a similar group of tennis enthusiasts from Exeter. Considerable talent was revealed, particularly among the lower classmen who will certainly be heard from in the spring.

Under almost ideal weather conditions, the usual fall rowing program absorbed the remainder of P. A.'s activities in daily workouts on the Merrimac, with an occasional informal race thrown in to add interest.

In the over-all sports competition with Exeter, the results were most encouraging. There were fifteen contests between the two institutions at all levels in football, soccer, and cross country. Andover won eleven and lost four, with the record in the soccer competition setting a new high for wins over the Red.

Left, Brad Moore (41) heads around the Exeter flank as Jon Hay (34) gets set to take out a defender. Along with Co-captain Dick Reynolds and quarterback Win Williams, these two gave the Red plenty of worries.



Right, cross-country captain Dick Howe '64 leads through the Sauter en route to a new school record in the meet with the Harvard Freshmen. Running number four at this stage is Pete Smith '64.



ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI COUNCIL-AGENTS-SECRETARIES

Eighty-four men, many accompanied by their wives, attended this combined meeting on October 11, 12 and 13 to sample "What the Andover Classroom of Today Offers." Two general sessions focused on the curriculum with a considerable amount of give-and-take discussion by the layman and the expert. A third general session of the "First American Outward Bound School" followed the same pattern of exposition and resultant question-and-answer.

Under the leadership of Alumni Council President, John I. Austin '32, the intent of these meetings—a broad understanding of current practices through exposition and discussion—was fully realized. Recommendations and opinions were individual in nature rather than representing any consensus of alumni opinion.

Along with the general sessions, a separate meeting of the Alumni Fund Committee discussed Annual Giving suggestions, and the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee held a wide-ranging discussion on the editorial direction and content of the ANDOVER BULLETIN.

Business was held to a minimum, but included the election of Donald A. Raymond, Jr. '32 to the Council to serve for one year.

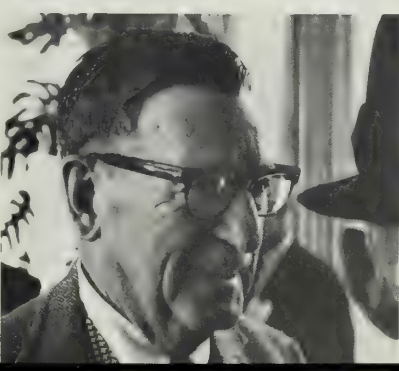
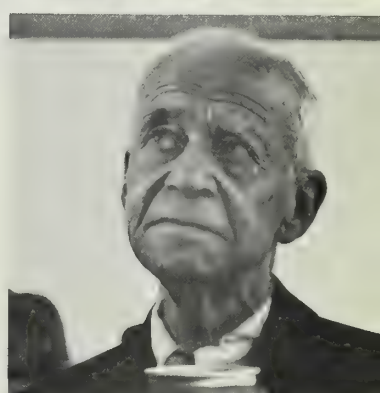
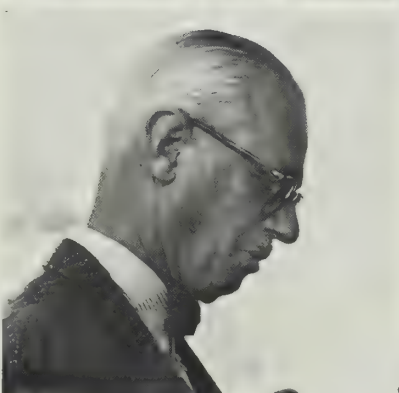
ANNUAL GIVING

ALUMNI FUND. Sixty-two Class Agents opened the 1963-64 Alumni Fund campaign on October 1st with letters to their 1000 fellow alumni. The Fund will terminate February 1, 1964, for all classes except the 50 and 25-year classes of 1914 and 1939, whose special effort runs until the Alumni Luncheon on June 6.

As of November 15, 2234 donors have contributed \$1,385 toward the goals of 5800 donors and \$230,000. The case for Annual Giving—Scholarship Aid, General Operating Expenses, remodeling Morse Hall—as outlined in the Fund brochure provides a wide opportunity for giving interest. Chairman Gilbert D. Kittredge '42 says, "We are off to a good start, but for Annual Giving to be successful every donor to last year's campaign must contribute again this year and, even more important, a substantial number of new donors must be added."

Participants in the Alumni Council—Agent—Secretary Weekend, October 11-13 (top to bottom and left to right.): Mrs. Chesney Cracken '45, Hamilton W. Budge '46; Eugene Mintkeski '23; Eric Haight '23; John R. Sears '36; Thomas D. Burns '38; Lloyd Thomas '15; Arthur Drinkwater '96; A. Wells Peck '26; and Fletcher E. Nyce '26.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN





Dedicated on October 26 were the Kevin Rafferty Fields. Speaking at the ceremony were Headmaster Kemper and Alumni Trustee John H. Castle '34 who had roomed with Kevin Rafferty



during all of their four years at Yale. The Fields are to be used for football, soccer and lacrosse next year.

PARENTS' FUND. The 1963-64 Andover Parents' Fund campaign was launched in late October under the energetic and enthusiastic chairmanship of Owen J. Brown, Jr., father of sons in the Classes of 1960, 1962, and 1967. In this drive, which will end on February 15, 1964, Mr. Brown is working with a committee consisting of the following parents of current undergraduates: Leo Bakalar, John L. Cooper, Norvin K. Dickerson, John W. Eichleay, Dante C. Fabiani, Dr. Josef Gorelik, Edward H. Harte, Burl Ives, E. J. Kahn, Jr., Arthur L. Kinsolving, D. D., Allen Ludden, Horace J. McAfee, Samuel B. Payne, Thomas W. Russell, Jr., Jonas E. Salk, M.D., Henry W. Trimble, Jr., Frederick B. Utley, Jr.

ALUMNI TRUSTEE NOMINATION

In accord with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association, Article VII, B. is herewith published.

B. *Nomination and Election*

The three Alumni Trustees, each elected for a three year term from among the members of the Association, shall be elected by the alumni as provided in Article IV-C-4-a. Nominees shall be selected from among the former members of the Council and such other alumni

as shall have effectively served the best interests of the Academy and the Association in one or more of the manners set forth in Article IV, B 1, 2 and 3. The Executive Committee of the Council shall nominate three alumni each year to stand for election to the vacancy. Additional such alumni may be nominated upon receipt by the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council of a petition signed by a minimum of 50 members of the Association.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

- December 5 New York Dance
- January 18 Meeting of Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen for classes ending in '4 and '5 (at Andover)
- February 6 Third Annual Winter Day at Andover open to all alumni and sponsored by the Andover Alumni Association of New England, Edward S. Rowland '50, President
- March 8 Alumni—Varsity Hockey Game
- Early April New England Alumni Dinner
- June 5, 6, 7 Reunions for classes ending in '4 and '9.

DEATHS

FRANK MAY BENTON

The school community was saddened by news of the death of Frank May Benton '19HF, on September 12 in Goteburg, Sweden, during the course of a trip with Mrs. Benton. On retirement from the Phillips Academy Faculty in 1958, after forty years of service in the Classics Department, he taught for two years at Groton, followed by a year of travel and a

year of teaching on the Hotchkiss Faculty.

A graduate of the University of Richmond in 1912, he came to Andover Hill in the fall of 1918, to embark on a distinguished career as Latin teacher that led to appointment to the John Charles Phillips Foundation in 1938 and the Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Foundation in 1954. But Frank Benton's contributions to the welfare of Phillips Academy extended far beyond the confines of "Room 1, Samuel Phillips Hall,"

where the intricacies of Caesar and Cero and of Life in general were memorably and delightfully elucidated in a dialect of unmistakably Confederate origins. The understanding and sympathy that characterized the teacher were equally evident in the housemaster, the football line coach, the Class Officer charting a suitable course of study, and the Director of two Andover Summer Sessions.

Those who knew him as students and later



Faculty colleagues were the doubly fortunate beneficiaries of all that made up this great schoolmaster—humor, wisdom, compassion, loyalty, devotion to duty, and uncompromising integrity. They will always cherish memories of the immortal, high-spirited Brothers Field admonitions to “Keep your tail down,”—and of the oft-times entertaining, invariably cogent observations from the last row, right rear, of the Faculty Room. In the words of the Resolution passed by the Phillips Academy Faculty: “There was no sea in the life of this school which Frankinton did not touch, none that he touched which he did not adorn.”

He is survived by his wife, Louise, and a daughter, Mrs. John M. Lee.

1900—**FRANCIS J. O’CONNOR**, 84, died in Inns Grove, New Jersey on September 11. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard in 1904. He had been affiliated with I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. A loyal Andover alumnus, he had long served as Agent and Secretary of his class. He is survived by a son, Francis J., Jr. ’37.

1901—**ARTHUR I. HARRIS**, 81, died in Atlanta, Georgia on October 18. He enjoyed a successful career in the paper business and at the time of his death was chairman of the Board of the Atlanta Paper Co. and honorary chairman of the board of Mead Packaging Co. He is survived by a daughter; a son, Arthur L. ’27; and a grandson, Arthur, III ’31.

1905—**ALBERT S. LYNCH**, 75, died in New Haven, Connecticut on April 2. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale. At the time of his retirement in 1933, he was chief engineer of the Winchester Repeating Arms

Co. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; a son, William D. ’38; and three brothers: Edgar D. ’02, Arthur F. ’08, and William W. ’12.

1919 HF—**LAWRENCE V. ROTH** died in New York City on September 18. He was graduated from Colgate and received his M.A. from Harvard in 1916. He was an instructor in history at Andover from 1918–1933, and after leaving Andover he continued to teach, write and lecture. He is survived by a stepdaughter and a stepson, Morison Brigham ’35.

1922—**PETER CAPRA**, 63, died in New York City on October 23. Following Andover and graduation from Yale, he worked for the Boys’ Club of New York, and then for several years in New York department stores before returning to a life-time career as Executive Director of the Boys’ Club of New York.



Under his leadership from 1939–1962, the Boys’ Club grew to serve 7,000 boys in New York. He was responsible for many Boys’ Club boys attending Andover and, in turn, many Andover students worked at the Boys’ Club summer camps. He was an Alumni Trustee, served on the Alumni Council, and also was a member of the Andover Program Steering Committee. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; and two sons: Frank P. ’50 and Peter M. ’53.

1950—**W. SCOTT WITHERWAX, JR.**, 30, died in Waterbury, Connecticut on June 6. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and did post-graduate work at Columbia. At the time of his death he was associated with the Naugatuck Glass Co. He is survived by his wife; a daughter Barbara; and his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Witherwax.

1955—**HENRY MCM. ROUSE**, 26, died in New York City on September 27. Following Andover, he attended Duke University, receiving a B.A. and a Master’s. He first taught English at the State University of New York City. At the time of his death he was a junior executive with Underwood Olivetti. He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Rouse; and two sisters.

1956—**BENJAMIN R. PARKS**, 24, was killed in an automobile accident near Frankfurt, Germany on July 20. Following Andover and graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, he was the youngest person ever to become a Foreign Service Officer in the Department of State. After serving six months’ active duty with the Marine Corps in 1962, he returned to the Department of State. At the time of his death he was a vice consul in the American Consulate General in Frankfurt. Surviving are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Parks; and three brothers: C. Carson ’53, Van Dyke, and Richard.

1887—**FRANK C. BENTLEY**, June 22, 1963
1888—**G. SHERWOOD EDDY**, March 4, 1963.

1890—**HARRY S. RICHARDSON**, March 1, 1963

1892—**EUGENE H. COFFIN**, April 16, 1963

1894—**C. DWIGHT DIVINE**, June 5, 1962

1896—**HARRY J. BEARDSLEY**, Feb. 24, 1963

1896—**WILLIAM D. SAWYER**, June 18, 1963

1897—**WALTER L. CROPLEY**, May 29, 1963

1900—**WILLIAM S. CROPLEY**, April 3, 1963

1904HF—**CLINTON C. SCHEFFY**

1906—**GROVER C. FELS**, June 28, 1963

1908—**LAURENCE E. DREW**, June 1963

1909—**FREDERICK B. CHAMBERLIN**, April 19, 1963

1910—**FRANCIS M. DOUGHERTY**, Sept. 20, 1963

1911—**NELSON B. COOPER**, Sept. 15, 1963

1912—**W. ROBERT BLUM**, Sept. 28, 1963

1915—**DONALD R. BROWN**, June 4, 1959

1917—**HENRY R. MURPHY**, Sept. 1, 1963

1918—**JAMES F. INGRAHAM, JR.**, Aug. 25, 1963

1918—**EDWARD A. NEILEY**, June 22, 1963

1921—**W. GORDON BOOTH**, April 28, 1963

1926—**DANIEL L. WELLS**, Dec. 1, 1962

1928—**JOHN C. DINSMOOR**, Sept. 1963

1939—**GEORGE S. MANN, JR.**, Oct. 7, 1962.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1895

WESLEY S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lexington 73, Massachusetts.

If you have read the summer issue of the BULLETIN you will know that **HERVEY**

SKINNER pinch-hitted for me as your Class Secretary during my recent sojourn in Europe, and that I arrived home the first of October. This enabled me to attend with Hervey and his wife Grace the *Alumni Council-Class Agents—Class Secretaries meeting* held at

Andover Oct. 11-13. Such meetings are not only stimulating, but afford an opportunity to meet at close range members of the Faculty in their homes and to mingle socially with other returning alumni. Hervey told me that he had received a letter from **EDWARD**

F. HINKLE who lives in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. Edward enclosed a clipping about himself which appeared in the Los Angeles Times. This news account was headed—L. A. FRENCH OBSERVE BASTILLE DAY. The following edited quotation seems to be in order. "Bastille Day, France's traditional holiday of independence (July 14) was celebrated Sunday by several hundred members of the French colony at the home of the French Consul General. But to Major Edward F. Hinkle, 87, the holiday meant a little more to a man who had spent many years in that country, and several of them fighting for its continued independence. It meant that a grateful French Government had not forgotten that in 1916 he was the 12th man to join the Lafayette Escadrille, the famed American flying squadron of World War I. Today there are only four of the original 38 members still living. Major Hinkle was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor, the highest award the French Government can bestow. In paying tribute to the veteran, Baron Louis de Cabrol, the Consul General, recalled that Hinkle was admitted to the Escadrille over much protest because of his age. The age limit was 28. Hinkle was 40. In expressing his country's gratitude for such service, de Cabrol said: 'France does not forget that on two occasions the United States fought with her to defend our common ideals.' " The L. A. Times also carried a photograph depicting Major Hinkle standing before a portrait of Charles de Gaulle and between Baron Louis de Cabrol, Consul General, and Georges Picot d'Aligny. The latter was also made a Knight of the Legion of Honor. I was in Paris on Bastille Day and participated in the usual festivities without realizing that an Andover classmate was being honored by the French Government in California. Hervey also received from BILL LAING a very recent news clipping which reported the death of SOLOMON A. SMITH, honorary chairman of the Northern Trust Company in Chicago on Oct. 21. To quote from this account: "Mr. Smith, who started with Northern Trust as a messenger in 1900, resigned last Tuesday as active Chairman. He was succeeded by his son Edward Byron. Mr. Smith was the son of Byron Laffin Smith, founder and first president of Northern Trust. Mr. Smith's grandfather, for whom he was named, moved to Chicago from New England in the 1850's and helped found the Merchants Savings Loan and Trust Company. Mr. Solomon Smith served continuously as a member of the Chicago Clearing House Committee from 1932 to 1963, and was a member of the Federal Reserve System from 1934 to 1935." Solomon and his brother WALTER BYRON attended Andover together, and lived in the home of Mr. George D. Pettee, who was at that time Instructor of Mathematics and Registrar of Phillips Academy. Walter died many years ago.

1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 38, Mass.

HARRY J. BEARDSLEY, Yale 1900, died

February 24, 1963. From ALFRED J. CUMMING, "Only wish I had a family to write about. I enjoy the news in the Bulletin. Can an Andover tie be bought?" JOHN H. FINLEY has celebrated his 90th birthday. At the age of 72, after a request by his minister's widow to find for her an old people's home—a task more difficult than he had supposed—he started the ground work which resulted in a three million dollar institution known today as Plymouth Place. It is more of a resort for retired people than what is commonly known as an "old people's home." This institution is a real credit to one of Andover's alumni who admits spending the best year of his life at the best academy in the country. "Grandson Christopher Avery graduated from Harvard in 1962 and is now working for the Housing Administration in Washington. Granddaughter Patricia Avery had a summer job at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole. She is at Wheaton College. Had a three months trip to Mediterranean ports, including a month in Greece and the Islands. Visited Delphi, Mycenae, Epidaurus, as well as Istanbul and Ephesus in Turkey. It makes Homer and Greek history come alive," writes FREDERIC PALMER, JR. EDWARDS A. PARK reports, "Daughter Mrs. Henry Scattergood, 5 children; son Charles R. Park, M.D., 1 son; son David C. Park, 6 children." ARTHUR S. ROBERTS mentions our Phillips Academy as "a model for sound secondary education." He speaks with authority, for he has been a schoolmaster. WILLIAM D. SAWYER died on June 18, 1963, after a long illness, at Virginia Beach, Virginia, where he had lived for the past thirteen years. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Roman Chelaminski of Wilton, Conn., survive him. KENNETH SEAVER's wife died on September 28, 1963. They had been married sixty years. WILMER WALDO died in Houston, Texas, on December 5, 1962. He entered Princeton in the fall of 1895, but left college in November 1896, because of his father's death, and went to work in the engineering department of the Southern Pacific Railway, constructing branch lines in Louisiana. Later he engaged in engineering work independently. Among the construction projects on which he was engaged was that of planning the roads on the campus at Rice University, laying out the grounds and athletic field and developing a drainage system. After retiring from engineering he was occupied for some years in the oil business. He was survived by three sisters. Most of his life was spent in Houston. HENRY P. WICKES writes, "No news about me. I am good and old—get around very little, but I have a wonderful wife and we are happy." FRANK D. YUENGLING died on January 29, 1963, in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, where he had lived all his life. His college course at Princeton was interrupted by the death of his father. He returned to Pottsville and became general manager of D. G. Yuengling and Son, which is said to be the oldest brewery in America in continuous existence. From 1914 until his death he was its president. He was also president of the Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Com-

pany from 1914 until 1960 and had been president of Yuengling Realty Company, Pottsville Feed Company and Yuengling Securities Corporation. He was survived by his widow and five children.

1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Woburn, Mass.

It was with great sorrow that the members of '98 learned of the death on July 15th of our beloved class president HUGH SATTERLEE. A brief statement appeared in the summer issue of the BULLETIN, but this only told the bare essentials of his outstanding career in the field of taxation where he was recognized as a national authority. Space in the Bulletin is too limited to permit an adequate account of his many accomplishments in the legal profession, where he was pre-eminent, especially as consultant to the Internal Revenue Division and to leading law firms in New York City and Washington, D. C. Those desiring a complete account of his eventful life should turn to *Who's Who*. To his classmates Hugh was always so modest and so genuine in his friendship that they loved him as their brilliant leader, who gave himself fully for the good of the Old School to which he was always so loyal. Back in our school days, when Hugh was receiving academic honors in so many of his courses, we knew that his intellectual gifts would carry him to the top in any field and were proud when he won the Chairmanship of The Law Review, the most coveted prize of the Harvard Law School. In 1919 he became a partner in the well-known New York City law firm, Cravath, Henderson and de Gersdorff from which he resigned in 1923 to establish his new law firm, Satterlee, Browne and Dickerson. From this time on he appeared before the Supreme Court and many other federal courts, also before many Congressional Committees and Tax Associations, where he was regarded as an authority by those familiar with his books and his publications. Perhaps he was best known for having drafted the Treasury Regulations under the Revenue Act of 1918 and having served as Chairman of the Committee of the Bar of the City of New York and the New York County Lawyers Association. We all go on listing the many honors that came to Hugh so naturally, but as classmates our thoughts turn back to the happy reunions when he and his charming wife Marie entered into the spirit of these memorable occasions and brought cheer to us all. We will never forget what this meant to the class of '98. Our sympathy goes to Marie, to Hugh's daughter, Mrs. Roland C. Brown, of West Barrington, Massachusetts and to his son Nicholas Satterlee of Washington, D. C. The men of '98 give to their beloved class president the farewell salute of the Romans, *ave atque vale*." LAWSON W. OAKES, who established such a successful record as our Class Agent, has regretfully tendered his resignation because of ill health, and KITH SMITH has been appointed his successor. Keith has shown such loyalty to Andover, coming all the way from Utah to our fifth

reunion last June, that we know what results to expect from him as our new Class Agent. He writes that on September 30th he drove over 300 miles from his home in Dutch John, Utah to Salt Lake City to attend the Andover dinner, taking with him his sister, widow of C.B. Woolsey '97, and her daughter Katherine. Thirty were on hand to greet Spike and a fiancée from Andover, who gave a fine talk and showed pictures of the new buildings. Now to come back to Lawson Oakes, who has retired from the Boston Penny Savings Bank, of which he was Senior Vice President and a member of the Board of Investment. Lawson had some bouts with the hospital and finally he and his faithful wife decided to move from Boston to Charlton, Mass. Having devoted many years to the Masonic Order, of which he became Grand Master in Massachusetts, he and his wife turned to the Masonic Home where they are now residing. Recently his wife and I drove to Charlton to call on them and enjoyed seeing the fine spirit they bring to show in meeting the "ills of the flesh" that life brings in its train. All classmates will join in sending them warm greetings. STEVE COUSINS writes from his home in Brooklin, Maine, "I was born here, raised here and have had a home here all my life. It was from here that I went to Andover. My school life there blends with the pleasures of having lived among my friends and on the highways of life just as the sunshine and the clouds blend to give us the brightness of our lives." Early in September when my wife and I were passing through Maine we were in touch with him and his wife by telephone and found Steve very cheerful despite his experience at the nearby hospital. We also dropped in on my former Andover roommate, Croll L. Hanscom '97, who gave us a royal welcome at his Machias home. He had just received the special honor of being selected to ride at the head of the procession in the 25th anniversary of the town of Machias. A real tribute.

1905

ALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline 4, Mass.

TIM CARTER, while in good health finds his activities somewhat curtailed, unfortunately account of impaired eyesight. Happily "Mrs. Carter acts as my chauffeur and secretary. Still have plenty of vision to get around without a seeing eye dog." In sure old friends extend "best wishes." . . . AL CHILDs writes a most interesting letter. Happily he enjoys excellent health for he "is still given to back-packing in the Sierras beyond road-heads and canoe navigation," and for companionship on his outings enjoys his twin Springer spaniels. "They stay well behind me when I fly-fish, but ahead, using those wonderful noses when, with gun in hand we seek fur and feather."

ALPH COBB, after thirty years with Brush & Ballium Company at Willoughby, Ohio, writes as being not entirely happy in his retirement even though enjoying a pension. . . . JACK DODS, recently returned to his home in Tucson, Arizona, after spending four



Walter F. Willcox, 102, (class of 1880 and Andover's oldest alumnus) right, and his son, Bertram F. Willcox, 68, are both Professors Emeritus at Cornell University. It is believed to be the only instance in American higher education of a father and son both being Professors Emeritus at the same time.

months in Milwaukee visiting with a daughter and husband and five grandchildren. All was not given to a happy family reunion, as Jack spent the month of July in a hospital for a major operation. Happily all went well and Jack is now fully recovered. He still has that "old fight" which he showed so outstandingly as our mile runner in track at Andover, and for 4 years as a member of several outstanding varsity crews at Cornell. Jack made the varsity crew as a Freshman, a most unusual accomplishment. Interestingly that year was the last year Freshman were allowed to compete, as intercollegiate rules were changed forbidding a Freshman to play in intercollegiate sports. With sadness we must report the death of "AL" LYNCH, this past April, at his home in Hamden, Connecticut. "Al" was a loyal alumnus, always most interested in his Alma Mater which sentiments are still shared by Mrs. Lynch, to whom our sympathy is extended. WILBUR JONES, prominent attorney in St. Louis, continues active and finds time to work behind the scenes for all good civic enterprises, including trying to elect outstanding citizens to public office, with the emphasis on Republicans of conservative viewpoint. Wilbur and Mrs. Jones returned in late September from a European sojourn in Italy and 10 days in Switzerland, taking a leisurely trip both ways

on the SS Saturnia of the Italian Line. Wilbur speaks highly of the younger generation of Andover alumni around St. Louis, and gives the Academy credit. GEORGE OLIPHANT, another loyal son of Andover, writes appreciatively of his years at Andover. Thanks, George, for your nice letter. George apparently is still active in business but unfortunately, as usual, gives no report of his personal activities.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 So. Mountain Rd., New City, N. Y.

I report with deep regret the death, on 28 June last of GROVER C. FELS. Grover had been an invalid for four and a half years. MAURICE and Marion COOPER visited their daughter and her family in Paris last summer. I note with interest that DAVID L. DAGGETT is pinch hitting as Class Agent. Having attended a meeting of Class Agents and Secretaries at Andover last October, and seen the evidence of what our contributions to the Alumni Fund have done and can do, I second David's hope that 1906 will make a good showing. I wish more of you would find occasion for going back periodically to see and to appraise what Andover is doing year after year to meet the

challenge of an ever changing world while maintaining a great tradition. I always come home from these visits proud and, yes, excited by what I have seen and heard. *ARTHUR B. GILBERT* sends personal reminiscences which should interest many: "At age 76 I think of myself as being among the more durable of the class of 1906. G. Ernest Merriam of the class of 1893 was the minister of the Presbyterian church of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. who persuaded me to go to Andover after I finished high school in 1904. I went there with his encouragement and \$300. and was graduated in 1906 with \$169. still in the bank. This meant a lot of hard work after school hours and effort to get good grades. A durable regret now is that I never in later years expressed appreciation to the teachers before it was too late. Allen Benner and Horace Poynter were favorites of mine, also Stone and McCurdy. And I survived a call-down by Alfred E. Stearns, and a strike at Commons. How good the world was in 1904-1906." The much travelled *HASKELLS, AL* and Winifred, spent a week in the Teton country in Wyoming last July, and contemplate a trip to Mexico when it gets cold in South Dakota. *THAYER A. SMITH* wrote on 15 October last: "We are daily expecting word of the arrival of our 22nd grandchild, which I suppose is an imposing number to some of the less productive members of the class. We have three M. D.s, one trained nurse and midwife, and one trained baby nurse in the family, which shows that the close up home view of the medical profession was not too frightening. We have to travel frequently to keep in touch with our offspring—two in California, two at the moment in England, and one in North Carolina."

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

CHARLIE HICKOX and your secretary expected to attend the meeting of Class Agents and Secretaries on Oct. 11th, 12th and 13th at Andover but unfortunately neither of us made it. Charlie will be in Andover on October 30th for a meeting regarding the remodelling of the West Quadrangle. *LEROY MITCHELL* is now at Weakley's Nursing Home, 728 Ninovan Road, P.O. Box 518 S.E., Vienna, Virginia. I am sure he would be glad to hear from some of the class. *SYD BROWN* wrote a mutual friend that he had not seen him since Misty and *FLETCHER MARSH* were married in 1912. That was 52 years ago. Congratulations to Misty and Fletcher.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

MYRON E. WILDER, who has always called himself the country parson, has retired at the age of seventy-five, and his present and permanent address will be South Newbury, Vermont. He has been the pastor of the First Congregational Church, at Newbury, Vt.,

founded in 1764, the second oldest church in the state. *CORNELIUS E. HOLLOWAY* now resides at 255 Cypress Drive, Laguna Beach, Calif. *ELBRIDGE H. STUART* now lives at 10375 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 24, Calif. Our able and willing Class Agent, *JIM FINNESSY*, has just released his annual appeal for class donations to the Alumni Fund. The letter is so well written that I feel sure a generous response will be forthcoming. Thanks to you, Jim, for your good work, and may the results be the equal of your efforts.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

ZO ELLIOTT spent the summer in England. His new address is Box 86, Lincoln, N. M. We were sorry to hear that *ED FREEMAN* had a coronary attack this spring but glad to know that he made his Yale reunion and now seems to be fine. *CHARLIE ROCKWELL* has another grandchild. Your secretary spent his summer as usual—the work-week at Brown on his research upon material brought in by assistants who did the field work over northern New England and eastern Canada, and the week-ends on Cape Cod keeping the place up, working the garden, etc. At the present writing, he can report that he has rather hard scrabbling for news about the class. Over the years, a few old faithfuls such as *LENNY BURDETT*, *BURT HUBBARD* and *HENRY COLVER* have been of great help. It would be greatly appreciated if some of you could drop a line or send in a bit of news now and then.

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York 22, N. Y.

The weekend of Oct. 11, as I think back, was one of the most enjoyable I have ever spent. Like my postcard to you, the foliage in New England was just beautiful and there was actually the smell of burning leaves in the air. The Class Agents and the Class Secretaries and the Alumni Council had its semi-annual meeting. Of course *BABE REYNOLDS* was there, looking very well. He reports that his daughter Carolyn's husband, "Gerald R. Bassett, previously with the Federal Public Health Service, has just taken a job with the Washington State Dept. of Public Health as "Acting Head, Crippled Children's Services." He walked out on me Saturday afternoon to pay a surprise visit to his three grandchildren who live about 30 miles away from Andover. *REGIE KISSAM*, who had been out visiting their son and daughter-in-law and their three children in Brownsburg, Indiana, stopped in Springfield, Mass. to visit their daughter and her family. He is the Reverend Geo. J. W. Pennington and has just been given charge of a modern church at E. Longmeadow, Mass. which is Babe Reynolds' backyard. Unfortunately they did not meet on this trip but thru this notice of your report I hope you will all get together soon. *KEITH WARREN* has

just gone thru quite an ordeal of an operation and a strong warning that he is not as young as he used to be. We have all had that at I think after we have had it we live better. We are certainly more relaxed and life has qualities that we never realized existed. *HELY HOBSON*, in his usual benign way, stood in to see Keith when he was in the hospital. *BOB HOEFLICH* is just returning from an Around The World tour. I envy you, Bob, because this is something that I certainly would like to do but have never found the time or money to do it. You should get in touch with *GEORGE WALLACE* who, I am sure, has travelled more than John F. Dulles. Speaking of George, one of his major activities is with a magnificent breeding program of the most delicious birds imaginable. They are a cross between a Cornish hen and a pheasant and I have been fortunate enough to have been put on his list of recipients and we are going to enjoy it tomorrow night while my newsletter wings its way back to Andover. *EMMETT O'BRIEN*, who is responsible for the magnificent School Symposium set up in Conn., is now of course retired and is starting to travel. He basked in the sun and sea air of the cape at South Yarmouth (which is not too far from Hyannis Port) in September flew down to see his brother in Tulsa, Oklahoma where he took in a couple of football games. He met a very charming lady who is the widow of one of our former classmates, *MERRILL BERNARD*. I hope this will develop into a warm friendship. *PAUL BARRY OWEN*, one of my neighbors here in New York, has had a good summer, first of all because he closed a very important real estate deal, which has been pending for some time and then went on a cruise to Nassau, missing both hurricanes Edna and Flora. Paul always believed in living generously. From the great Northwest *HUB BRADY*, who is constantly working in the interest of both Andover and Yale and is Chairman of the Yale Dept. of Forestry, writes me that during the summer he has been racing his 36' Evergreen and at the same time playing host to his two grandsons who were brought up in Zurich, Switzerland. I expect to see him when he comes East for the Winter meeting of the Yale Council. *DICK BROWN* writes that he just celebrated his 72nd birthday and that he would love to have any of his classmates who come out to Seattle drop on him. *BOBBY KASTOR* informed me that he was honored by his co-directors of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association for his years of devoted service to this cause and to the dedication of a building known as the Helen Kastor Joyce-Robert N. Kastor building at Shrewsbury, New Jersey. Incidentally, Bobby's sister was married to the famous Irish writer, James Joyce. My column would not be complete if we didn't have a special mention from one of our most distinguished classmates and associates, *PHINNEY BAXTER*, who seems to become more active each day. He recently received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Colgate University. He is still a Senior Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations and is burning the midnight oil to

complete a manuscript of a book for the Council. New activities just reported from him are that he is now Chairman of the Committee to Visit the Dept. of History at Harvard and is a new member of the Committee to Visit the Center of International Studies at M.I.T. He is still Educational Advisor to the Academic Board of the United States Military Academy and Chairman of the Historical Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission as well as being a member of the Historical Advisory Committee of the United States Navy. It seems to me that the only branch of Government in which Jim Baxter is not actively participating is our Air Corps College in Colorado. This would be an incentive to all of us to keep our minds as active as we can. From the social side of our class I have been asked to be the Chairman of the Tea Dance and Get-together of the Alumni of Andover in the Greater New York area, which again will take place on the afternoon of December 5 in the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria. Those of you and your families who are in the neighborhood at that time are cordially invited. If there is any possibility of your being there, please advise me and I will see that you receive an invitation. Our good friend, HEDSON HAWLEY, can be reached at the Veterans Adm. Center, Camp Kecoughton, Virginia should any of you have a chance to write to him.

1911

HENRY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark, N.J.

Recently DICK PARKHURST sent in a copy of The Treasury Department's release to the newspapers of the finding of its Taker Safety Committee. This Committee of eight besides Dick was appointed by Secretary Dillon in April, 1962 and spent 11 months studying safety problems connected with the danger of explosion of residue remaining in emptied combustible cargo tanks, and methods to reduce it. Dick has had extensive experience in maritime affairs at state, national and international levels. While on a recent trip to New England, I called on ROGER WAINWRIGHT at the Per Bent Brigham Hospital where he was recovering from an operation on his hip which was broken in December 1961 and which was operated on unsuccessfully twice previously. He seems to have had better luck this time as a later letter from him says that he has left the hospital and is recuperating further in a nearby convalescent home. I also visited LESLIE KENDALL at Grand Isle, Vermont and BILL CASEY at Rouses Point, N.Y. I attended the meeting of the Alumni Council, Class Agents and Class Secretaries in Andover October 11, 12, 13, noted in the last issue of the BULLETIN. The discussion on, "what does the Andover classroom offer today?" was very informing, but the modern methods of teaching are so different from those of our time that it was over the heads of many who have not been active in PTA work or their local school boards. Mr. Brown, Editor of the BULLETIN, told the

Class Secretaries of the desire of his staff to hear from the alumni giving their reactions to some of the feature articles such as, "What Price for (an Andover) Education?" by William Bender in the last issue. Your comments on these feature articles or any other matters regarding the Academy may be sent directly to the BULLETIN. Sunday morning we were treated to a very interesting, illustrated talk on the Colorado Outward Bound School which was described in the April 1963 issue of *Readers Digest*. The purpose of the 26 days' course is, "to help young men (16-22) from all walks and conditions of life to discover their true worth," but it sounds more like the basic training of a Marine or Commando outfit! No doubt most of you are familiar with the changes in the physical plant at Andover but there are other changes that are less well known. For example, our *Pot-Pourri* shows 35 faculty members for 573 students while the 1964 school catalog shows 113 faculty for 841 students. The administration of the school shows an even more remarkable growth. In our time, the administration was in the hands of Mr. Stearns, Principal and Mr. Sawyer, Treasurer, each with a secretary, with offices in the little brick building near the Academy Building, Mr. Bancroft and Miss Whitney in the Registrar's office and Mr. Farnsworth, Librarian. At present there are 18 departments with a total personnel of 66, plus 16 chairmen of academic departments and 8 consultants of the department of health.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

We report with deep regret the death of W. ROBERT BLUM Sept. 28, 1963. He lived at 176 East 71st Street, New York City. . . . It is with some trepidation and apologies to the staff that we send in these notes written *longhand*, for our hand is not all it should be, legibility speaking. Nevertheless: Happily, one Sumner Smith, '08, or thereabouts has moved into an office on the same floor with us; so we are able to discuss P.A. affairs with the greatest ease. . . . We were not made to feel any younger by our grandson Seabury Stanton II appearing in Andover not so long ago to be interviewed about possibly becoming a member of the class of 1969. . . . FRANK MARKEY is Agent for the office of Veterans' Service in Andover. From him to FRED SMITH, Towson, Maryland this summer—"When a guy has false teeth, a hearing aid and eye glasses and loves them, he just 'does miss his mind' as you so aptly put it. What I think you really mean is that he has a hole in his head, because if one can enjoy such supplemental parts to his anatomy he has to have a hole in his head." . . . A week or so ago we passed DOC PROCTOR on the street, he appearing in good order and still working away at Wise, Hobbs and Seaver Inc., a Boston investment house. . . . The recent list of *Alumni Sons at Andover* impels this Secretary to put forth some comments: FRANZ SCHNEIDER '04 with FRANZ SCHNEIDER, JR., his son in the

class of '65—that is a real spread between father and son. . . . RICHARD BRIGGS KEYWORTH '65, son of R. ALLEN KEYWORTH '28, has a most distinguished curler for a father—the sport, that is, not the hair do . . . and JAMES R. TORBERT '64 must be the grandson of our friend the late Dr. James R. Torbert, distinguished obstetrician of Boston. . . . Then we note FREDERIC A. STOTT '36, father of FREDERIC S. STOTT '67, our boss in the Alumni Office . . . and finally HENRY W. HOBSON, JR., '39, who, we believe, was known as *The Bish* as an undergraduate at Yale. We recall his woe-begone expression sitting on the stonewall by our house in Brookline while our three nephews within (having the splendid nicknames of BEEP, RAB and YUTCH) stuffed themselves with breakfast eggs and bacon the morning after a Harvard game some years ago. *The Bish* was hungry but didn't dare come in for he wasn't sure it was the right house. Thanks to us, not the nephews, he finally got fed. From TEE SHERMAN, Simsbury, Conn., "Thought you might be interested in enclosed letter I had from SAM VAIL on occasion of JOHN GAULT's ('13 we think) visit. If you publish it be careful of libel." . . . SAM VAIL to TEE SHERMAN: "JOHNNY GAULT and his wife arrived last Sat. night on schedule and spent the night at the motel in Naperville (Illinois) where we are living temporarily to be near my son and family. I do not believe John and I would have recognized each other if we had passed on the street. Father Time plays some funny tricks on our physique. John has more avoird de plump and I have less. He is the same old guy you knew and fortunately personality never seems to change." . . . Having been in one of the first classes JACK FUESS taught at P.A. and maintaining rather close touch through the years, we record our painful sense of loss. He will be sadly missed. . . . We sign off with the following lines attributed to Josiah Holland, 1819-1881: "God give us men. A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands, Men whom the lust of office does not kill, Men whom the spoils of office can not buy, Men who possess opinions and a will, Men who love honor, men who can not lie." . . . *Written October 30th.*

1913

ARTHUR E. CHATTERTON, Class Agent & Sec., Pro Tem, 46 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Conn.

Dear Thirteeners:

In the "New School Tie," Group II, 1913 leads this 1910-1919 group with a 57.9% participation and a present total gift of \$2,261.50. There are checks on hand which will improve these figures. There are 154 sons of Alumni now at Andover. Letters from SAM PRINCE and from KIRK WINSTON came about a month ago and both report recovery from their recent illnesses.

NOTES: BOB COOK writes (Oct. 5th) that he is a patient at Mass. Gen. Hospital. He is having operations on both hips. BOB's address is Phillips House, 265 Charles St.,

Boston, Mass. Lieut. **BILL HOULEY**, Navy and Andover, is weapons officer on the Submarine "Ulysses S. Grant," at present docked at Groton, Conn. **BILL** is very high on the Polaris Subs and really likes submarine service. He says that he passed the U.S. Naval Academy tests easily, due to his Andover preparation. **FRANKLIN RUSSELL** is President and Director of "Fleco Corporation." Governor Bryant of Florida presented **FRANK** with an "Appreciation Award" for his outstanding service to Florida. **FRANK** holds many other awards for his activities for the State of Florida and holds directorships in several corporations; he is also a Trustee of Jacksonville University. **ART** and **BUNNY MEDLICOTT** enjoyed a trip starting June 9, 1963. **BEV THOMPSON** and **MAURY SMITH** headed for North Andover with **ART** and **BUNNY** and played golf. **MAURY** left them there and they went on to play at several other places. **BEV** visited a sister at Nantucket. Next was at Sconset, where **ART** has a brother. **BEV** left them there and headed for Chicago by plane to visit his daughter. **ART** and **BUNNY** then traveled to Maine, where they visited **THE HALES**. After this visit they went to Ontario, Montreal, Gaspe and other areas and then headed for home in Indianapolis. **ART** says: "What a wonderful school!" **DAVE** has a message for us: "By accepting the sorrow for myself, I will have saved Martha from ever feeling that way, and this is the greatest kindness and act of love for any of us." Here is good news from **DAVE**. He has reached the point of well-being at which he will again take over the class duties of 1913. In a note to me, (your Pro Tem replacement) he promises to assume once again the work which he has done so supremely well for our class and that he will begin early in December. With **DAVE** again at the helm, we can be quite sure that 1913 will again be on top in giving to the Finest School in America. I may have to send out several subpoenae to our regular team members who keep forgetting to check in. Look over the list, and, if your name is not on it, get out that checkbook while you think of it. Also, if you have not been in the habit of giving to Andover, you should try it once, just to see the real pleasure that it will bring you to aid our great school to do the things which they have done so well for so long. "Non Sibi."

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., N. Y. 10005

Next June 5, 6, and 7 is the time. The Big One—our Fiftieth. If we are still breathing, we can't fail to come back for that one. Mark the dates on your calendar and keep them in your memory. **BOB DALEY** is our Reunion Chairman and **SAX FLETCHER** is Reunion Gift Chairman. Plans are being made for the best 1914 reunion ever held, and the class will be informed of all developments as time goes on. Over the Columbus Day weekend, the Alumni Council and Class Secretaries and Agents gathered at Andover for a very interesting program featured by a



Pliny Stewart, 1911 Class Secretary, at the Council-Agent-Secretary Weekend at Andover in October.

general session on "What does the Andover Classroom Offer Today?" and meetings of the Secretaries and Agents. **HERB WARE's** son, John H., Jr., P.A. '37, was the very successful chairman of the secretaries' meeting. **Sax Fletcher** recently was the subject of an interview by an editor of the *Boston Herald*, who in a series of two articles spoke in glowing terms of the 600-acre farm in Greenfield, N.H., where **Sax** spends most of his time in retirement. **Sax** has a herd of 55 Ayrshires which average annually about 10,000 pounds of milk per cow. His ancestor, **Simeon Fletcher**, came to Greenfield in 1758, and five generations of **Fletchers** have lived and farmed the land since. It is small wonder that **Sax** and his family find pleasure and contentment in the peaceful hills of the New Hampshire countryside. The holiday season is nearly upon us. Your secretary sends warmest greetings and best wishes for a happy time.

1915

DOUGLASS B. SIMONSON, 1120 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

Following in the footsteps of **FRANK HARTLEY** as your Class Secretary will not be easy and I will need the help of all you, particularly with news about yourselves and other classmates. Over the weekend of October 11th, I attended an Alumni Council-Class Agents-Class Secretaries Meeting at

Andover, which was most interesting and well worthwhile. The different groups met separately and then together at several general sessions at which the topic was "What Does the Andover Classroom Offer Today?" At the Class Secretaries meeting there was considerable discussion about the **BULLETIN**, its makeup, type of articles, etc. Its Editor mentioned the fact that they had little if any comment from the Alumni regarding articles which had been designed to cause action. Let's hear from you! It was good to see **LLOYD** and **Jocelyn THOMAS** again; what with spending part of their vacation at their summer place in Jamestown they have been kept busy in North Andover as **Lloyd** is supervising repairs and renovations at the old "Phillips Manor" (Samuel Phillips birthplace) which they plan to make their home. In the process he admits to finding a hidden 100-year old bottle of apricot brandy. I hope of you who were at our 45th Reunion will well remember the good time the **Thomases** gave us at this lovely place. **SYD THAYER** wrote me that he and Helen last summer went to England, Germany, and France, and took the opportunity to re-visit the battlefield and cemetery at Belleau Wood. He was greatly impressed with the way this installation had been maintained by the American Battle Monuments Commission. I had word from **BILL KIRKLAND** that he wants to be the first to enroll with his wife, Lois, for

50th Reunion in June, 1965. He was back in Andover last spring on the occasion of the dedication of the Thomas M. Evans Science Hall. Bill retired in April from the Chairmanship of the First City National Bank of Houston, and says, "I'm still hanging around on the premises doing some historical research in advance of our one-hundredth anniversary in 1966." *BUZ SHEPARD* writes from Concord, N. H., "No news, everything the same, including mounting count of granddaughters, now four, all flattering to Grandpa." *ED SCOFIELD* (new address West 450-15th Ave., Spokane 41, Washington) is more or less retired and like many of us in that position comments on the fact that he has plenty to do but not so much to do it with. *DALE WARREN* is still on the Editorial Staff of Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston, which keeps him pretty well tied down but he does get away on short holidays not much further than Bermuda. During the past year articles of his appeared in a number of magazines, including *New England Goby*, *Music Magazine* and *Wine & Food*. *GEORGE FLYNN* wrote me that *ROD McKEPEACE*, 9 Rhode Island Ave., Warwick, R. I., has not been at all well and would welcome a card from some of his classmates. George and Dot spend their time between Providence and Edgartown, Mass. on their Vineyard, and are fortunate in having their two married daughters living fairly near them. *OS* and Betty *JONES* returned in early October from an extended European tour covering northern Italy, parts of Austria and Germany, and ending up in Paris. The Doctor's new address is 850 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y. Now a word about myself. Spent some time in Florida last March and went into *CHARLIE NICHOLS* and his wife at the Belleview Biltmore in Belleair, Fla. Unfortunately we were there only a couple of days together. Spent last summer in Clarhurst, Long Island, at the Rockaway Hunting Club. This gave me the opportunity of brushing up on my golf game by taking *BILL ADAMS* whose handicap is 11, be lie it or not, and he admits to it. Will say when he is in the proper mood he gives me the number of strokes I ask for.

1917

HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 No. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

First, I want to thank *EARLE LANCASTER* for the Postscripts to Classmates for us for the BULLETIN. A few responded, but please let me hear from the rest of you. *EARLE* advises that his granddaughter, Vicky Elizabeth Moore married Willis P. Bink, Jr. in Lynnfield Center, Mass., on October 4th. I am advised that, through oversight, the School omitted placing a Star (for five continuous years of contribution) behind the names of *B. H. DURST*, *ROGER DENNETT*, *JOHN E. BRENNAN*, *C. H. BRADLEY*, *LLOYD A. KAY-SER*, *ROBERT T. STEVENS* and *PRES-TON T. STEPHENSON*. *STORER BALDWIN* writes he is approaching the compulsory retirement age and will retire from C. H.

Sprague & Son Co. and affiliates on December 1, 1963. After that he will have his office at 19 Congress Street, Boston, to carry on outside activities, Trusts and Charitable work. He has four sons and seven grandchildren and is looking forward to some additional time for recreation. All of us wish you the best of luck. *BRIDGE ADAMS* spent a good day this summer with *PAUL CRANE* and his wife, Eleanor, in Manchester, Vt. *LARRY DOYLE* reports he has merged his advertising agency with Buchen of Chicago and that he is now something called a "consultant"—another name for retirement—but he goes to his office about twice a week and works in his garden the rest of the time. Had his first greatgrandson August 4. *DON CARPENTER*, after his retirement from duPont, is busy as can be as Chairman of Joint Hospital Management Committee of Wilmington and also as a member of the Executive Committee. *JACK DRAKE* writes that at long last he is going to get married again late this year and probably establish a home in Florida at which time he will retire as Executive Secretary of Old Elm Club. At the end of this month *ROGER WILDE* is retiring from the Simmons Company, Chicago Manufacturers of sleeping equipment, where he has been General Contract Manager for many years. After early November, his new address will be 26 River Road, Woodstock, Vt. I regret to report the death of *WILLARD H. FURBISH, JR.* on August 20, 1963. His address was 14 Wootton Road, Sandston, Va. *BILL CLARK* and Mrs. Clark have just returned from an eight-month sabbatical leave in Europe. While there, *BILL* finished a book on Irish Theatricals of the Eighteenth Century, which will be published in 1964 by the Clarendon Press, Oxford, and completed research on a sequel to this book-to-be. They then traveled to the Aegean Islands of Crete, Rhodes, Mikonos, to Athens and Delphi, to Yugoslavia, Austria, Liechtenstein, Bavaria, Copenhagen—back to England for six weeks of motoring and walking in out-of-the-way spots—finally back to Ireland again for some outdoor sightseeing and relaxation before flying from Shannon to Cincinnati. *BILL* says he is now buried in teaching and administering an English Department of 65 at the University of Cincinnati. His son is an RCA Electronics Executive at Burlington, Mass. and his daughter is married to a Battelle Research Institute Staff Man. They have four grandchildren. Good luck on your book *BILL*. *EARLE LANCASTER*, our Class Agent, has asked me to report that according to his records, the following Classmates are "LOST" and if anyone has news of them, please drop *EARLE* a line at Wagon Wheel Trail, Meredith, N. H. *CHETSER A. BATES*, *RAYMOND F. BEARDSLEY*, *GEORGE W. BECKETT*, *LAWRENCE W. BEEBE*, *CHESTER L. CALLUM*, *HARRISON DOWD*, *JAMES E. DYER*, *LESLIE EVERS*, *WILLIAM McG. FISHER*, *EDWARD GERMER*, *RALPH R. HAYES*, *RANDOLPH A. HEARD*, *JAMES W. HUNSAKER*, *ARTHUR V. JENNINGS*, *GEORGE P. KERENS*, *LEWIS M. LAM-*

BERTON, *GEORGE M. MCCOY*, *PHILLIPS S. MASON*, *CHARLES H. MEDD*, *FRANK A. MERRALL*, *WILLIAM R. MOORE*, *LEONARD B. MORGAN*, *CHARLES A. NORRIS, JR.*, *WILLIAM M. PHILLIPS*, *JAMES A. POLLOCK*, *GEORGE D. SHEEHAN*, *BUCKNER B. SHOLL*, *WILLIAM W. STOUT*, *JAMES G. SWIFT*, *WM. W. F. THOMAS*, *JOHN L. WARNER*, *ERNEST G. YUNG*. *JOHNNY BRENNAN* had a nice summer on Cape Cod with a lot of gold and swimming. He expects his 10th grandchild in January. *ROGER DENNETT* advises that he and Mrs. Dennett were presented with their fourth grandchild in July. Each of their two daughters has a girl and a boy. One family lives near them in Sharon and the other in Newington, Conn. Your secretary's cupboard is completely bare. Won't you please send me news for our next issue of the BULLETIN.

1918

ROGER M. WOOLLEY, 430 East 86th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Greetings from your Secretary. To paraphrase a well known quotation, my job as I see it, is not "What can I do for the Class of 1918?" but rather "What can I get the Class of 1918 to do for Andover?" I believe we must strive to be more aware of Andover; aware not only of her accomplishments, but aware also of her needs. In this I seek the help and advice of everyone. My thinking to-day is of our 50th Reunion. You have read *YARDLEY'S* report on our 45th Reunion. This was a completely delightful, wonderful and successful occasion. I will come back to it in future issues and will ask the cooperation of those who attended the 45th in building for the 50th. It is not too early to start your thinking. Another point in effectiveness: (and here I speak for myself especially) let's stop looking grim-faced and dour at any financial program. By all participating together we can reach whatever goals *ALEX SMITH* and his committee set for us. But let's ALL PARTICIPATE from one buck up. At our 45th I was unanimously instructed to convey congratulations, best wishes and felicitations from the Class to our distinguished Ambassador to the Philippines, *BILL STEVENSON*. Bill writes in part: "It was a pleasant surprise to receive yours of June 11 and the news about the 45th Andover Reunion. I am glad you had such a successful occasion and I am only sorry that I could not have been one of those present. I do appreciate the expression of goodwill from the Class which you were so good to communicate to me." (Does anyone recall the day Bill ran the quarter-mile time trials on the winter board track?) Our sincere congratulations to *EARL MCCOLLEY* who writes that after twenty-one years as chemist for Celanese Fibres Co. he is leaving his position as Senior Chemist to become Professor of Chemistry at Alleghany Community College in Cumberland, Md. Wonderful! We need more like him in the teaching profession. *DON STARR* writes of a delightful visit with his wife at St. Croix earlier

last Spring where they met and solved world problems with PAUL BROWN and his wife. JOHNNY CARLETON is practicing law in Manchester, N. H. No wonder he is still one of our great skiers. Should you get into trouble in N. H. look him up; he will get you out of jail. GORDON MARSHALL spent a month golfing in England and Scotland including the Spring Meeting of the Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews and in June he went salmon fishing in Canada. (Gordon put fifty-cents a week in the New Haven Savings Bank while at Yale) DICK CHUTE, prominent Boston surgeon is looking forward to our 50th Reunion. He is President-Elect of the American Urological Association one of the highest honors in his specialty. (If your plumbing breaks down you know who to call.) DON KLOPPER, a top executive at Random-House Inc., traveled extensively in Europe last Spring. MIT GRATWICK, our distinguished Principal of Horace Mann School, and one of the busiest men in our Class, recently completed a ten-week college trip across the country and back. His daughter, Jane, graduated from Milton Academy last June and will study music at the New England Conservatory this winter. WYLIE KINNEY, a recently retired tycoon from *Time-Life-Fortune*, lives a country squire's existence with his wife in beautiful Dorset, Vt. (They have a reputation for serving excellent meals too). DON CAMERON, who hails from Milton, attended a seminar last June at the Harvard Business School (but he didn't mention what he does) and says he is looking forward to our 50th. (You see the crowd is swelling.) BILL and Mary ROBERSON spent part of their summer vacation in Annisquam and Kennebunkport. Bill says he went swimming at Kennebunkport. (Have you ever been swimming on the coast of Maine?) FRED. M. SMITH, another prominent surgeon, has been serving on the committee which organized and built a new hospital in Falmouth, Mass., where he continues happily to mend broken elbows and other mutilations of the body. NEB SEYMOUR has published a gay and hilarious book of verse: For adults his verse/ On subjects diverse: the title: "Father Moose Cursory Rhymes." Hurry to your nearest bookstore. The dead-line for this copy is about November 1st, (I learn quickly). As Virginia and I will be in Europe at that time, this is written way in advance. In fact we will have left before there could be any reaction to my letter. That is undoubtedly a good thing. My sincere thanks to those who wrote. There will be more on this later. In the mean-time COUNT DOWN AND BLAST OFF. IT WILL DO US ALL GOOD.

1919

C. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown, Mass.

Since there were no 1919 class notes in the last ANDOVER BULLETIN your Secretary feels obliged to say something in this issue so that you will not think he has resigned or is in poor health. He has not resigned and he is in good health, but news from members of

the class is nil except for a note from our Agent, FRITZ CLEMENT. He wrote that he is retiring this year to Delray Beach, Fla, and is looking forward to improving his golf. He tells me that presently he has eight grandchildren and at times he feels old. Here's hoping that by the time the next class notes are due to be written I shall have some news from you. Our 45th Reunion is coming up next June 5, 6, and 7. Mark your calendar to save those dates. You will be hearing more about it later.

1920

J. W. LUCAS, JR., 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Think Ahead; Save a Head is a quotation I use a lot in a range planning newsletter of about 10 pages I've been doing here for about six years. Part of a try to elicit *Quotations to Work With*, it was aimed originally at some 1500 operators along the island chain of the AMR. The letter now goes to about 3000 people including the mainland distribution. I've never witnessed it, but they tell me Pan Am's *Downrange Newsletter* is the first thing they look for in the mailbags arriving the first and fifteenth of each month. Well, the idea never caught on; nor have numerous others like it. I suppose they feel I'm paid to do it (and it does take half my time). Some 125 people (chiefly electronic specialists) are contacted each issue. In fact, if you are interested in an operation subject to quickly changing status due to rapid shifts in the technical art, that depends on Congressional appropriations, deals with human counterparts around the country in all its major phases, and carries high technical overhead having considerable turnover (there's a better name for it), then I could give you some ideas bearing on the assembly and communication of planning status (the boss would never pass that sentence). I found out, for instance, that the trick to get readers was simply to keep the information out of history and bearing on the future, and that necks will out on prophecy in a medium that's not overfamiliar. Once you get the readers, the trouble with input largely vanishes, especially when individuals begin discovering that the "save a head" motto really promotes their interests. My problem (and you're interested) is to learn why we don't get anywhere in this BULLETIN. We do know the class notes are read, if nothing else is. We are interested in the school. What about our interest in each other? Last issue I suggested your birthday as the time for a reflective word to your classmates. How about a forecast of your plans for the brethren out of the wisdom you began to gather at Old-PA, Boys? The birthday reminder system is good because you can't forget it. Since we don't have but so many of them left (let's face it), it couldn't be too much of a chore. And if even 10% of the class decided to be reckless, we'd have 20 inputs; divided into 4 BULLETINS, that's 5 items an issue! Living in Florida, I had rather expected to see that many of you every year—but only relatives show up. Will you try? It's only for fun, and I am for free. The Great

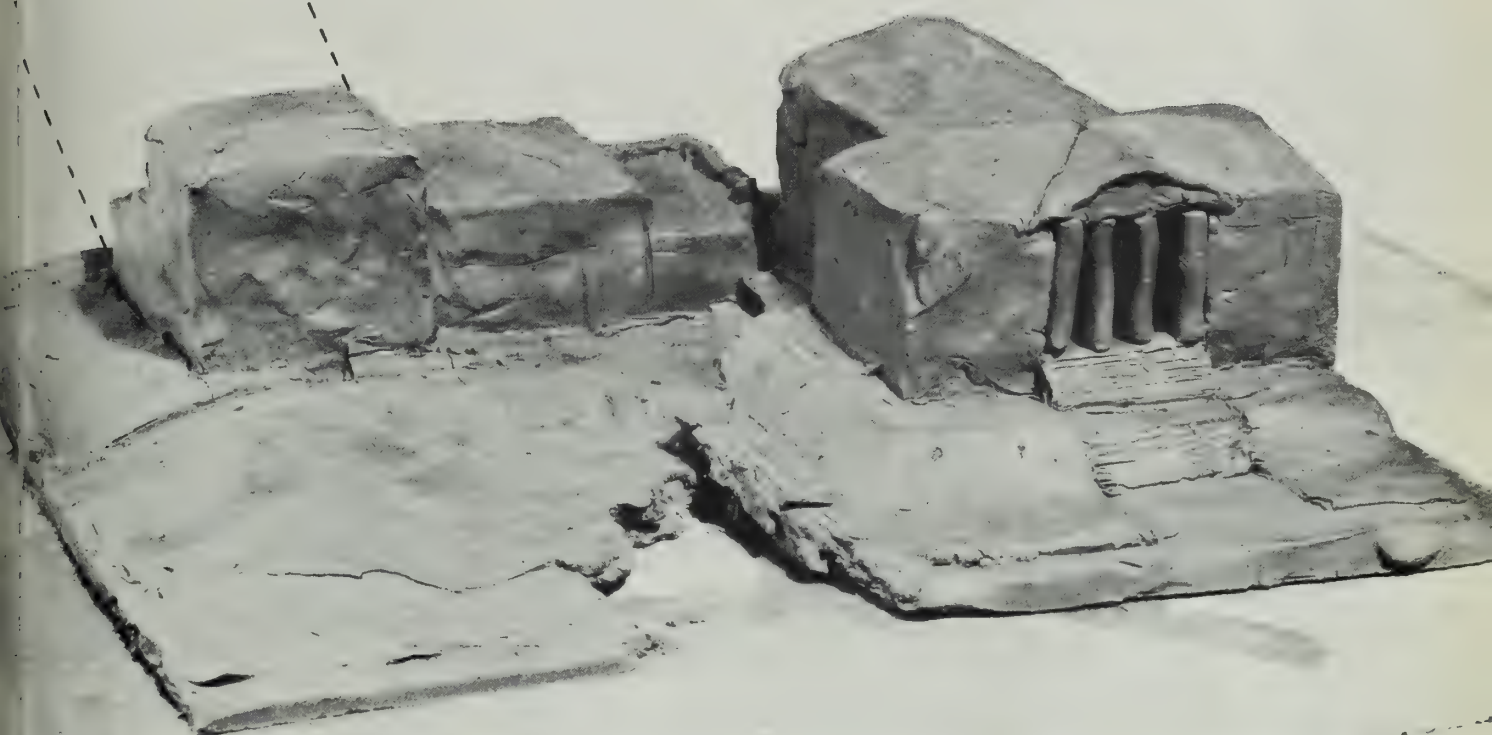
Class of 1920 knows hardly anything about itself. . . . You all have GEORGE GAGHER's reminder about the Alumni Fund. I asked him to elaborate and his reply came in. The 1963/64 drive opened October 1, and it closes 15 Feb 64. George put out 188 letters with inserts—a Christmas card job, George says. Next reminder out about November 27. Checks received that mean just so many less second letters George has to sent out. I plan to break to my usual January schedule for this, a wonder if you will. Incidentally, George is to give up this job and would like to ar from someone in the New England area (where, alas, most of the delinquent replies) who will take over. Will some New Englander step forward? Preferably one with experience in opening Bay scallops. It would be good if all of us could show our appreciation of George's eight years of loyal service by snowing him with returns on this last fine try. The School sent class secretaries copies of *General Education in School and College*, a truly creative report by celebrated individual educators at Lawrenceville, Exeter, and Andover, Yale, Harvard and Princeton—launched (as I read it by Andover's John Kemper. In our house, something at all that aims to put sense into education and thence into the heads of kids deserves an accolade, these days of 40% college dropouts. How about a financial assist to the school whose head man generates such remarkable steam? . . . Report has it DENNY BUSBY to retire (15 Nov. 63), and that he and Lillian will relocate to 1001 E. Front St., 25-1A, Plainfield, N. J. 07062. (Florida get you yet, Denzil!) . . . A formal invitation has come to us indicating CHUB SEARSON may be by way of developing the grandfather business. Son David Colden was married to Karen Lynne Kenny on October 6 in Wauwatosa, Wis. (never heard of it). And that item, gentlemen, was your favor this issue until the one on DB came in the GBG's last-minute note on fund des. Farewell. Think ahead; save a headline on your birthday for your classmates (who must be awfully sick of hearing about me). But Yale Alumni Magazine is just in with a report on PHIL SCHEIDE, who celebrated his 50th anniversary with the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Co. on 1 July. Phil is VP and senior officer of the property insurance department. He became VP and secretary in 1951.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

Thru a combination of circumstances and DRS. SPOCK and COON were somewhat linked in the news together: *Time* referred to BEN as "The Czar of babies" (with a picture of Ben as a baby himself), and *Life* had CARLETON's anthropological finding in the *Case of a New Anastasia*. Except for (one entry) the list of Alumni Sons and Andover commences with '21 and is commented this year by CHARLES MORSON Donald, '66. The others, mentioned

GEORGE WASHINGTON HALL



Clay model of a proposed wing for the Addison Gallery as visualized by R. Bradford Murphy '40 twenty-three years ago. The dotted lines show the approximate position of the Arts and Communications Center completed last year.

vic years, are Booth '64, Clark '65, Hudner '65, and Preston '65. Cards from Andover indicate that **RED BLACK** has changed his address from State St., Boston, to Cohasset, and it would be nice for Red to explain the significance, if any; **GORDON BOOTH** from Hamden, Ct. to W. Newbury, Mass.; **ART GOURLEY** from Lancaster, Pa. to Waton, Ill.; and **GIL PAGE** from Madison, W. to Mt. Dora, Fla. (and this, too, could be explanation). **BUB WEED** published his book, "Red on Black," himself under the name of Weed Publishers, Inc., Marblehead, Ma. It's reported to be a first-rate novel. No, I'm going to turn this column over to **NEIL STILWELL** who writes from Kokomo, Ind. on the letterhead of L T T L Co. (Life Tank Liner). "As my Dad so quaintly put it when arranging for my year's subsidy at college: 'Hope you enjoy your club life at Princeton, four months touring

Europe, and one year at Indiana. From 1923 to 1940 I was in the Investment Banking business. The depression taught me the pitfalls of this method of earning a living. In April of 1941 I started the Culligan Soft Water Service in this area. The repeat business from satisfied customers continues to be a source of satisfaction to one who was damned by his customers in 1932. The water conditioning business is not as lucrative as those on the outside appear to believe, however it is most interesting and filled with problems solvable with 'know-how' and correct tools. Unfortunately our industry is represented by a preponderance of 'quacks' who have led the public into the belief that by simply purchasing a water softener it becomes a cure-all for all problems—such is not the case. In this area my greatest problem was **CORROSION**. A galvanized water softener would spring a leak in about 18 months. To cure this problem I have expended several

thousands of dollars and not being a 'Thomas Edison' the trial and error method resulted in above L T T L. The enclosed 'Progress Report' may be of interest." "In 1928 I married Elheurah Forrey. We have two children, Neil, Jr. born 1928, and Suzanne, born 1931. Neil, Jr. has four lovely boys and Suzanne has three of the same gender. All of the grandchildren are normal and healthy. Neil, Jr. is in business with me. Suzanne lives in Grand Rapids. I play too much Gin Rummy. Both my wife and I are devotees of the Bang Tails. Not a profitable hobby but over all I think it cheaper than fishing or golf." The Progress Report is interesting (written by Neil) and the statistics impressive, but this I like best: "It has been said that imitation is the highest form of flattery. I do not think it was the intention of Culligan to flatter me. To us operators . . . experiencing ravages of severe corrosion . . . no . . . difference . . . whether 'Dr. C. . .', 'Dr. S. . .', or 'Dr. X' solves.

...” Thank you, Neil, very much.

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

PETER CAPRA. Your secretary has been advised of the sad news that Pete Capra died October 23 of Parkinson's disease at his home, 511 E. 20th St., New York City. Few of us, perhaps, realize what a remarkable job he did. Pete was an immigrant boy who went to work after completing grammar school. By the time World War I came, he had worked as a fruit and fish peddler, a railroad fireman, and a machinist. During the war, he worked as a rigger in the Signal Corps at Mitchell Field, although only age 17. An officer became interested in him and arranged for his post-war enrollment at Andover. From there on, most of us know of his successes—winning a Yale scholarship and the wonderful work he did in building the Boys' Club of New York from a state of a poor financial and morale status to a strong financial position with a sizable endowment and physical plant in excellent condition. Pete has been a Trustee of Phillips Academy and Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y. **WHITNEY C. LEWIS.** Whit, Nellie, his wife, and his mother made a ferry trip to see southeast Alaska on the new Marine Highway Ferry System (3 vessels, 352 ft. each—109 cars—500 passengers). Saw whales, bears, eagles, and salmon. High mountains and high prices. **LAWRENCE B. CHENEY.** Son Stephen was commissioned 2nd Lt. in Air Force upon graduation from Denison in June and will start active duty with pilots' training at Craig AFB, Selma, Alabama on November 27.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N. J.

Thought you might like to hear from one classmate you all know, so I am turning over the column to **ROGE GREENE** this time: Dear Marsh: That's a tall order in the opening graph of your Oct. 14 letter but I'll try. In the first place, you hit it smack-dab on the noggin when you described my Florida sojourn (sans travail) as “three years of bliss.” Except for three summer months, when it's hot as hell, it's a wonderful place to live, and if you like golf, you'd love the Dunedin Country Club which is where we play. Darn near every day in the year. For a gouty old buzzard—I had it acutely for 23 years but it seems to have nearly disappeared down here—I manage to hold my own against the local cut-throats. Fluctuate from 9 to 13 handicap—11 right now—and gad about in anywhere from 79 to 93, but usually in the mid-eighties. What do I hear from the mob? Very, very little. **VAN NESS WOOD**, now a big super-market developer tycoon, visited us some months ago and with Ellie, my wife of 25 years, we had a night on the town in Tampa, 30 miles east of here and a few months later we watched Van M.C. the spade-turning job for one of his big new

shopping centers in nearby Clearwater. Same old Van, fine guy, unspoiled by his success, a little paunchy but still rapier-quick of wit. What are my thoughts on Andover? I think it's wonderful, used to be anyway, though I probably wouldn't know it if I saw it today. I'd guess John Kemper is doing a pretty magnificent job, and as far as I can gather from the **BULLETIN**, the old school may have gone a bit fancy, with a lot of cultural gewgaws we never knew, but it's still the best in the country. I follow the alumni notes avidly, Marsh, and read everything from 1919 to 1923 when I graduated. Actually I didn't graduate. I spent so darn much time running the *Phillipian* in my last year that I never got the old parchment and had to sweat out the summer at Johnny Hun's cram shop to get into Princeton the next fall. As I say I thoroughly enjoy your column. What strikes me as odd, not only about Andover classmates but also about those in *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, is that a great majority of the guys who are written up with kudos for their elevation to top executive posts are the virtual “unknowns” of school and college days. The guys you and I knew so well, the campus hero types, seem to have faded into oblivion and the hard-nosed pipsqueaks who kept their chins close to the books and never strolled in lordly grandeur across the campus in a blazing “A” football or track sweater and never knew moments of glory—these are the guys who seem to have grabbed the loot and the class-note mention. I'll swear I thought I knew most of the fellows in P.A. '23 and Princeton '27 but I read the alumni notes and my long ago heroes and pals are rarely cited while those whose names ring no familiar bell seem to predominate. Well the last shall be first. Looking down from the pinnacle of 59, I'd have to say, Marsh, that my advice to those who find the years rushing by is: retire as soon as you can make it. I closed the book after 35 years of high-tension batting my brains out on the typewriter—the last 26 in “The Associated Press”—and if I were a religious man, I would thank God that I had enough fool sense (and a little bitty old money) to get out while I still had my health. To me it is a very sad thing that so many, many guys who could retire and enjoy the best years of their life in retirement, keep on going on the old routine until suddenly without much warning they are very, very dead. Why? Come down and see us, Marsh. We live simply—not very expensively—but manage to play golf at the best golf club on the Florida west coast, have our own golf cart, plenty of grog, a nice but seldom used outboard motorboat, beautiful garden (you know that gag about retired Florida husbands are “yard men with sex privileges”) and I just can't honestly think of a thing to gripe about. All the very best, **ROGE.** (from *Ozona, Florida*)

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Your secretary had the pleasure and priv-

ilege over the weekend of October 12 attending at Andover a combined meeting of the Alumni Council, Class Secretaries and Class Agents. We were wined and dined sumptuously but more importantly, took part in pertinent discussions on a number of current problems affecting relations between the Alumni and the school. One of these was the content and make-up of the *Andover Bulletin*. Anyone with ideas about this is urged to write and express them. Editor William H. Brown is very anxious to listen to and act on all who have ideas for the *BULLETIN*'s improvement. Second subject was the program for Class Reunions. Our 40th is coming up next June. There will be more on this later but in the meantime start thinking about it and plan to attend. This meeting at Andover had the largest attendance of any such meeting held to date. There were a number of representatives from classes close to and I had great pleasure in seeing again a number of men whom I really haven't thought of since we were in school. News of **JERRY REMICK**'s death on July 22, 1963 was received in Andover just in time to be noted in the last *BULLETIN*. His death was a great loss not only to his family but also to the city of Detroit where he was an outstanding civic leader with a thousand and one interest in many civic organizations. Surviving a wife, three sons and two grandchildren who can be addressed at 157 Ridge Road, Case Pointe Farms 30, Mich. **DINNY HARRIMAN** reports the happy news that he has recently married to a girl of his own generation from Texas. He is still living 10 Marginal Street, Carib. Mercedita, Free, Puerto Rico and would like to hear from you and all from PA '24 who happen to be in Puerto Rico. His five children have all married except the youngest who is in his third year at Syracuse. **DINNY** has six grandchildren. He expects to be at Andover next Spring. **MORT JENNINGS** has written a long, interesting letter which I would like to report verbatim but space does not permit. Suffice to say that he claims to be a bit of a groove with the same job since he graduated from college, lending money and trying to get it back) as a top officer of the First National Bank of Boston. His main interest in life, and he seems to have had much of it, consists of golf and small boat racing in the summer and curling in the winter. His elder son graduated from Dartmouth in 1951 and his younger son is now a Junior there. A pretty lucky father who is able to have both his sons go to his own Alma Mater. **MORT** said he recently had a fine visit with **WET BEARDSLEY** and son in Boston. A letter from **BILL LORD** makes me wonder if he is still entitled to maintain membership in Andover '24 although he says he definitely expects to be at our 40th Reunion next Spring. He says “Please remember at that time that it is impolite to point in casual conversation should notice a fan wearing a blue tie sitting in the Exeter stands. He might be your classmate whose son is captain of the Exeter baseball team. Carter Lord also says end both ways and last year won the shot put in the A-E winter meet.” **DAVID MCDONALD**

is living quietly in the suburbs of Los Angeles" at 1671 Old Oak Road, West Los Angeles 49, Cal. He urges me to stop by whenever I am in that neck of the woods and I'm sure he would welcome all his old Andover friends. His son Michael, 18, is trying hard for All-American as a guard at Santa Clara College. *DAVID* feels he should be at Yale where they could really use some California football talent. *STUART MIN-TON* is Regional Vice President of Previews, Inc. with a territory that includes the Middle Atlantic States from Pennsylvania to North Carolina. His office is at 1518 Walnut St. Philadelphia and he enjoys life to the utmost living in Princeton, N. J. Two sons and two daughters, all married, and living near by in New York have supplied six grandchildren. How lucky can you get. Many thanks to every one for furnishing news for the BULLETIN. It isn't easy to blow your own horn but if you don't, who will? How about some of you who have been keeping your life a secret letting your classmates in on what you are doing.

1925

REV. ALLEN KEEDY, 31 Downing St., Norwood, Mass.

WINSLOW AMES who was to represent the class at the convocation of Class Secretaries and Agents October 11th "On the Hill" came up with a strange back ailment. But he is doing swimmingly now. . . . In a recent release from the school, it has been learned that "*BUD*" *HIGHT* has a son Frank in the Senior Class at the Academy.

1927

WILLIAM P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Many of the class notes in this issue will cover the symposium at the school in mid-October on the subject, "*What Does the Andover Classroom Offer Today?*" I recommend that you read them all. One column cannot do justice to the depth and breadth of effort that has gone, and is going into this segment of American education. You may not com-

pletely agree with all that the Andover classroom is offering but rest assured that the program is well abreast of the social, economic, technological, and geographical changes which have occurred since you and I sat in some of those same classrooms. A most welcome letter from *DAVE WATT*, who is hereby appointed '27's European secretary. "My contributions to your column are few and not noteworthy. However, so much has happened in our family this year that I want to bring my friends up to date. Also I am hereby serving notice that I would like to see any classmates who visit Geneva, Switzerland. After spending 13 years traveling to Procter & Gamble's many foreign operations, I felt it would be enjoyable to stop the traveling and settle down in one of P & G's nicer spots for an indefinite sojourn. We picked Geneva, Switzerland, and we love it. Interesting, challenging, and the skiing will be superb! Haven't found a house yet, so any visiting '27's should contact me through Procter & Gamble Geneva, 20 rue de Lausanne. All will be most welcome. My

Members of the Rafferty family gathered behind the memorial bench at the dedication of the Kevin Rafferty Fields on October 26. L. to r.: Mrs. Board Rafferty, Corrine Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rafferty '38,

Mrs. Charles D. Rafferty, Brendan C. Rafferty, Kevin G. Rafferty '65, Sharon Rafferty, Bernard Rafferty '39, Mrs. Brendan G. Rafferty.



son-in-law finished his law course at Virginia in June. Attracted by a fine law firm and the availability of excellent skiing, he settled down in Reno, Nevada. So daughter, Sherrie (Mrs. Wilbur H. Sprinkel) and my 2 year old grandson are now Nevadans. The thought of her family being 5000 miles away was too much for Louise, my second daughter. Two days before we left for Geneva, Louise married David D. Jeffery—who is the son of my Andover roommate and was named for me. Rather amazing coincidence. They are settled in Tucson, Arizona and both are continuing their studies at the University of Arizona. Dave, Jr. spent 8 weeks in Holland, partly harvesting peas, and partly in the laboratory of a frozen food factory. He then made a 4500 mile auto trip through England, Scotland, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, and finally to Switzerland. He has now returned to Princeton for his Senior year in Chemical Engineering. That leaves just Barbara here in Geneva with us for her senior year in high school. She will return to the U.S.A. next September for college. Thereafter Mary and I shall hold the fort alone. We shall be either skiing, sailing, or sight-seeing every weekend, and we shall be delighted to share these activities with any visitors. I am planning on competing with all comers for the long distance cup at our 40th in 1967." For the benefit of our European secretary I offer the following State Department release: "Mr. William Alexander Bell, Jr. of Washington, D. C. has been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer by President Kennedy, the State Department announced today. The appointment makes him a Vice Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. Born in New York City in 1941, Mr. Bell was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts in 1959. He attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and received the B.A. degree from Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut in 1963. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM A. BELL, reside in Bucharest, Rumania, where Mr. Bell is with the State Department. Mr. Bell is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in preparation for this overseas assignment." Mr. Secretary, I'd like half a column for the next issue entitled *Hear Dem Bells*. SKINNY HARDY scooped the alumni office by a week in reporting the promotion of SHRIMP THOMAS to Executive V.P. of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. LITTLE EVA is on the way and, I'm sure, will be glad to fix up any of his old classmates with some of the "Instant Money." I am told that aside from his duties of unlocking the vault every morning SHRIMP organized and carried through the bank's move known as "Uptown from the Downtown." I am selfishly pleased to report a captive audience of three for our 40th. JOHN BENNETT's J. M. IV, BILL GOULD's W. J. III, and WALT MITCHELL's C. D., all members of '67. Upper Middlers are FRED DEANE's John C. and also JOHN HARRIS' Julius C. CHARLIE STELLE's Kellogg S. is a Lower. This information should definitely remove CHAR-

LIE from the lost, strayed or stolen department. Your secretary was greatly pleased to have been appointed to the Alumni Council for a term of three years. You have by now been aware for two long months of WALT SWOOPE's appeal for the Alumni Fund. I assume every one of us can afford to give something. I'm afraid not all of us will. I know if you could see what this money is accomplishing I would have no cause to be afraid.

1928

R. EMERSON PUTNEY, 1215 Unity St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124

We report with a mingling of sadness and shock that JOHN CARPENTER DINSMOOR passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on Wednesday 25 September 1963. "Johnny," known to his classmates also as "J. C." and as "Dinny" was born in Denver, Colorado on 4th November 1909 and entered P.A. 1924. His extra curricular activities included Glee Club, Philo and Varsity Track Squad '28 (he had won Track Numerals in '27). From Andover he went to Harvard. For some years Johnny lived in Warwick, Rhode Island, and was Vice President and General Manager of Cinder Products Corp. Some of Johnny's happiest recollections and experiences centered on his Andover days and Andover friends. He was very proud to be identified with both. The class extends its sympathy to his widow Betty (Elizabeth G.), to their three children, and to his eldest son, Jack, (P. A. '52). In quite another vein SPIKE ADRIANCE reports the following sons of '28 abroad (we think he means aboard).

FATHER P. A. '28 SON AND P. A. CLASS
TED AVERY Theodore P. Avery, Jr. '66
FRANCIS BROWN Alan S. Brown '64
AL KEYWORTH Richard B. Keyworth '65
DON McLEAN John A. McLean '65
ROG MURRAY Roger F. Murray, III '65
"TULLY" TORBERT James R. Torbert '64

At a meeting of Class Agents and Class Secretaries and others held at P. A. weekend of 12 October, Andover's Greatest Class was represented by DICK and Esther CARROLL, HERB and Edie ELSAS (all the way from Atlanta) and SPIKE ADRIANCE.

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade and Hill, Inc., 30 East 42nd St. New York, N. Y. 10017

Early in October, we spent a very happy and educational weekend on The Hill. The function was a meeting of the Alumni Council, Class Secretaries, and Class Agents. The subject for the general meetings was "What Does The Andover Classroom Offer Today." You can readily understand how this led to lively and, in some cases, heated discussions. The Class Secretaries' meeting was for the most part a discussion of the BULLETIN and we would welcome any comments you wish to make with regard to the publication. Over that weekend we had an excellent opportunity to visit the new buildings, and we certainly recommend that you see the changes

that have been made within the last couple of years. Had a note from FRED KIMBALL who reports from Andover that his two daughters, Margaret and Cynthia, have just entered the freshman class at Northwestern University in Evanston, and as a graduation present spent July and August with their mother traveling in Europe. FRED joined the family in Copenhagen in August and they toured together in the Scandinavian countries during the month. However, he is now back to the "commuting life" between Andover and Boston, where he is associated with the branch office of American Securities Corporation of New York as an institutional sales representative. As you may remember, he lives just off the campus on Bartlett Street and he welcomes visits from classmates who may be in Andover. Just received word from ROGER HINMAN that his address as of June 1964 will be: Iolani School, Honolulu 14, Hawaii. It is to be surmised from this that ROGER is undertaking some teaching in our 50th State. Following this sojourn we understand he is off for Australia and New Zealand. We would be most happy to receive more detailed information from ROGER himself—perhaps he would like to do a peripatetic investigation of a certain hotel located on the Islands which has been recently written about by one Mr. Huic. It sounds interesting. At this time of year we always like to list sons of '29'ers who are presently in school. Here they are: William D. French '64 (GEORGE T.); John E. Kidde '64 (GUSTAVE); Charles Sheldon, II '64 (WILLIAM); David S. Townend '64 (FRANK); John T. Jameson '65 (THOMAS H.); Robert S. Keller '65 (GEORGE R.); Theodore L. Page, III '65 (THEODORE H. J.); Michael M. Wood '65 (DAVID G.); Stephen B. Kellogg '67 (DAVID M. JR.). This we will probably reach you after the Cocoon Dance at the Waldorf on Dec. 5. We hope there will be a good turnout of '29'ers for a kick off of our 35th Reunion Year. Also don't forget GEORGE ROWLAND and his request for contributions towards the Andover Fund. GEORGE is doing a grand job, as you have noticed, pushed our Class up to fourth standing of the Classes of the 20 decade.

1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N.J.

It's hard to believe that the only member of our distinguished Class who's in the 1930s is JOHNNY MONRO. His daughter, Jack, married Philip Henry Dreyer on June 10 in Winchester, Mass. More recently, Johnny has been in the headlines at Harvard where, as Dean, he seems to have his hands full. Meanwhile, back on the Hill, the Class of 1930 is well represented among the undergraduate body with: STEPHEN G. ALLAN '65, JOHN H. BLOOMBERG, Jr. '64, FLETCHER C. CHAMBERLIN, Jr. '64, WILLIAM L. CHAMBERLIN '64, MORTON HARRISON FRY, III '64, ALLEN GRISWOLD JOHNSON '64, JAMES PARLIN LANSING '65, CHARLES SCOTT



Members of 1934 gathered for the dedication of the Kevin Rafferty Fields, October 26 at Andover. Standing, l. to r.: Edward R. McLean, Joseph C. Fox, Maurice D. Cooper, Jr., John M. Woolsey, Jr., John H. Castle, Jr.; seated, l. to r.: William H. Harding and Frederick A. Peterson.

McLEAHAN '65, WALTER C. MINTES '67, JOHN M. PHILLIPS, III, '65, RICHARD LOCKWOOD THURBER '65, CHARLES EDWARD TOLMAN '66, RICHARD HARRIS TREAT '64.

1933

B. BADGER, P. O. Box 1158, 19 West Elm, Greenwich, Conn.

We will have to parcel out the news again and parcel out there will have to savor these morsels, because you are hiding your light under a bushel. In search of Class intelligence, we went back to the original source—our erstwhile class secretary, DANNY LEWIS. We found him to be no slacker but did learn that Danny's adventure career has recently landed him with a New York advertising firm of Kelly-engrossed in the Grace Line account. He spends his Saturday afternoons these days scouting Pennsylvania Ivy League footballopents, and maintains his youthful physique with exercises in "dynamic ten-

sion." The July issue of *German International* reports that JIM TOOHEY is a member of Ford-Cologne's "Staff of alert and competent executives" responsible for the current success of the popular new Taunus M-12. Jim is Director of Planning and Administration, and was recently appointed to the board of management. The latest roster of Alumni sons at Andover lists as preps this year, Malcolm B. McTernan, III '66 (Malcolm B. McTernan II); Andrew A. R. McWilliams '66 (Alfred R. McWilliams); Arthur G. Newmyer, III '67 (Arthur G. Newmyer, Jr.) and Charles F. Samson, II '66 (Hugh Samson). Recent changes of address: ART BROMFIELD to Santa Barbara, California; RANDY AVERY to Charlotte, N. C.; DANA GOODRIDGE to Fort Walton Beach, Florida; PAUL OFFILL to the Wooster School, Danbury Conn. On the weekend of October 12 your Secretary and our Class Agent, HUGH SAMSON attended the joint meeting at Andover of the Alumni Council, the Class Secretaries and Class Agents. Scores of Alumni gathered from all parts of

the country to hear and discuss what is going on in the Andover classroom and how this will tie in with the Andover man's experience at college. We came away with the feeling that the Academy is indeed a dynamic center of activity and learning. If you have slipped into the habit of merely perusing the Class Notes in your copy of the BULLETIN, turn back in this issue and see if you do not find some rewarding pages on life and education at Andover. And if you have not yet responded to Hugh Samson's Alumni Fund letter, won't you do so before the year runs out?

1934

FREDERICK A. PETERSON, Abbot Stevens House, Andover, Mass.

The picture heading these notes shows those members of 1934 who were on hand to help with the dedication of the Kevin Rafferty Fields. The new playing fields are to the east of Highland Road, opposite Paul Revere Hall. They have a splendid natural

setting, which was enhanced at the dedication on October 26 by the brilliant fall colors of the woods in the background. To all of us, the new fields seemed a fitting memorial to Kevin, whose kindness, courage, generosity, and charm are as much a memory as his football playing and superb hurdling. Young Kevin was there (He is an Upper), as was his younger cousin Christopher (a Lower). It was a grand thing to see Kevin playing a strong game at end later in the day as the varsity team played a bruising game in the hot sun with Deerfield. **ED McLEAN's** boy played a fine game at end for the JV footballers, who outdid the varsity by trouncing Deerfield. The McLeans watched that performance with fortitude, because young Ed manages to get hurt in every game (though not seriously), and this one was no exception! **SPARK COOPER** was back to PA for the first time in sixteen years and had his hands full looking around at all the new buildings he's helped pay for since that time. **JACK CASTLE** was on hand in a double capacity: as Kevin's roommate, he made a short speech at the dedication, characteristically sunny, yet tinged with nostalgia for the golden days; as a member of the Board of Trustees, who were meeting that day, Ole Jack had a busy time sizing up the show and "getting ready for the take-over," as he put it in a late cocktail moment, which he probably thinks I've forgotten. **BILL HARDING** took time off from a harassing round of activities at his just-about-to-be-completed all-new Pike School to be on hand. Your faithful Class Secretary distinguished himself by hacking up the Faculty Play, put on later in the day to incredulous amusement of the School, the trustees, and the stolid hard core of 1934 pictured above. The old dramatic club was never like that. **JOE FOX** told me that **TOM THACHER**, having just resigned his post after five successful years as Commissioner of Insurance for the State of New York, has taken off for an extended tour of Greece, while he considers which of five brilliant new careers to pursue. In Greece he will meet **BILL BROWN**, who sailed two weeks ago in celebration of his first sabbatical leave. And speaking of sabbaticals reminds me of our forthcoming THIRTIETH REUNION, for which there appears to be a considerable amount of irrational enthusiasm among all those classmates whom I've seen in recent months, including **SANDY VINCENT** and **JIM KNOWLES**, who were here a few weeks ago to officiate as were members of the Alumni Council. It should be a great occasion, especially since it now seems likely that we can have Abbot Stevens House, the scene of our last revelries, as headquarters, instead of being ignominiously banished as old men to Williams Hall or the Infirmary. That date is Friday, JUNE 5 through Sunday, JUNE 7. Write it down!

1935

W. NEWTON BURDICK, 217 Dickens Rd., Northfield, Ill.

AL ADAMS has been appointed as consultant to The Nature Conservancy in Wash-

ington, D. C. Al formerly was Vice President of Public Relations at the Bankers Trust Company in New York, and will advise The Nature Conservancy on the public relations and planning. He will continue to reside in Westport, Connecticut. Al is honorary curator at large of Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh and is Vice President of the Mid-Fairfield Youth Museum, Westport, Connecticut.

The following members of our class are fortunate enough to have their sons at Andover this year:

W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR.,
W. Newton Burdick, III '67;
NORMAN C. CROSS,
Norman C. Cross, Jr. '67;
L. GIFFORD GARDNER,
Jeffrey Davis Gardner '65;
DONALD W. HENRY, Paul W. Henry '65;

WILLIAM E. LITTLEFIELD,
William E. Littlefield, '66;
CHARLES E. ROCKWELL,
Charles E. Rockwell, '67;
ROBERT P. SMITH,
Robert P. Smith, '67;
JAMES W. SWIHART,
James W. Swihart, '64;
J. HUNTER WALTON,
Bruce H. Walton, '66;
DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Peter Wells Williams '66;

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N. J.

My preoccupation with the fascinating ancestral history of **CHARLIE BEM** with

James S. Copley '35 (r.), who received the 1963 Americas Award of the Americas Foundation, with Dr. Edward Laroque Tinker, the 1962 winner. Previous recipients of the award have included John T. Trippe, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Herbert Hoover, Sumner Welles, Helen Keller, and John S. Knight. The scroll reads in part:

JAMES S. COPLEY

publisher, good neighbor, benefactor and faithful steward who by his labors, vision and growth, has greatly enriched the community of the Americas and who, in the Columbus tradition, has opened new areas of understanding and mutual endeavor among his grateful friends and colleagues throughout the New World.



to neglect a very important item of history. A bit over a year ago now, I wrote, "the lady of the ancient presented me with a son." The lad is not of history to learn, but we bet he'll like it. Congratulations! Congratulations! Mary and AD VARS, who announced a satellite in our family orbit" with the on September 27 of this year of the dear Andrew Vars. We are a remarkable crew: young enough to be having new flaring and yet, some of us, presenting beautiful young brides at the altar. I have a wedding picture from the Providence (R. I.) *Journal* with the former Miss Patricia Jane Snell, daughter of Doris and GEORGE SNELL. The picture came courtesy of Ray Snell, 'A14, Secretary of my Dad's class. But I had almost simultaneously a good letter from George, who recently started a job as Personnel Manager for the Villin Underwood Co. in Watertown, Mass. For many years George was Personnel Director for the Providence Gas Co., and then in a briefer stint with Minneapolis-St. Paul, until they moved out of Fall River. On a recent trip to Providence, I had a chat with Doris on the phone, and anyone who may have to move a catamaran, 12 feet long and 26 wide, may be able to get, if you pardon the expression, a "good steer" from the Snells. By way of completing the family, the Snell's other girl, Ann, is completing her senior year at Pembroke. As I write this, I am hoping I may get to see Shirley and AN SWITHART in the near future, as they are in N. Y. C. for a Speed Queen contest meeting in mid-November. Speed is represented in West Virginia by K. Swihart, and the General Offices of the Division of McGraw-Edison are in Wisconsin, where my own daughter, Ann, is now a Freshman at Ripon College. Swihart's oldest is a graduate of Ohio State and works in Cleveland as a claims negotiator for Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. My daughter has a four-year Board of Governors Scholarship at West Virginia. She has 8,000 potential players, she yet won the "Romeo & Juliet." No doubt another beautiful daughter of P.A. '37! Dan and I are enjoying health (he's chairman of the Tennis Club) and the good life in a town—away from suburban problems attending stress and *Ware!*" (I quote from!) A number of nice cards received, and more always welcome. WIRT DAVIS reports: "Still vegetating in Texas drought. I try to pay ad valorem taxes until the heralded population explosion comes. God bless the crowded East that some makes Midland seem little New Haven." AC HARTMAN writes: "I am healthy and thoroughly happy in my law work. Two relatives are now at Andover—Peter and Jeff Youngquist—and both love it." GEORGE SCHREIBER this summer "took a 7-week trip through the U.S. Six tents and all our tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses, etc.—and we loved it! Even Mom had survived." Now George is busy planning to develop an Industrial Park at

Woodbury, N. Y., on the N. Y. Thruway at the Harriman exit, and probably half wishing he was back in those tents! Alyce Stevens was kind enough to send me a card for BILL STEVENS (just H.), whose mother had just passed away. Our regrets to Bill. GEORGE WORCESTER writes: "Managing to raise family of three and carry on a practice of general dentistry in the face of 'suburbia's complexities.' One of those who appreciates 'The Hill' more with the square of the distance—measured in years." Word from any of you is always most welcome, but there is particular gratification when someone checks in after a long silence. So it was especially nice to have this card from GAT THIEM: "Very sorry to hear about the passing of Dr. Fuess. He has a very special place in my memory. Personally life is very full, with a family of four, from 1 to 13 years in age, no day is ever dull. Professionally, I am associated with the Gilbert & Barker Mfr. Co. of West Springfield, Mass., as manager of R & D. Outside activities include the usual quota of Prof. Society, Church, 7 local political involvements." Also happy to "draw blood" from TOM WHITE, who wrote: "O.K. you got me. Have been City Editor of Baltimore News-Post since Sept. '61. Also do a good deal of radio & TV work on the side as news-commentator and panelist. Known in town just as Tom White. Married 14 years to Sarah Simmons Harris—two children, Willa Hugh Harris (18), stepdaughter, and Thomas J. 3rd (12). Residence, Stevenson, Md. Best to you." At the Andover Alumni Council, Class Secretaries, and Agents Weekend this fall, Jane and I spent many pleasant hours with Sally and VIN BRODERICK and Connie and BILL QUINBY. I also had a very brief word with GUS THORNDIKE at the tea following the Lawrenceville game. All are well and doing as before. Bill gave me the good word that BUDGE BUMP is now with Ashland Oil & Refining, Ashland, Kentucky, so there should soon be a Kentucky edition of "Bumpy Acres." I nominate Budge now for the rank of Colonel! *Latest flashes:* As our column hits the mail, I have some late news from the West Coast, courtesy of our traveling Class Agent, Bill Quinby. His news is of AL VAN COURT and JOHNNY PORTER. AL now sports a 3540 Wilshire Blvd address from which he operates an insurance business. He is full of enthusiasm and optimism on some ideas he has for the better merchandising of his policies, and he sends his best to all. Bill says AL "looks swell." JOHNNY's latest pride and joy is a 50-foot powerboat, Hong Kong built, in which stout craft he and his family sail the West Coast and such attractive cruising grounds as those inland of the Vancouver Islands. The four Porter youngsters, two and two, I understand, are all away at school, from college on down a ways. Bill says Johnny's workshop is notably well equipped, and Johnny's skill is such that—"You name it, he makes it!" Skipper Porter is apparently an expert navigator too, for his craft serves as offshore picket boat and turning mark on races from Newport Beach out 14 miles or

more to sea. Best to all from Johnny too! And finally a *very important correction:* It seems that our good school managed, by what means I do not know, to omit the name of ARCHIE ANDREWS from its list of P.A. '37 donors to the 1962-63 Alumni Fund. Archie, who had dug a decent way into his own jeans and had been helpfully persuasive in urging the merits of similar action on others, may, I can well imagine, find this a little awkward—either to explain or not to explain. I'll add, unnecessarily perhaps, that I didn't hear about this from Archie himself. But it's just not fair to him, or to any others of you who may have received the same negligent treatment. It proves, let's say, that we all need giving to make Andover *better* than ever!

Addendum

We regret that in the Alumni Fund Report appearing in the Spring 1963 BULLETIN we omitted from the list of donors Archie M. Andrews, Jr. We apologize for this error. (Editor's Note)

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

'38's geographical spread is accentuated by the ubiquitous Rev. DICK RISING, whom the Episcopal Church magazine; *The Living Church*, announces as dean of its Theological Seminary of the Caribbean. The large Rising clan thus leaves Williamstown for a more equable climate. At the other end is Dr. HANK STORRS, in Fairbanks, Alaska, with 3 of 4 offspring in school. The Storrs will be taking in the American College of Surgeons meeting in San Francisco, thence to Hawaii, and then, in Hank's words "back to the snow & ice." TOM GLASS, about whom I had no info for the 25th *Pot Pourri*, finally reported in from his law offices in Frederick, Md. Tom played football at Tulane; after graduation he was a 1st Lt. in the infantry, and got his LL.B. at Geo. Washington in 1947. He and his wife, Joan Ricketts, have 3 girls, Judy, 14, Mary, 12, and Anne, 10. I like up-to-date reporting. In my desk I unearthed a *Wall Street Journal* ad in a July, 1962 Hartford paper—it pictured DON FRIEDKIN, a V.P. of Cott Beverage, who, according to the ad, is "getting ahead" reading the *Journal*. (This is a tip for DYER—hit him up, he looks prosperous!). NAT ABELSON missed the 25th due to Elaine's sickness, but reports now that she is fully recovered as is daughter Nancy, who had a bit of trouble trying to digest a bobby-pin. Nat has been doing some self-contracting on his real estate development at Arrowhead Cove. BOB YOUNG reports briefly of an almost empty household due to children in college and boarding school. He says he and LARRY VINEY plan to meet in San Juan in '65. (Like to take me?) . . . RON READER now resides at 5900 Killian Drive, Miami, Fla., 33156 (those damned numbers) and is general agent there for Mass. Mutual. He has seen DAVE WILLIAMS (who doesn't write me, by the way, so Ron please get me

the dope on this errant classmate) . . . **JIM LEONARD** is back from Formosa and studying Chinese affairs at Columbia. He lives at Apt. 3-A, 98 Riverside Drive, N. Y. 24. He's still with the State Dept. (This item from **WILLETS** via **DYER**). A note from too-long-silent **CLIFF SCUDDER**, who lives in Clayton, Mo. and is in the investment business, Carew-Scudder Co. 11 children of '38 are at P.A.: **TODD COHEN**, **CHURCH DAVIS, JR.**, **TOM IRELAND**, **DICK WEINBERG** (all '67); **GEOFF DAVIS** (Spink's), **GEOFF STEIN**, and **EL WILLETS, III** (all '66); and **KIM RAFFERTY**, **JOHN REYNOLDS**, **SCOTT ROGGE** and **VIC TINE** (all '65). '38'ers **BURNS**, **GARDNER**, **RAFFERTY**, **SCHMALTZ** and I attended the school's weekend activities of Oct. 11, which included a dissertation, by general subject matter, of the curriculum today. We heard Messrs. Blackmer, Kimball and Chase discuss and compare the present with the "old"—us. Afterwards **SCHMALTZ** summarized for a more select group his curricular experiences at P.A. An outline of this seems in order: *English*: At Mr. Blackmer's mention of Dante, Alg's face lit up—"He's the gent who invented the banana and that street organ known as Dante's inferno. I read that in Leacock." *Physics*: Mr. Kimball said it could still be put down on 3x5 cards, but there are more unanswered questions. Alg chuckled at this—he could use the 3x5 card too, but only needed one side of one card and probably wrote larger. There were a good many unanswered questions in his time too, he mused. *Biology and Hygiene*: He grinned foolishly at this one, but did admit to doing some field work in the area of genetics. *Latin*: I started in with that "Omnia Gallia" bit, but Alg said he only remembered General Pershing's remark when he landed in France—"Nil bastardo carborundum." *Astronomy*: Al failed this when he identified Orion as the 8th ward, 6th precinct democratic captain in Boston, and 3-time president of the Hibernians. The confusion resulted because Al's mother's maiden name was Holligan. (I got a 60 in this because I spelled the constellation "O'Ryan.") *Math*: A practical course he thought. He applied for a job with a coal company, but things looked dim as he couldn't distinguish between anthracite and bituminous, and pea and nut seemed to mean something unrelated to the size of coal. But he was quickly hired when he told the manager that 1500 pounds made a ton . . . Alg lives in Danvers, but he didn't say where.

1939

THOMAS N. FLOURNOY, 47 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

My reading of news accounts of the Valachi testimony was interrupted by a 'phone call the other day from the Boston branch of our own—how you say it?—"Cosa" . . . Not one, but two, genuine "fathers" were on the other end of the line, **ED KENDRICK** and **JIM KITTREDGE**, talking of plans for a real "family"—type gathering next June 5th weekend at Andover, complete with a barbe-

cue that will make everyone forget whatever happened at Appalachin. Here in New York, I'm testing the homing instincts of the pigeons that perch on my window-sill, to preserve the integrity of our communications against possible future wiretap legislation. That two such staunch citizens as Ed and Jim are on the job (as 25th Reunion Co-Chairmen) should be reassuring to those who may have thought that all the "K" listing in the Boston phone directory had been transferred to Washington. The Kendricks, with the current generation installed at Phillips, make frequent laundry runs to Andover, whenever Ed is not busy at the law or at his post as yacht-club Commodore. About next June, he expects to be pointing for the Bermuda Race . . . The Kittredges, too, are quite handy to P.A., living in Weston, from where they announced the arrival in November 1962 of a daughter, Martha Colt. In the line of arrivals, the **ELI CLARKS** were blessed with a seventh, William Rogers, on September 14, 1963. Eli writes that, as if the passage of time needed any further underlining for him, that same week he ran into the **JACK WALSHES** down from Buffalo, registering their son at Yale. On hand for the annual October meeting at Andover were **DON** and **Dorie QUARLES**, **PETE** and Barbara **STRAUSS**, and the **GEORGE OLIVAS**. Spike Adriance mentioned what a grand job the **ART HEIDRICHS** had done in putting on a P.A. party for some 80 people in Peoria. The Heidrich family traveled in its own bus to last June's 20th reunion in New Haven. Back once again in New York (thanks to Pete Strauss's ability to locate competent auto repairmen en route from Andover), I had a brief brush with **RALPH SMITH**. After a year of home-leave spent in Washington, Ralph took his wife and two children back to Paris in September; he will rejoin them there and resume his tour of duty with our Embassy, when he has finished up in Washington around the end of the year. Word has it that **JOHN BLUM**, off for England, had been one of the few under serious consideration to succeed to the Presidency at Yale; his course there, on American political culture, was the most popular, with an enrollment of 400 students. **JIM DONALDSON**, who earlier wrote us about his hospital in India, is now at 520 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio 44691 (didn't take him long to get acclimated to that Zip-Code!). He hopes he and his family will make it to Andover next June. I hope to see many of you on December 5th at the 3rd Andover Cocktail Dance at the Waldorf-Astoria, and to hear from many more of you, whether or not your travels take you to New York. And may you all enjoy the best Holiday Season ever, looking forward to a fulfilling '64!

1940

HAROLD E. DRAKE, JR., 77 Lawrence St., Gardner, Mass.

Jane and I had a most intriguing weekend at Andover, October 11, 12, 13 with the Class Secretaries, Agents, and Alumni Coun-

cil members. Your Alma Mater is continuing to improve its teaching methods, teaching tools, curriculum, and the coordination with the college program. Representative members of the class described these subjects in a presentation titled, "What Does the Andover Class Offer Today?" Dr. Chase's talk was excellent. A class secretary's meeting prevented sitting in on **TED HAMMOND's** subject: Logic. One who did attend said students were constantly on the alert, interested to the point that when given an assignment, "he really charged the blackboard." If you have not been back to reunion, the new Science Building, Laboratories, and Art Gallery addition will interest you. The editors of this magazine write comments and are striving in their art to provide thought provoking material. Let them know if you agree, or disagree. The forum. The greatest benefit of our work at Andover was a very intriguing character: **Bart Hayes**. Subject of our discussion: **BRAD MURPHY**. Bart assured us **Brad** was Class of 1939, and we could claim no record for him. I staked my claim. The record was needed to prove my point. All this to-do? Brad was one of our Andover students given the architectural problem of designing the future addition to the Addison Gallery of American Art. For over twenty years students have worked on this design, but Brad's had the greatest appeal for Bart. Brad's design, a clay model, is a virtual facsimile of the completed Art and Communication Center. A wing on the outer corner of the Art Gallery makes up the three parts. First a large reception room, "The Underwood Room"; deluxe auditorium, "The Audio Visual aids, 'The William Throton Kemper Room'; and lastly the beautiful located Art studio wing. Brad, your work lives on, a true classic, in fact we have a picture to prove it.

Brad is with Bell Telephone Labs, Inc. and spent sometime this summer in Canada with **PETE SCHULTZ**, a second cousin by marriage. Namesakes run strong in our class at Andover. They are **STEVE B. FINCH, JR.**, '65, **JOSEPH B. PATERSON, JR.**, '65, **JOHN B. WELCH, III**, '67. **OWEN ROWEN** wrote this on a bus, "I'm still with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., Management Consultants here in N. Y. C. Wife I love. I live in the city and love it! Coming weekends to Marblehead, Mass., during the racing season (not dogs, sail boats)." **JOHN NICK GREENE** and **JERRY PRETORIUS** **CHIDGABELER** would like to hear from you and I would too. You're among the exclusive "180" still to be heard from. **Chid** has just returned from the Bahamas with his family of six aboard his trimaran boat, **States Chid**, "My business is International Aviation which keeps me traveling about Met Ambassador (**BUTTS**) **MACOSKE** in Beirut this year, and keep in touch with **CHAS ARNOLD** in Mexico City. Try to locate **BILL COLES** at his airport in London but to no avail." (Bill is living in New York City). **DAVE ATKINS** sent a fine letter about his avocation as a school committee



Head Murphy '38 and Thomas N. Flourney '39 (r.) discuss 25th Reunions—just past and imminently ahead—during the Council-Agent-Secretary Weekend in October.

He notes that the high standards of living we were exposed to at Andover is a very real basis in his endeavor to improve the public school system in which he is an important function. Dave indicates that not all a bed of roses, and would welcome an exchange of ideas from those involved professionally, or in anyway. **GID UPTON** is zeroing in. Two reports have you in advertising game with Young and Rubicam. General Foods is reported a prime account of yours, and you've recently bought a house "pour faire le ski" in Weston, Vt. I commend your choice of sport. I hope you have better luck with your boots than I do. I came home from choir last Thursday night to find our oldest, Jay, age 13, in absolute bliss, clothed in his pajamas and my ski boots. Time marches on. Three reports on the leaves and have not. (From a very reliable source.) **PRES BUSH** has lost his hair—**TIM** **PES** appears to have lost weight and is in a little trouble. Tim is a partner in the Management Consulting Firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget. **BILL INNIS** has got weight and is in management consulting with Hinchcott and Marquiles. Bill lives in White Plains. **CHARLIE RICHARDSON** is managing the McCann Erickson office in Atlanta. **McCAFFREY** replied with the following: "Last October 1, I left Ogilvy, Benson and Mather and joined C. J. LaRoche and company as President, Chief Executive Officer and owner. I've had a very stimulating ten months of running my own show. I live in Briarcliff Manor up in northern

Westchester County with my wife and daughter, Nancy, who at fifteen years of age is headed for boarding school in Simsbury, Conn. this Fall for the first time. I built a family-type swimming pool this Spring with great fear and trepidation. But we've gotten a hell of a lot of fun out of it, and I've discovered that it's a form of exercise which helps me with the proverbial waistline problem. I can use some good bird-dogging. If you won't write about yourself, write about your classmates.

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

If you will reminisce for a moment, just picture the P.A. campus on a Saturday afternoon in October. The vista to Sam Phillips Hall still green despite abnormal drought conditions; people buzzing to and fro—a boy and groups of boys; a girl and groups of girls (Abbot Academy now attends most football games en masse and even knows the cheers); parents and faculty, happily strolling; a word or two with Spike, Fritz or A. Graham—and a great football game despite the fact that we came out on the short end of a 13-12 score to Deerfield. This capsule last Saturday afternoon for the **STOCKWELL** family not to mention a few extras such as an after the game stroll through Addison Gallery—Winslow Homer, ship models et al.—end of prologue. Saw Houston's political candidate **POPPY BUSH** and wife Barbara at school.

He was in town for a Trustees' meeting. I have also had recent glimpses of oilman **BRUCE CALDER** in Dallas, and banker **BOB WHITE** and wife Babs at a convention in Washington, D. C. I have neglected previously to report a happy reunion with **GEORGE GILBERT DAVIS ROCKWELL** last winter. George and Martha now have a son at school as do the Bush and **ALAN COOK** families. **HARVEY KELSEY**, while a year behind us as a member of 1942, caught up as a non-returning upper. For this reason I know you'll be glad to learn that he was recently promoted to Financial Vice President at James Talcott & Co. . . . **ARNOLD REICHE** has been appointed general manager of Allied Chemical S.A., wholly-owned subsidiary of Allied Chemical Corporation, and will be located at the Monaco office. He arrived in Monaco in early October to take over his new duties which encompass marketing of the company's products in Europe, Africa and the Near East. Arnold has been with the International Division's New York headquarters since 1959, as assistant to the division president.

1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, 10 Post Office Sq., Boston 9, Mass.

The prolonged drought that we have been suffering through here in New England has not been wholly confined to lack of precipitation. The trickle of news from the class has all but dried up. Perhaps the rather wet reunion wind-up has had a more lasting effect than anticipated. With one further brief reference to that weekend, I must run a brief "Lost and Found" notice as follows: Placed in the hands of the Academy Office was one lady's tan coat, and placed on a closet shelf at the Worthen Residence is one lady's white sweater. If I recall correctly, it's sort of a bolero jacket style. **ARCHIE STEVENSON**—Much disappointed to have to cancel out in June, promises a strong Mid-West contingent in '68. **ARCHIE** is General Manager of the Fastener Division of H. M. Harper Co., Morton Grove, Ill. **JOE HOUGHTLING**—Also had to cancel his plans in June for a most distressing reason. **JOE's** wife Frances died early in July after a long struggle with cancer. Perhaps a fitting tribute to both **JOE** and the memory of his wife can best be made by quoting from his letter to me as follows:—"We have three daughters, Anne 10, Elizabeth 8 and Mary 5. The three are remarkable in their resilience, a tribute to what their mother had given them." A general meeting of Class Secretaries, Alumni Council and Reunion Committees was held at Andover over the week-end of October 12th. The subject of the general meetings for all groups and their wives was "What the Andover Classroom Offers Today." To me it is amazing what the intra as well as the extra curriculum offers today at Andover. My poor talents cannot describe it, but I trust that the **BULLETIN** will continue to. I hope that the Spring Issue will contain excerpts from Alan Blackmer's and Alston Chase's talks for with the number of sons

now aspiring to an Andover education, their doting but perhaps trembling parents should know how high the current standards and educational offerings of the Academy are. We are, I think, all aware of the requirements for admission, and I for one feel that I was fortunate to have been born about thirty-eight years too soon. Apparently three of our Classmates can cease to tremble for now in the Class of '66 is *CLINT VOSE, III* and in the Class of '67 *DANIEL DORN* and *PAUL MATTHEWS III*. Don't fail to jot a note on the envelope flap of your 1964 Alumni Fund Contribution. Your affairs may be routine to you, but they are news to the rest of us. Fondness, they say, thrives on absence, but old friendships, which in this circumstance is preferable, can be rekindled only if they are at least occasionally sparked by some news.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

20TH REUNION NEXT JUNE 5-6-7
PLAN TO BE THERE FOR THE FUN

We have 2 sons now in Andover, *COREY ALLEN*'s son Thomas Heckel Allen, and *WHELOCK WHITNEY*'s son Wheelock "Lock" Whitney, III. Tom is an upper and Lock is a lower, and a prep. Congratulations to both the fathers and the sons. Looking over the list of sons at Andover, the classes with the largest delegations this year are 1933 (14 sons), 1939 (12), 1930 (12), 1931 (11), 1938 (11) and 1935 (10). The oldest class with a son is 1904, the youngest 1947, a spread of 44 years. Total sons at Andover: 155. Of those, all but 34 are from classes of 1927 through 1939. By those measurements, our most productive years for sending our sons to Andover will be centered on 1974, starting about 1968 and running to 1980. I visited Andover October 11th-12th for a Class Secretaries weekend. To those fathers in the class who assume their son could not get into the Andover of today, I say: don't jump to any conclusions. Take your son up and show him the school. Let him see what sort of boys go there. See for yourself how much it is like your own 1944 Andover, and yet how much it is a school of today. Your money has helped to keep it new, but the new is set in ancient traditions. Your son could enter Andover, if both you and he were convinced that it was a goal to work for. Bring him with you to Reunion next June, and let him see the place. Put the date on your calendar—June 5-6-7. Wives and children welcome. *Merry Christmas to everyone.*

PETE.

1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N.J.

My apologies for the lack of news in the last couple of issues. Aside from my own problems in meeting deadlines, there is a real shortage of news. If you will send me some news items, I'll see that they get printed. Don't be modest.

TOM HOPKINSON is now an account

supervisor with the international public relations firm of Milburn McCarty Associates, Inc. in New York. He recently wrote an article about the latent power of American shareholders which appeared in the "Quarterly Review of Public Relations."

In May 1962 *JOE WOGAN* was involved in a near-fatal plane crash. Joe, associated with Fidelity Leasing Corporation, Phoenix, and another man were in a Piper Cub that crashed shortly after take-off and was demolished. I have seen a picture of the wreck and it certainly is a miracle that anyone survived. I'm not certain of the extent of Joe's injuries but I do know that he's had a long siege of hospitals and doctors. However, knowing Joe, I'm sure that he'll bounce back.

New locations—*BILL ELLIS* now in Miami, Florida; *BILL MILLER* living in Poughkeepsie; *SAM WARNER* in St. Louis; *BOB BEACH* still in San Francisco but now with Homestake Mining Company; *MED BENNETT* in the Peace Corps., location unknown; *JIM BURNS* with E. F. Hutton & Co. as syndicate manager.

JOHN THORNDIKE is now assistant to the treasurer of Harvard, working on investments. Also in the world of finance, *BILL MORRIS* is now a vice president of Bankers Trust Company in that bank's London Office.

BILL BARNUM and *HERK WARREN* are both vice presidents of the Alumni Association of New York and have helped run several interesting affairs. Our class has always been well represented so if you're in the area at the right time, please come. You'll find plenty of friends. We're also starting to think about our 20th reunion a year from June so any early volunteers who will help in the organization will be welcome.

1946

STEPHEN K. WEST, Mount Harmony Rd., Bernardsville, N. J.

I have had the pleasure of visiting the great City of San Francisco recently where I got the word from *WHIT BUDGE*. He is practicing law with the firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison. I also tried to get in touch with *STEVE HORD*, but I missed him. Let me know what's going on, Steve. I can testify that the town is a paradise and it's probably just as well that I didn't find Steve to lead me astray. *HAL UPJOHN* and *GEOFF BUSH* were cheering on the Andover team against Lawrenceville a few weekends ago. Geoff tells me he is writing a book and Hal is keeping the federal agencies busy testing new drugs from the Upjohn Company. *DICK PHELPS*, his wife and many children (I think there were 3 but the cheers sounded like 10) were also watching the game, which Andover lost. Dick sent a message to Sorota that he was willing to play but was turned down. I can tell you, if you haven't seen the prep school teams play recently, they don't look like the New York Giants. Our Class Agent, *BILL ROOME* was also there and told me he expects to be in communication with all of you soon. This reminds me, if you haven't visited Andover recently, don't miss

the opportunity. The new buildings are impressive and definitely worth seeing. Give me a call if any of you are in New York; it would be good to hear from anyone travelling.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

PROUD PAPA PORTFOLIO: The *DRAKE ("JACK") LIGHTNERS* had their first child, Sarah Pearson, on October 14, 1962. . . . the last day of March, 1963 Ruth and *L. LATOUR* became proud parents of Douglas C. Latour. . . . Best wishes from P. A. '47. In the world of public relations two of our brethren, *BOB CUDLIP* and *BOB TERRELL*, have recently received honors. Bob Cudlip, who is assistant to the Vice President of Public Relations of McLaughlin Steel in Detroit, was recently appointed Commissioner At Large of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a five-county regional park agency; Bob was appointed Governor George Romney. . . . Meanwhile, at Conn. General Life Insurance just a stone's throw from 77 Bloomfield Avenue, Terrell has been elevated to Assistant Secretary in the PR Department. . . . Advancements have been made in other fields: *JACK MacWILLIAMS*, *BUD EHRlich* and *STEVE GOODHUE*. . . . Jack was promoted to Assistant Secretary, Corporate Planning by Aetna Life Insurance here in Hartford; "J. J." is very active, incidentally, in the Connecticut Opera Association (No! . . . he doesn't sing!) . . . Steve Goodhue has been appointed Assistant Vice President of Manufacturers Trust, New York. . . . Bud Ehrlich has become a partner of Bingham, Dana & Gould, the Boston law firm; Bud's specialty is tax law; the Ehrlichs and their three children live in Chestnut Hill. . . . In case you overlooked it in an earlier BULLETIN issue, *DON BLACKMER* was elected to the Andover Alumni Council. Don joins *RAUL DRURY* on the Council, giving P. A. '47 two fine representatives in alumni affairs. Two other friends, Frank "Deacon" Jones and Steve West, both of '46, are also on the Council. Disa & Data: *ANGUS LAIDLIV* is Automotive Editor of *Science and Mechanics* magazine. . . . *DOUG KAUFMAN* is a research metallurgist at Nuclear Metals in Concord Mass; The Kaufmans have the children. . . . *MIKE MICHALS*, also in the Bay State at Waban, is a general partner in the insurance firm of Werman & Michals; Mike's 10-year-old son Jonathan is quite an outstanding marksman: He won first place in the National Rifle Association 50-yd. competition among summer camps for the second straight year. . . . That's it for now. . . . When it's Andover Alumni Fund time, be sure to send some of your Jack up to the Hill. . . . Regards. . . .

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3438-34th Place, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20016

I vowed
last time

to use
poor rhyme
should you
refuse
my plea
for news.

You sent
no news
so here
ensues
some terse
bad verse.

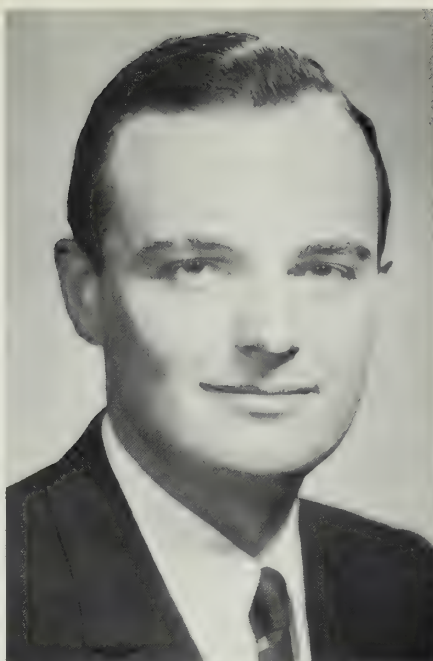
G.W.B.

1951

OSBORNE AYSCUE, JR., 800 North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte, N. C. 28202

an Miller has been appointed an assistant district attorney in Erie, Pa., where he practices law with the firm of Washabaugh, McClure and Miller. Dan finished at Princeton and at Michigan Law School. He is West City Chairman for the Republican Party in Erie. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have one daughter. Dan tells of a pleasant evening with TONY QUAINTON and his wife in Washington last Spring. Tony was attending the Foreign Service Institute and was planning to go to India this past summer. I have a clipping from the wedding of MIM PATES which tells everything there is to tell about a wedding except when it was.

Ar how, he is married as of sometime, to Marilyn Chick of Winchester, Mass., a Pine Bluff and Randolph-Macon graduate. Dr. A. Graham Baldwin officiated, and JACK ULLMAN was an usher in the wedding. Wedding trip to Japan, Korea and Hawaii. PETE BRENNAN has been elected president of National Alcar, Inc., an affiliate of Allegheny Airlines and the National Car Rental System, Inc. He is married to the former Nancy Slade of Columbus, Ohio and has one son. *The Harvard Business School Bulletin*, Volume 39, No. 3, page 5 contains an extremely interesting article entitled "Do You Do Have a Chinaman's Chance?" authored by BOB DORAN. The article relates the inception and development of an investment counselling service, a registered investment company and a research service, collectively named Thorndike, Doran, Paine & Lewis, Ivest Fund and Ivest Inc. The surprises grew out of a dinner meeting in 1948 among Messrs. Thorndike (Nick), Fran (Bob), Paine and Lewis to discuss the possibility of pooling some capital for investment purposes. The original firm, Thorndike, Doran, Paine & Lewis was founded in 1960. It handles accounts of a minimum size of \$200,000. The research service provides advisory services to persons who manage their own portfolios. The account of this successful splash of the four original principals of the organization, all then under thirty, into a field traditionally dominated by a few large firms makes turning up a copy of the June 1963 issue of *Business School Bulletin* well worth the



Howard B. Johnson '50 has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled, Rehabilitation Center, New York City. He is the President and a Director of the Howard Johnson Company, nation-wide restaurant and motor lodge chain.

effort. I am undertaking to send a questionnaire of sorts to some of you now and all of you eventually to bring my account of where you are and what you are doing up to date. Please don't be bashful about answering yours. Any contribution that you can make, about yourself or about some classmate, of the nature of Bob Doran's article will be especially welcomed. *Send Uncle Nat money!*

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, CBS-TV, 485 Madison Avenue., New York 28, N.Y.

I have received, from a minimum of 3 sources, notification of T. TIRANA's wedding to Miss Auchincloss. I've seen newspaper articles, overheard phone conversations, and have indeed felt as much a part of the great event as if I had but made the bridal toast. And now, when the time has come to offer details of the good news . . . nothing. All is lost. Nothing to tell me what she wore; nothing about the couple. Everything is missing. Shame! Despair! Humiliation! But, on the other hand, best wishes, joy, and happiness to a new young couple in Alexandria. . . . Everyone is writing, let me mention a few of the letters that have come in: From KEN SHARP, a warm note referring to the reunion: "You just cannot imagine how much I wanted to be up there. As a matter of fact, I had all arrangements completed for coming up, including a sack at BIX's house. There was only one thing that could possibly stand in the way of my coming to the 10th reunion; and low and behold it happened. On June 8, Florence Kendall Sharp

was born to us, need I say more?" . . . BILL WIEGAND writes to say: "ten years later I am in the firm of Wiegand-Realtors in New Orleans in the general brokerage business and am married with two little girls. Have gotten fat and a little bald, but still enjoy bourbon whiskey. FRAN WEBER and his pretty wife were through here a couple of weeks ago. FRAN is doing well in the nursing home business. RON BAQUIE seems to be prospering in P & G in Cincinnati—no wife in sight. BOB GUTHRIE is still playing Ben Casey and GEORGE REINDEL owns all the banks in Michigan." . . . AL KORSCHUN writes about Ronni, his wife; saying that she was a contestant on "The Price is Right" winning \$1,117 worth of merchandise including a dining room set, 8 pieces of luggage, a dress with jewelry ensemble and shoes. "Before I forget, tell JOHN SNIDER I predate him as being an Elk; have belonged to lodge 139 for 7 years." The rest of the letter indicates that AL is running the town of Goldsboro; he has two girls . . . Card from JOEL DAVIS, "As of August 18, I will be teaching math at Oregon State University." . . . (A lot of you will remember the way I helped Joel through math at PA). . . . Guess who had a second son? WARREN CLIVEN. Name, Lee David, Born, August 3, 1963. . . . Seen, at a football game in Andover, with his two lovely, sweet charming, delightful little girls and proud, beaming, beautiful wife, someone who never deserved any of this good fortune . . . our own . . . mean, nasty, miserable . . . HARRY CURTISS, gentleman farmer, man of leisure; does anyone need 1200 apple trees? Also seen, back on the Andover campus, JACK (now in the photography business in New York) DONOVAN . . . Did spend some time with BILL GRAHAM in his fabulous bachelor quarters in Stearns House, with GEORGE and Margot BIXBY (three cheese sandwiches, a beer, and some frozen apple sauce) . . . if anyone is looking for a place to stay around Doublehead Mountain, seems GEORGE is in the ski business) and with Nancy SEGAL, wife of the nation's leading shoe heel salesman, MIKE (a piece of steak, a slice of chicken, a nibble of cake, a coke and a tray of cheese and crackers). . . . Have you had me to your house lately? Have spoken to RANDY HEIMER (who was running off to Canada to sell a new ad campaign to some unsuspecting client), JERRY SNIDER (who is making big plans for the Dec 5, Andover Tea Dance in NY), JD WATSON (whose doctor reports admirable progress since the reunion), DAVE KAPLAN (who has just moved) and to all the other people whose names I seem to repeat and repeat in this column. . . . A funny thing happened on the way to the class notes: I read the BULLETIN. I actually did it, and, well, I got so excited about the Bender article that I nearly wrote Bill Brown. But, I leave that for you, if the spirit moves. As a final note, the PHILLIPIAN has shouted the news of John Kemper's engagement and we as a class echo our congratulations. Perhaps this is our special note for the holidays. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and all.

EDWARD W. PROBERT, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N.Y., 140 Broadway, New York 15, N.Y.

I fear our Class is beginning to show its age, for at this writing I can only announce the celebration of one wedding. It is to *ABBOT GAUNT* our congratulations are due. After graduation from Amherst, he received his doctorate at the Univ. of Kansas. Then, last Aug. 17th, he was married in Methuen, Mass. to Sandra Lovett, who also attended the Univ. of Kansas. Their reception was held at the Andover Inn, and they plan to reside in Middlebury, Vt. Further along these same lines, however, though quite belatedly, comes word that *JACK MCMICHAEL, Jr.*, who for the past 3½ years has been stationed in Brunswick, Me. flying Navy jets, was married to Dianne Ramsey on Aug. 12, 1961 in Whitehall, Pa. They are now the parents of a baby girl, Michele Karen, who was born on June 1, 1962. Last July they moved to Carmel Valley, Calif., where Jack entered the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. *CHUCK OBERHAUSER* reports the birth last April 22nd of a daughter too, Kristen, while *DAVE MACKENZIE* and *CHARLIE FAUROT* hope to become proud papas this October and December respectively. *CHUCK SCHWARTZ*, a resident in psychiatry at the New England Medical Center, (Pratt Diagnostic Hosp.), advises that he is married to the former Sheila Gopen, Bryn Mawr '60. They are also the parents of a young lady, Pamela, one year old. You're not doing enough for P.A.'s future enrollment, men! A few other physicians in '54 report the following: *CHARLIE LEES*, after a year of internship in Denver, has moved to Silver Spring, Md. where he now will be doing research in biochemistry at the National Institute of Health for the next two years. *FRED ANDERSON*, in residency in New Haven, sees *SKIP ELSAS* daily as they're working together in the Emergency Room and has made frequent visits to Stamford to see *PETE JENKINS*. With the Air Force overseas are *KEN PRUETT* and *BILL MARTIN*. Ken is acting as a general medical officer in a 35 bed hospital in northeastern France and with his wife and daughter is enjoying Europe immensely. Bill reports that he and Ann will be located in Hahn, Germany until June 1965 where he is an Air Force Flight Surgeon. *TOM ROSE* is also abroad, but he is teaching law at the Haile Selassie Univ. in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. I guess we'll never stop giving aid to those African nations. *BOB SIGAL* may well be our most prosperous barrister, for he just purchased a home in Milford, Pa. with 31 acres, and as he said, this qualifies him as a "member of the landed gentry." *JUKE BEGIEN* is practicing in the Boston area, while *JERRY DONOVAN* is a counselor in Phoenix. *DUNC SMITH* writes that he's out in the "New Frontier" for a year as law clerk to Judge Denecke of the Oregon Supreme Court. Actually I suppose this could become "Goldwater Grounds" in late '64! Received a nice letter from *HORT SMITH* who men-

tioned that he was released from the Navy last May and has been in New Orleans ever since with the exception of a few weeks in Fla. spent fishing. He extended an invitation for a guided tour to any classmates who find themselves in the area. *BOB COLE* is in the Investment Research Dept. at First Nat. City Bk. of N.Y., while *STRAT JONES*, who is living with his family in Costa Mesa, Calif., is now the father of two and, as he puts it, still "newshawking" for the *Costa Mesa Bugle* I believe. *JAY WILSON* will be spending the next year at Cambridge in England, and *OLLIE WHIPPLE*, now living in Jacksonville, N.C., reports that he has been promoted to Captain and is stationed at the Command Headquarters Co. of the 2nd Marine Division. Lastly, word has been received that *BILL TUCK*, who is with Crouse-Hinds Co., has been transferred to Pittsburgh as Sales Mgr. of that area. A committee is now being formed to promote a successful reunion, and after the first of the year its members will be contacting you in this regard. I sincerely hope you'll make their task an easier one, for honestly now, haven't you yearned for the past ten years to rediscuss with Mr. Follansbee the reproductive cycle of the crawfish? P.S. Bill Kaufmann, '53, is attempting by ruthless intimidation to inhibit this writer's freedom of speech. However, though it is true, (as he maintained—see his Fall BULLETIN Notes,) that he is a depositor at MGT, I unwillingly to concede either the veracity or the plausibility of his viewpoints in this column unless he decides to directly benefit the impoverished by establishing forthwith a trust fund with this bank!

1955

T. H. LAWRENCE, III, 321 West 77th St., New York, New York 10024

I attended a conclave of class secretaries in Andover a couple of weeks ago. It took us only the single weekend to solve the Berlin situation, get the bugs out of the nuclear test ban treaty, iron out the mess in Cuba and find cures for several diseases which have not even been discovered yet. What we could not seem to tackle was the problem of how to write a BULLETIN column when there is no news. The only proposal that seemed at all workable was to invent class members. Even this sounded a little risky to me until I met the worthy secretary of the class of '56, Bart Giamatti, and after talking to him I am convinced that he has probably invented as many as three whole classes. So I thought I would try my hand. Wouldn't it sound incredible if someone named *DOUG BROWN*, for example, and his wife had moved into a house at 7 Edwin Avenue in Claremont, New Hampshire, right across the street from the Andover Russian instructor? I thought so. Suppose there was a member of the class of '55 named *TONY COSTELLO*, and he had appeared this past summer in the off-Broadway production of *Brecht on Brecht*. Just suppose. What if there were someone named, oh let's say, *DUNCAN COX*? And what if he were recently engaged to Miss Beryl Brigham of Tuxedo Park, New York, and planned a

March wedding? Let your imagination run wild on this one. Someone named *EL LEVINE* passed the final endurance tests as astronauts. No, no, let's make that passed New York Bar Exam, and is now living in New York City at 26 East 95th Street. Well, so much for this trip into The Twilight Zone. You see, Bart, I don't need classmates who correspond religiously every six years either. . . . Y.

1956

A. B. GIAMATTI, 172 Cherry Hill Circle, Branford, Conn.

Gentlemen: Because I spent the weekend of the 11-13th October at Andover, I am to provide you with one solid piece of news. *BILL HUXLEY* has graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, and is working for (as I remember it) Goodbody Co. I do not know what that entails, and frankly I hesitate to guess. I am also able to report that Andover has put your money to good use, and is resplendent with new buildings. The student body (numerically) has grown around 840 but the facilities are greatly expanded, and there is more to do than ever did. The only constant is that a day is still defined by twenty-four hours. This presents certain problems, but everything can't be wine and roses. I urge you to reflect, visit, ruminate. Walk on the grass, if you desire. Ask directions, and hear yourself addressed as "Sir." Go to the gym and smoke. Go ahead, and try it. I did. And like a pre-historic bird, Shame will fly across the neat, bright landscape of your soul. You will fall to your knees, made repentant by a schoolboy that lurks within. After my transgressions, I spent the weekend sticking to the true paths, being silently self-reliant, doing push-ups. *PARESKY's* *billet-doux*, with its tender financial message, has reached you. Respond, respond. If you cannot respond yourself, at least you can be sure others will have the opportunities you had. I pass on the only response to my plea for opinions that I received. "In the early stages of this country's industrialization," writes *J. K. HERRMANN* who is Personnel Director of Van Products Co. in Erie, Penn., "government became closely identified with new entrepreneurs." He goes on to say the government's attitude has changed. "A lack of sound reasoning has led some government officials to say that private enterprise is incapable of meeting the growing needs of this country, that government must therefore interfere. Yet, this same government, because it discourages private investment, is responsible for holding back the private sector. As strange as it may seem, some liberal government thinkers are reluctant to admit that enterprise and competition, which was responsible for our country's growth, cannot meet our present day growth needs." He goes on to say other recognized "socialist countries" (Britain among them) have taken steps to "encourage economic growth." "Are we incapable of learning from our own experience what other countries apparently have learned from this country's experience? That is the gist, and I appreciate his response."

One could comment directly to Jack at the above address or through this column. Here, at least, is someone with an opinion. I'm glad he wrote. Incidentally, the Editor of the BULLETIN is anxious to know of your response to the magazine. He invites your comment on articles, etc. Perhaps, if it is warranted, a letter column could be instituted. The other news came recently in a clipping. LANNY KEYS is now married to the former Nancy Gray. Lanny spent two years after Harvard at Oxford on a Rhodes, and is now doing graduate work at MIT . . . JIM LORENZ was one of the ushers. I am sorry I cannot report the date, but whoever forwarded the clipping (for which I am grateful) inadvertently cut off the dateline. . . . The only other missives I have received are a note from the *New Republic* saying they forwarded my nasty letter to Murray Kempton (concerning a silly sermon on the Cosa Nostra he preached to the faithful; he is good on, and for, Sheep, but should leave Goats to other pastors), and a fine letter from R. H. REIS. He teaches English at Washington College. He said his wife read the column; she is a gracious lady of wit and discernment. The fact he was in the class of '48 bothers me not at all. I salute Mrs. Reis, and any other wives in the class of 1948.

1957

GAYLORD JOHNSON, 10106 Holly Springs, Houston, Texas.

We are faced this time with a sad lack of news, but there's always a bright spot or two, as some kind folk, whom we might have thought were lost, have returned just in time from the River Styx to brighten the article . . . Got a nice, long letter from JIM STEWART who, last summer, was touring Europe for three months. JIM, having been graduated from Yale in '61, is now in his third year at Cornell Law School with OTTO ROGERS and FRANK CASHMAN. He plans to return to Cleveland next year to practice law, provided Uncle Sam doesn't catch him first. Good luck, JIM, but Uncle Sam has a pretty long arm . . . And, speaking of Ole Unc, BRIAN PENDLETON ran into GAYLORD SMITH in the Navy's Officer's Training Program some time ago . . . ED CROSS writes from happy, fun-loving, sunny Korea that he is the aide to the Commanding General of the I Artillery Corps. Oh, that soft life! But, ED is looking forward to his return to the States in February, and I don't blame him . . . GEORGE BREED is spending some time in Germany now, but will return in January to begin work on his Masters Degree at the Wharton School in Philly . . . Wedding Bells will soon be ringing for JIM BELL and Miss JUDITH SWANSON who were engaged last September . . . Like all of you I received my annual letter from GRABO KEATOR who is now the proud papa of a baby boy, born on July 5th. We have quite a job to do this year, but I'm firmly convinced that we can do better than 25 donors, and we can easily beat our goal. Let's get on the ball and make a real 100% effort. And, when you do mail in your con-

tribution, as you put the check in the envelope, also drop in a note as to what you are doing or where you are, and they will forward the notes to me from the Alumni Office. HELEN and I and our three month old son, who keeps me walking the floor at night, wish you the best for the holiday season. As ever, GEE

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 382 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

On the recommended reading list of all members of the Class is *Mannerism, Style & Mood*, by DAN ROWLAND, due to be published in the spring by the Yale University Press. Written originally as a senior Scholar of the House thesis at Yale, Dan's work defines mannerism in each of three fields: painting, music, and poetry, and uses as examples masterpieces by Il Rosso Fiorentino, Pontormo, Prince Gesualdo, and John Donne. After graduating from Yale Phi Beta Kappa last spring, Dan is at Lincoln College, Oxford on a Marshall Scholarship. A long letter from BRUCE McCOLLOM this fall brought news that he is finishing up at Dartmouth this year. After a year working in Denmark, Bruce hopes to return to study cinematography at N.Y.U. while working in a television studio. Bruce had news of other classmates: PAUL ARMSTRONG is at the Sorbonne in Paris and ALDEN JAMES is at the University of London studying philosophy. Another fellow Dartmouth man, MIKE CARDOZO, graduated in Hanover last June, having been made a permanent officer of his class, and having achieved a fine record in lacrosse and in student government. Before finishing up at Wooster College in Ohio last year, PAT GORMAN, according to Bruce, was studying Indian Philosophy and Sanskrit. MAC GORDON is now in the Architecture School at the University of Pennsylvania, and BILL HAMILTON, "a regimented cartoonist," says Bruce, is in Alaska with the U.S. Army. Two marriages and three engagements are in the news as this issue of the BULLETIN goes to press. DENNIS ELLSWORTH was married to Joyce Gallant on August 21st in Ticonderoga, New York. And PETE STEKETEE was married last summer to Joan Powers of Jackson, Michigan. Pete and his wife are living in Boston where he is in his second year at Harvard Law School. AL GRIGGS has become engaged to Marie-Louise Mills of Harrison, New York. Al was vice-president of the Class of 1963 at the Naval Academy, a company commander of midshipmen, and the recipient of the Brainerd Award as the man who contributed the most to strengthen the honor concept within the brigade of midshipmen. STEVE FOOTE, at present stationed in Germany with the Air Force, has become engaged to Frances Montgomery of West Hartford, Conn. And JOCK McBAINE has become engaged to Alison Denny of Rye, New York. Jock is in the Army at Fort Ord, Cal. ED PERELL, a second year student at Yale Law School, has been elected to the *Yale*

Law Journal. And LAURIE CHICKERING, another prospective lawyer, is in his first year at Yale. Finally, I neglected to mention in my last column that while in Washington last summer I saw ART MANN, there in Admiral Rickover's special nuclear submarine program after having graduated from O.C.S. at Newport. Art hosted me to an evening of merriment at one of the Capitol's officers' clubs. Let me hear from you. . . .

1961

LANGDON G. WRIGHT, Lowell D-12, Harvard, Cambridge 38, Mass.

A short, humorless column is appended. I am in a humorless mood, and am short of patience. News has been excessively scarce. FRANK O'BRIEN wants me to mention the Stow Acres Open played late this Summer by "Jack" O'Brien, "Arnie" SMITH, and "Phil" WRIGHT. (That is myself. So low have I sunk.) Red won the trophy for low score, club throwing, and balls found. Frank took awards for consistently gentlemanly behavior. I won the most-amusing-shot and most-consecutive-balls-lost awards. The quartet of DRAYTON, SAKS, HUVELLE, and SPRAGUE have returned from a motor-car jaunt through India. Impressions of the trip are much too numerous to relate here. Courier DENNIS CROSS came up from Yale to relate the following: KIT DOVE, PAT WESTFELDT, and STEVE KEHAS are all back at Yale after leaves of absence. MARK FOSTER is sporting the new look: the Summer's outdoor life has turned him into a stunning blonde. BOB RENFROE returns a blue slip with the following: (we are learning the use of the colon in English this year) "After one year at Stetson U. in Florida, I went to American College in Paris for two semesters . . . I shall return to Stetson this year. After Paris still 'no horse, no wife, no mustache.'" TOM MATER, the most faithful correspondent of the moment, reports that Viking has accepted a book of his, and that he has sold stories to *New Yorker* and *Harpers*. RICK RHOADS spent the Summer as a Cabinet Maker and a Fuller Brush Man. No news about what industry he is conquering now. JOHN EWELL divided a weekend between us and a Civil Rights Conference. Lastly, JOHN GUNN is completing the second half of his year away from Harvard as an auto mechanic in Texas. John didn't have the good fortune to go to Andover, but he is the only person I know something about. That was a pointed hint. And speaking of points, sharpen your pencils and write some slanderous news about you or your friends. A late contribution to my Mother's March on Illiteracy comes from MRS. PERRY, who reports that JIM (Perry) is still at the Air Force Academy and to this accomplishment has added Dean's List grades and participation in varsity soccer and lacrosse. She adds that she was afraid to write until she noticed a letter from another mother. I give equal time to all parents. Please write to your lonely secretary. Put a one-cent stamp on the envelope. I will pay the postage due.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE—1963-1964

Varsity Basketball

Sat., Jan. 11	Northeastern U. Freshmen	2:00	here
Wed., Jan. 15	Univ. of N. H. Freshmen	3:00	away
Sat., Jan. 18	Bowdoin Freshmen	4:00	here
Wed., Jan. 22	Tabor	4:00	here
Sat., Jan. 25	Exeter	3:00	away
Wed., Jan. 29	Suffolk Univ. Freshmen	4:00	here
Sat., Feb. 1	Deerfield	Night	away
Wed., Feb. 5	Lowell Tech, JV's	3:00	here
Sat., Feb. 8	M.I.T. Freshmen	4:00	away
Wed., Feb. 19	Tufts Freshmen	3:00	away
Sat., Feb. 22	Deerfield	8:00	here
Wed., Feb. 26	Harvard Freshmen	2:30	here
Sat., Feb. 29	Amherst Freshmen	4:00	away
Wed., Mar. 4	Worcester	3:30	here
Sat., Mar. 7	Exeter	8:30	here

Varsity Hockey

Wed., Dec. 4	Melrose High	2:15	here
Sat., Dec. 7	Boston Univ. Freshmen	3:45	here
Dec. 19 & 20	Hockey Tournament— Lawrenceville, N. J.		
Wed., Jan. 15	Milton	3:00	away
Sat., Jan. 18	Bowdoin Freshmen	4:00	here
Wed., Jan. 22	Belmont Hill	3:00	away
Sat., Jan. 25	Deerfield	7:00	away
Wed., Jan. 29	Brown Freshmen	2:15	here
Sat., Feb. 1	Dartmouth Freshmen	2:00	here
Wed., Feb. 5	Univ. of New Hampshire	2:00	here
Sat., Feb. 8	Boston College Freshmen	2:15	here
Wed., Feb. 12	Northeastern Freshmen	3:45	here
Wed., Feb. 19	Harvard JV's	3:45	here
Sat., Feb. 22	St. Paul's	3:00	away
Wed., Feb. 26	Harvard Freshmen	4:00	away
Sat., Feb. 29	Yale Freshmen	2:30	away
Sat., Mar. 7	Exeter	7:30	here

Varsity Skiing

Sat., Jan. 11	Holderness		away
Sat., Jan. 18	St. Paul's	2:00	here
Sat., Feb. 1	Kimball Union		away
Wed., Feb. 12	Harvard Freshmen	2:00	here
Sat., Feb. 22	St. Paul's	2:30	away
Sun., Mar. 1	Dublin		away
Sun., Mar. 8	Interscholastics		away

Varsity Squash

Sat., Dec. 7	Harvard Freshmen	3:00	here
Wed., Jan. 15	M.I.T. Freshmen	2:30	here
Sat., Jan. 18	Choate		here
Wed., Jan. 22	St. Paul's	3:00	away
Sat., Jan. 25	Deerfield	4:00	away
Wed., Jan. 29	Exeter	3:00	away
Sat., Feb. 1	Brooks	2:30	here
Sat., Feb. 8	Yale Freshmen	2:00	away
Wed., Feb. 12	St. Paul's	3:00	here
Wed., Feb. 19	Harvard Freshmen	3:00	away
Sat., Feb. 22	Interscholastics, at St. Paul's	9:00	
Wed., Feb. 26	Middlesex	2:45	away
Sat., Feb. 29	Dartmouth	2:15	here
Sat., Mar. 7	Exeter	7:30	here

Varsity Swimming

Sat., Dec. 7	Portland High	2:45	here
Sat., Jan. 11	Worcester	8:00	away
Sat., Jan. 18	Dartmouth Freshmen	3:00	away
Wed., Jan. 22	M.I.T. Freshmen	3:15	away
Sat., Jan. 25	Mt. Hermon	4:00	here
Wed., Feb. 5	Brown Freshmen	3:00	here
Sat., Feb. 8	Deerfield	2:00	away
Sat., Feb. 22	Williston	3:00	here
Sat., Feb. 29	Harvard Freshmen	2:30	here
Sat., Mar. 7	Exeter	7:00	away

Varsity Track

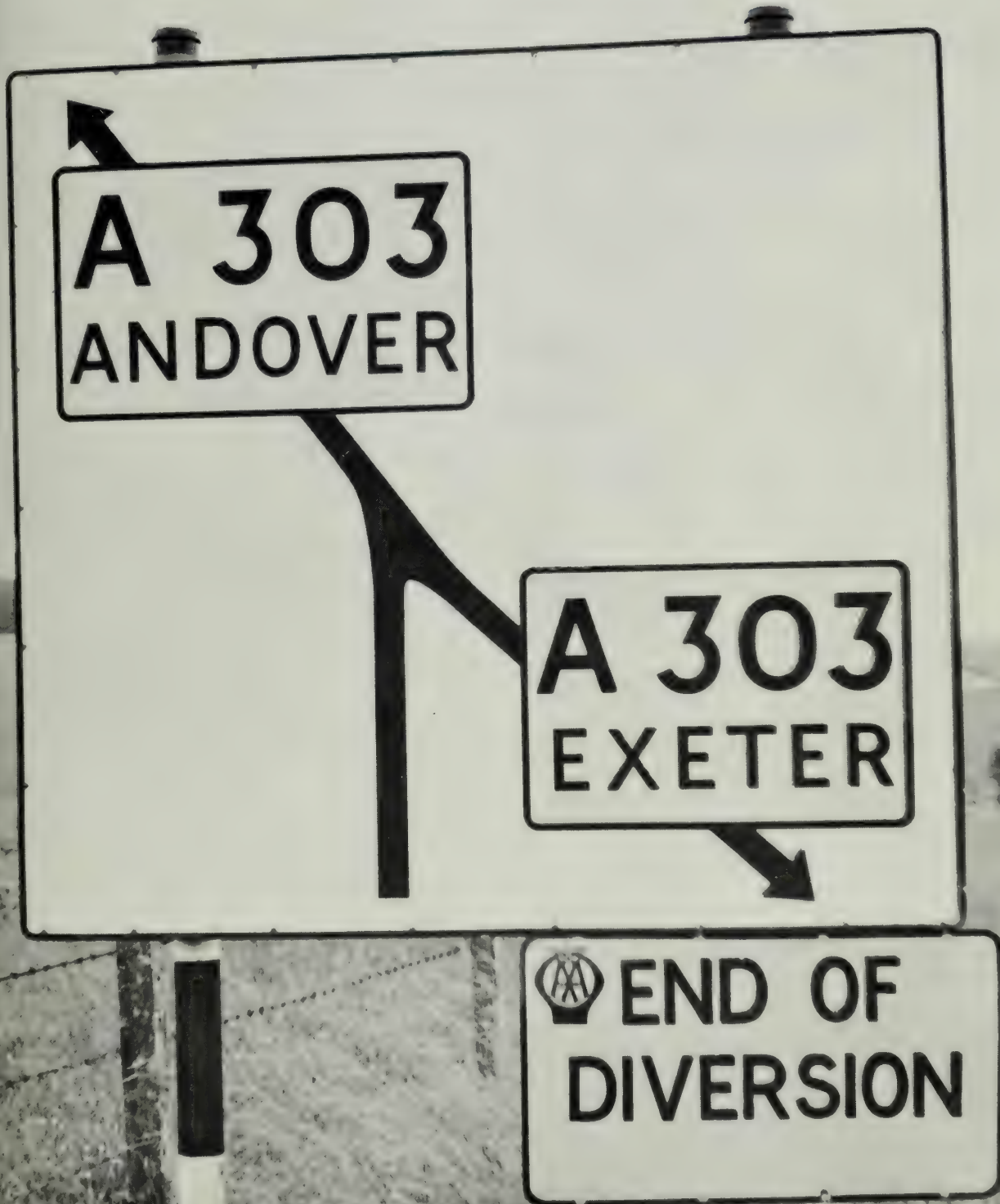
Wed., Jan. 15	Univ. of N. H. Freshmen	1:30	here
Sat., Jan. 18	Boston English High	1:30	here
Sat., Jan. 25	Dartmouth Freshmen	1:00	away
Sat., Feb. 1	B.A.A. Relays—Exeter at Boston Garden	Night	
Wed., Feb. 5	Harvard Freshmen	2:00	here
Wed., Feb. 12	Northeastern Freshmen	1:30	here
Sat., Feb. 29	Brown Freshmen	1:30	here
Wed., Mar. 4	Exeter	3:00	here

Varsity Wrestling

Wed., Jan. 15	Gouvernor Dummer	3:00	away
Sat., Jan. 18	Worcester	3:00	away
Sat., Jan. 25	Milton	2:00	here
Sat., Feb. 1	LaSalle	2:00	here
Sat., Feb. 8	Mt. Hermon	4:00	away
Wed., Feb. 19	Brown & Nichols	3:00	away
Sat., Feb. 29	Interscholastics		here
Sat., Mar. 7	Exeter	7:30	away

ANDOVER

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

The cover picture is the work of Editor-Emeritus Francis B. McCarthy, who noticed this sign near Stonehenge during his last year's travels in England. It offers so many opportunities for conjecture that we could not resist giving it this prominence. If we were the commercial institution we are sometimes accused of being, we would offer a prize for the best interpretation. As it is, we will be glad to receive any and all thoughts, even from Exonians. End of diversion, indeed!

On the facing page, we have printed for the first time in many years letters written in by readers. The more of these letters we receive, the happier we are. Whether they are favorable or unfavorable, they indicate that the magazine is read and, more important, that there is reaction. We will print as many as possible, provided they are signed.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Some years ago, I remember reading in ANDOVER the incident mentioned in your "One Man's Fuss." I well remember my sickening feeling that an Andover faculty should seek occasion to exploit a boy for the sport of it. Thus I was made happy that since Mr. Fuss's time this was no longer done.

Your article mentions Dr. Stearns also. How well I remember hearing him in chapel when he would always find the thought of his homily in the hymn that had just been sung. Since I was working my way through, I remember also beating the rugs in his house, and talking with him there. WAYNE SHIRLEY '18

Now as to the inquiries about the BULLETIN itself. I will try to be constructive. I could always do with a more detailed account of reports. For instance I would have been interested in the complete line up and statistics of the Exeter game, same for soccer. It is interesting to see what continuity of names we get with all this high standard of education we are after. The BULLETIN to me generally speaking is more often stuffy than not, other than the Alumni news, and I am inclined to think that what Andover and the whole country needs is a bit more of the "magnificent thunder" of Al Stearns referred to in the second paragraph of Mr. Brown's article on page 6. SYDNEY THAYER, JR. '15

I have just read your article [a letter to Mr. Bender] in the ANDOVER BULLETIN and wish to add my compliments to the hundreds of others that must be flowing in. For making a dry subject interesting, even entertaining, for clarity of expression, for acute perception of the problems and complications in what looks at first like a simple question, for cogent analysis of consequences, for a healthy respect for facts, and for breadth of view, there are darn few papers on educational policy that can match it, and I know of none that surpass it. All this in spite of the fact that there are some points in it with which I am not sure I agree.

HENRY S. DYER '23

In the class news for 1953 in the Autumn issue of the BULLETIN, Dr. Kaufmann mentioned that he was "excited" over the "Bender article" from the summer issue. He commented that he "nearly wrote Bill Brown," but that he would leave it to (us), "if the spirit moves." So the spirit has moved: so I write this short note to state what a terrific expression of policy and what a big impact this article had on me. (By coincidence, the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* of Nov. 26 was viewed about the same time, and included some of the (un-purposeful) nonsense on school costs that appear frequently these days cf. *Why not Full Tuition*, p. 11)

Andover continues to be tops in my book—this article helps to show just one of the many reasons why. DAVID HAYES '53

From reading the note inside the cover of the Summer 1963 ANDOVER BULLETIN I gather that you are doubtful of the value of the hard work you do in getting out the lead article of the BULLETIN. Speaking only for myself, let me assure you that it has led to something in at least two cases for me. The first case was the lead article last fall that suggested that Andover should take the leadership in founding a third Phillips Academy. The second

was your most recent one—"What Price for Education."

Your last lead article came to me at a very opportune moment because the school which my daughter attends has this year raised the tuition to \$2600. and I have been critical of the administration on this so the article was very timely to send on to them with appropriate comments.

Please take heart and continue the good work in the BULLETIN. It is appreciated especially by those of us who only get back to the campus infrequently. Last winter in Sarasota I met a P.A. alumnus who had not been back since 1912, but who was remarkably well informed about the doings on the hill.

FREDERICK H. MCGOWN, JR. '35

My continued silence on matters expressed in the lead articles of recent issues of the BULLETIN must at last be broken. My motivation in this case can be traced directly to the Summer 1963 issue which made it rather plain that comments were indeed desired. I must admit that in addition to natural inertia in this matter, I was horrified by the thought of submitting my thoughts on your issues to the critical comment, from the point of view of English construction, of such gentlemen as William Brown, Simeon Hyde, and Dudley Fitts without any knowledge on my part as to the probative value of my efforts. These last mentioned gentlemen might be interested in knowing that I am still writing without benefit of draft—a fact which I recall being censored for by each of them in the years not so long past.

As a starter I should like to propose the inclusion in the BULLETIN of a "Letters to the Editor" section. I have indeed found recent issues full of intelligent articles which invite discussion on the part of graduates. But no one wants to write to a blank wall, and I am sure that comments would begin arriving in stacks were you to begin publishing same. As a case in point I have marked the last five issues of the BULLETIN for comment "when I get around to it." I will indeed "get around to it" (when I get at my baggage which is at my next duty station) when it appears that they might reach some one besides the three scribes mentioned above.

What price an Andover education? As a scholarship student whose Andover education cost his family roughly \$3200 I can only say that it would indeed be tragic were Andover's tuition to become indeed prohibitive to the qualified student of limited means. The national character of the school would soon disappear and the results could only be described as disastrous. But I found one central point in Mr. Bender's article which needs a little more exploration.

That point relates to the issue of the relationship of Andover to the whole complex of the education process in the United States, specifically the colleges. It was clear when I graduated, and I must assume that it is even clearer now, that Andover was losing its characterization as a "shoe horn" for the prestige colleges. With this fact in mind it becomes clear that Andover must take as its place in the field of education that of an antidote to the prevailing trends in that field. I refer to the question of specialization in undergraduate work. Andover has the unique opportunity to stamp the intellects of the youth of America with a liberal education which they will probably not receive anywhere else in the same quality or with the same thoroughness. Consequently it becomes axiomatic that Andover must reach the BEST in every respect in every possible field of endeavor while their minds are still capable

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

The Mission of the Independent School

FRED M. HECHINGER

Midway in the winter term, Mr. Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of the N.Y. Times, gave the Stearns Lecture. The response of school and faculty was immediate and enthusiastic. One need only to read the text to understand why.

WHEN the question was first put to me "What is the mission of the private schools today?" it came as something of a shock. We live with people and institutions. We accept them as part of the scenery or even as an intricate element of our lives. We have, in the words of the song, grown accustomed to their faces. We don't often ask ourselves what the mission of our government is or ought to be—what we expect of our parents, our families, our friends, our teachers. In fact, the more we take something for granted, the less do we question its purpose. Can you imagine a husband suddenly putting down his fork at dinner time and saying: "What is the purpose of my wife?" or a father looking up from the newspaper and musing: "What's the function of my children." (He's more likely to think—"I wonder how other people get the kids out of the house so that they—the fathers, not the children—can read the newspaper in peace.")

I suppose if you asked parents—perhaps many of your parents—what the purpose of the private schools ought to be, many, possibly most of them, would say: "To admit and educate *my* children and to get them into the college of—our choice." I don't know what your answer would be. I suspect that many of you would offer an answer not too different from that of your parents—except that possibly in some instances the college of *your* choice might be a different one. At least, I hope that there might be an occasional note of rebellion. And besides, you can't all go to Harvard, Yale and Princeton anyway.

But the major point is that the scope of the answer to the searching question is a pretty limited one. "Because they are there" may be a good (or, at any rate, an amusing) answer to the famous question as to why people climb such mountains as Mt. Everest. But it is not an entirely satisfactory answer to the question: "Why the private schools?"

All this is a roundabout way of my saying—in the time-

honored manner of the politician who is asked an embarrassing question by a heckler—"I am glad you asked the question." This, as you know, is a universal device to buy a little time to think of an answer.

The situation is not quite that crude at this moment. Your headmaster, after all, asked me the question some time ago and I had a chance to think about the answer. And this is why I can honestly say, "I'm glad you asked" because it forced me to try to justify in my mind the existence of institutions which I had simply taken for granted—a part of the landscape.

It is only fair for me to admit that the moment I stopped to think about the real mission and purpose of a school such as yours, the aim of getting you into the right college began to seem very insignificant and not worth the effort of the elaborate establishment. Scarsdale High or even Erasmus Hall—and thousands of other urban and suburban public schools—share this aim with Andover. And the best of them do as good a job at it as does your school.

I don't mean to shock you, but I believe the most important purpose of the private or independent schools today is to save the public schools. Save them from what? May I say from themselves—from the germ of destruction that is so deeply implanted in any monopoly enterprise.

Nothing is more dangerous than a high-minded, non-intentioned monopoly. At the slightest provocation, and even without any provocation at all, such a monopoly will play God. It will rush toward its self-destruction in the sure knowledge that it—and it alone—knows exactly what is best for you. The public schools have made their most serious errors whenever they have had the most sweeping near-monopoly mandate.

This is why the existence of the independent schools—and their strength—is vital to the health of the public schools. I stress this because—make no mistake about it—I believe that the public schools are among the foundation stones of a free society. To the great enterprise of American freedom and to the doctrine of an aristocracy based on merit rather than parentage the public schools are totally indispensable. It is for this reason that I say with a clear conscience: the independent schools' priority function is to keep the public schools on their toes.

Can you imagine what would happen if, suddenly one morning, American parents had no choice: the public schools or nothing. I predict that within a short time, the arrogance of many public school authorities would become unbearable—even if these authorities would usually be

Mr. Hechinger lunches with the Phillipian Staff.



most convinced that their arrogance was in support of our best interests. Since arrogance and folly always go hand in hand, the decline of quality of public education under such conditions would be inevitable. A school board, if it wanted to cut corners financially (and what fiscal body doesn't?), would no longer have to worry about being satisfied with less than the best. Where else could parents turn?

Of course, I am overstating the case slightly. There would still be some elements of competition left within the public school system itself, such as between urban and suburban schools, and there would still be considerable pressure from the colleges. But the fact is that the parents' freedom of choice would have been greatly reduced, and since the national establishment of public education and teachers associations exert considerable influence over all the public schools, regardless of their location, the absence of competing institutions would depress quality and incentive.

I won't presume to go into the basic lesson of American government here. I know that you are familiar with the American theory of checks and balances. There is no reason to believe that this theory is not just as important in governing education as it is in governing the country.

The second overriding task of the independent schools—closely linked to the first—is to take advantage of their independence. By comparison with the public schools, that independence is vast, almost unlimited. The private school is not responsible to assortments of pressure groups, conflicting interests, neighborhood associations, political parties and shapeless parents' groups. Your teachers need not worry about unfavorable reactions to certain textbooks. They need not wait until a cumbersome committee has screened and reviewed new books to be added to the "eligible list." Even less need they be troubled about the so-called adoption by a state education authority—often headed by a politically elected state superintendent—of the teaching materials to be used in the classroom.

If state legislators suddenly take it into their heads—as they have done at one time or another in almost every state—that it is best for you to be taught about nicotine or alcohol or communism or driving a car or American history at a specific time and place in your schooling—your independent school teachers need not fall in line. They have the right, within limits of basic quality, to determine *independently* what constitutes proper learning. They can be independent of the political actions and intrusions of politicians.

They are also free to cast the net wider and more independent of the fishing license in attracting teachers. I am not suggesting that the public schools are entirely wrong in not granting equal freedom: when you run a vast mass-education system, a certain element of going-by-the-book is essential in order to prevent chaos. But the very fact that the private schools can look for teachers, with greater stress on personal accomplishment and suitability rather than on the stamp of certification rules has been an important factor

I don't mean to shock you, but I believe the most important purpose of the private or independent schools today is to save the public schools.

in unfreezing some of the worst rigidity in the public schools themselves. I am sure that the success of liberal arts college graduates as teachers in independent schools has been an important factor in the setting up of unorthodox training programs which now make it possible to bootleg such teachers into more of the public school classrooms, too.

Don't misunderstand. I would not suggest for a minute that the fact of independence alone assures that all independent schools act independently. If you are given freedom, you may drift or you may go in for exciting adventure. It would not be hard to draw up a list of independent schools which have used their freedom largely for the undisturbed preservation of mediocrity.

But the challenge of educational independence today is more self-evident than ever before. The entire academic scene is in a state of ferment and change. Scholars across the country have been experimenting with new ways of teaching mathematics, science and foreign languages. Others are currently trying to apply the reform techniques used in those fields to the more traditional subject areas of history, economics, English and others. Many public schools have responded magnificently to these reforms. But in general, public education—especially in the big cities—finds it hard to shift gears. Committees must be established. Consensus must be reached. Vested interests, tied to old methods and old textbooks, must be won over. Often, too, governmental budget directors who are ignorant of the academic issues involved must be persuaded.

Because the independent schools are self-governing and self-contained, and also because they are voluntary associations of students and teachers, they can cut much of the red tape and eliminate the delay. They can risk experiments, without committing vast numbers and great bureaucracies. Or, perhaps, I should say they could; for there is no doubt in my mind that, although some independent schools have contributed greatly, others have not taken sufficient advantage of their freedom.

But the challenge and the task are clear. Today, there fortunately exists the record of important and pioneering

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It would not be hard to draw up a list of independent schools which have used their freedom largely for the undisturbed preservation of mediocrity.

foreign language programs, begun and demonstrated by independent schools. The historic experiments, carried out by a sociologist who wanted to show that children might be taught such skills as reading and writing at age three or four, had to rely on the cooperation of a private school near New Haven.

Independence has been an important factor of American education at both ends of the spectrum. On one extreme side, some private schools experimented with the most daring aspects of new ideas. (It is well to remember that the most far-out experimentation of the Progressive Period were begun in private schools.) At the other end, it was left to many of the academies to hold the line against the kind of misunderstood modernism which attacked traditional standards of excellence. It is my guess that few of the good academies today, for instance, are ready to join Webster's new edition in the theory that there is no such thing as right or wrong in English—only "usage." Or, to put it simply: it ain't necessarily so that it ain't necessarily so becomes acceptable, just because it sounds good like a show tune should.

The independent school is not, of course, an isolated island. It is part of contemporary America. The country's customs—good and bad—influence the private school enclave, but the influence is not nearly as compelling. This means that, as a self-contained community, it can set its own standards and resist what it believes to be the false values "on the outside."

This is especially important today when the country appears to be surrendering to what sociologists call the adolescent subculture and what my wife and I have called "Teen-Age Tyranny" in a book of which some of you might possibly disapprove. But even if you think that we may have been a little tough on some aspects of teen-age life, I am sure that you must feel some relief at having been rescued from the extreme pressures of teen-age absurdities.

The fact is that the independent school, if it wants to do so, is in a far better position to establish a line of communications with the adult world. For one thing, the suburban battle cry of the teen-age sub-culture, "But mother—every-

it ain't necessarily so that it ain't necessarily so becomes acceptable, just because it sounds good like a show tune should.

body is doing it," is far less compelling in the private school enclave than in the so-called comprehensive high school. Here—no matter where you hail from—you need not worry about keeping up with the Joneses because for the moment, at least, you are the Joneses. It may be one of the ironies of modern America that, although you are supposed to be the privileged youths, tomorrow morning all of you will propel yourselves to class on the same plebeian pair of legs while many of your less privileged contemporaries seek status by driving to their suburban public schools in convertibles and sports cars.

At the risk of appearing hopelessly old-fashioned and stick-in-the-mud, I believe that you enjoy a definite advantage by not being able to crash parties except during vacations, to have dates—steady or otherwise—on weekday nights and complain that there is nothing to do and no place to do (at least, during the school term). In fact, I hope that the kind of lives which are being mapped out for you, by putting maturity within your grasp, may help in the long run to make the prospect of adulthood more appealing to your friends in public school as well.

I have talked so far about what the independent school might accomplish in a nation deeply and importantly committed to public education. Nobody can promise what such will actually be the accomplishments. This must, in the final analysis, depend on those who run each of the independent schools and those who attend them. It is the thing to state—correctly, I believe—that the independent schools have greater opportunities to exert educational leadership; it is quite another matter to be assured that the trustees, the headmasters and the teachers make the best of that opportunity. And much the same goes for the students.

If these schools are to play the role that has been entrusted to them, they must be deeply conscious of a responsibility far more serious than any that has ever faced them in the past. The reason for this is that, more than ever before, leadership in an egalitarian society such as ours must earn the admiration of the public by offering a superior understanding of the problems that face us. In schools across the country we are groping today for a demonstration of excellence—of the achievements attainable by men in a free country. At their best, the independent schools, because they have the privilege of being selective and of setting their own standards, could give a priceless demonstration of the goals that can be reached through the proper attitudes and abilities.

This must mean that the independent school's horizons now and in the future must be unlimited—certainly not confined to getting students into the appropriate colleges. The term "leadership" has become a badly devalued cliché, and I do not wish for one moment to flatter you by saying that the nation's leadership will depend on the products of the independent schools. Tomorrow's leaders will emerge from all types of schools, public and private.

Yet, any selective institution, whether school or college,

must have in mind the education of those who will assume responsibilities of leadership in later life. If it did not, it would really not be justified to arrogate to itself the privilege of being selective—of admitting some and turning away others.

It is for this reason that I consider the private schools' new role a particularly demanding one. Why? A look at our country today demonstrates dramatically great and fundamental areas of national life in which our institutional leadership—in government as well as in education and in communities at large—has failed miserably. Take the simplest example: the current civil rights crisis. Whether you look at it in the nation's schools or on the Congressional level, how could those in positions of power and responsibility have misjudged the nature of the dilemma so long—until it burst into flames? How could our educational leaders, for example, have lived side by side for nearly a hundred years with the intellectually and financially underdeveloped Negro colleges of the South? How could they have avoided the simple brotherly as well as educational duty of giving to these key institutions intellectual blood transfusions? They are beginning to do this now, under the pressure of crisis, and we can only pray that what we are doing today will not be fatally too little and too late. How can our educational leaders explain away our Birminghams and Mississippis—the towns as well as the university campuses? Our education systems have been universal. The influence of our schools has been more widespread than the educational reach and radius of any society at any time in history. And yet, the educational leadership, in the name of regional autonomy, has been party to the perpetuation of the most cruel, the most unscientific, the most illiterate racial and anthropological myths. Why, an entire state still denies the respectability of Darwin! And—I repeat, in the name of regional autonomy—the educational leadership of our great institutions of learning has closed its eyes to these aberrations, has refused to go even so far as withdrawing the sanction of its own professional societies from those who perpetuated the myths.

Nor did our educational leadership discover the crisis of our big-city slums and the desperate plight of the undereducated children in them until a year or so ago. And then, the discovery was made largely under the emergency pressure of what Dr. James Conant called "social dynamite."

These examples may suffice to drive home the point I want to make. The independent schools' task, as I see it for the future, is to make themselves truly the breeding

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ground of national leadership—not necessarily in aiming at having their alumni capture the top positions in the national Establishment but by inculcating them with the sense of urgency and commitment which alone makes privilege tolerable.

Their graduates, though by no means alone in preparing for positions of influence, are unquestionably setting out with important advantages. In return, the critical state of our society today demands that these privileged young men come forth with a sense of national purpose, a freedom from myth and bias, a readiness to see the future in terms of goals which transcend personal gratification—far beyond anything that educational institutions, public or private, have demanded of their alumni in the past.

Schools such as yours have long made an important start in bringing to their campuses cross-sections of the population rather than merely the crown-princes of an established elite. In view of the responsibilities of the future, this policy will, I believe, have to be broadened more and more in the years to come. The reason for this seems to me obvious. It is not just that the idea of "class institutions" is hostile, and even somewhat ridiculous, in our kind of society: far more importantly, what we considered to be class lines in an earlier day are shifting rapidly and are increasingly being by-passed altogether. This means that in order to maintain educational influence and leadership as well as to infuse vitality into future corps of alumni, the independent schools must constantly ask themselves not who their future students are but what they are capable of being after graduation.

I started out by suggesting that the future role of the private schools is to save the public schools. If that seemed an extreme demand, I hope that I have, by now, made it appear a relatively simple and basic one; for beyond saving the public schools, it is quite clear that we must expect the private schools to take a frontline position in the reform and renewal of society in all its facets. This, of course, is the definition of the task of education in all its forms and on all its levels. And since the independent schools are simultaneously in the position of a minority and an elite, they must face up to the perennially unenviable but exciting task of all minorities and all elites: to be better than the rest—or to be laughed out of court or ploughed under. I have no doubt about the course the independent schools will want to elect. Neither, I am sure, do you.

The fact is that the independent school, if it wants to do so, is in a far better position to establish a line of communications with the adult world.

“...to youth of requisite qualifications”

JAMES R. ADRIANCE '28

THE purpose of Samuel Phillips, Jr., as stated in the Constitution of Phillips Academy, was “to lay the foundation of a public free school or Academy . . . This Seminary shall be ever equally open to youth of requisite qualifications from every quarter.” One hundred and eighty-five years later a onetime Academy instructor and recently elected Charter Trustee, Wilbur J. Bender, told the Andover Alumni Council: “In my view Andover is not just another private school . . . Andover is, and should be, ‘a national high school’ . . . It is a very special school with a special responsibility to use its extraordinary resources for the good of society . . .”

Can the School give substance to these admirable eighteenth century and Atomic Era statements of high purpose? And what is being done with an eye to the immediate and more distant future?

It is doubtful that the first question will ever be answered in more striking and gratifying fashion than in the story of the late Peter Capra, '22. What follows is in large part quoted from a “Profile” written by Roger Lawrence, As-

sistant Executive Director, and other members of Capra's New York Boys' Club Staff:—

“Peter Capra was born in Italy, and at the age of 1 was brought to Englewood, New Jersey. His father was a laborer, industrious and responsible, and the Capras were a wholesome family unit. The father had an inimitable sense of humor which rubbed off on young Peter.

As a boy, Capra was fired with imagination and always ‘reaching for the moon.’ When he was thirteen, he and his mother went into the ash and rubbish collection business with a total investment of \$300. (which included a horse and wagon).

After grammar school, Capra dropped out of school to work full time. He was a fruit and vegetable peddler, buying odd lots at Washington Market, between midnight and dawn in the morning. He was a fireman for the West Shore Railroad. He worked in the machine shops of the West Shore Railroad. In World War I he went to aviation school and learned to be an airplane rigger (they needed riggers to mend the wires in those days). He was stationed at Mitcham Field. Perhaps the germ of service to the community, with its emphasis on youth, took hold during Capra's active membership in the Englewood Memorial House. His participation there from the age of 9 finally led to his being president of its Senior Club, and a leader in its many activities.

Naturally a tough kid like that had to learn to fight. Capra was good enough to be a pro, and that was how he came to the attention of the officers at the Field. When the war ended, one of them gave Capra a letter of introduction to the Headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, recommending Capra's admission. Andover? A school for men's sons? Capra thanked him and returned home.

The peddling business no longer satisfied this cocky youngster. He was an eager beaver and strongly motivated to reach the top in everything he touched. He was eighteen now, old enough to lick the world, and that's just what he set out to do. He bundled some clothes together—he did not have a suitcase—and took a train. He arrived in Andover, at 9:00 P.M., lonely, scared, and because he was scared, belligerent. He had only one dime left. He spent it for a cigar and swaggered up the hill. And that's how, hungry, glowering, and afraid, he met the late Doctor Stearns, Headmaster of Andover.

Doctor Stearns took him in, and in the weeks that fol-

owed, worked over him and with him. It was tough going, very tough. In his entrance exams he flunked English and History, but he got 100 in Arithmetic. During those first few weeks he was completely fed up—ready to quit. Over and over he told 'Doc' Stearns that he was through, and each time Stearns convinced him to stay for a couple of more days. 'Doc' Stearns never let a boy down, nor did Capra for that matter.

Capra was not only having trouble with his courses, he was barely passing even though he gave them all he had, but he just couldn't get the feeling he belonged in that league, with 'a bunch of nice, courteous boys,' most of whom were three or four years younger than he.

It was his room-mate who was perhaps most instrumental in influencing Capra to stick it out. His room-mate spoke his language—another tough kid who had proven himself on the streets. But he had also established himself as a leader at Andover, both in the class-room and on the football team. In a final attempt to find the answer to his poor marks, Capra confronted his room-mate, 'Let me in on the secret. You get all A's and B's without any effort, and here I am, working like hell and barely passing.'

'It's simple,' his room-mate gloated. 'Some people have and some don't. You just don't have it.'

That did it. He could not accept defeat in the eyes of one

of his own kind. His pride was deeply wounded, but those stinging words provided the motivation that turned the tables. He had to prove himself, and he did. In his second year Capra began getting B's, and in three years time accumulated enough learning to be admitted to Yale on a full scholarship.

The germ of Capra's 'The man behind the boy philosophy' caught fire at this stage of his growth and has been increasingly a part and parcel of his daily approach to the problems of youth. This is also a sterling tribute to Doctor Stearns and hundreds of professional and volunteer workers, men and women who have given of their time in the Boy's Club program since 1939.

So, at the age of twenty-one, Capra entered his freshman year at Yale. His experience at Andover had given him a good deal of polish, but he was still very conscious of his background. The problems of the immigrant, the problems of all people living in the tenement areas of our cities were his problems—because he was one of them. Upon graduation from Yale he returned to 'his people,' accepting the position as a street worker in East Harlem for The Boys' Club of New York. In the next four years he played an important role in the operation of the Jefferson Park Building.

Although he loved his work at the Boys' Club, Capra was

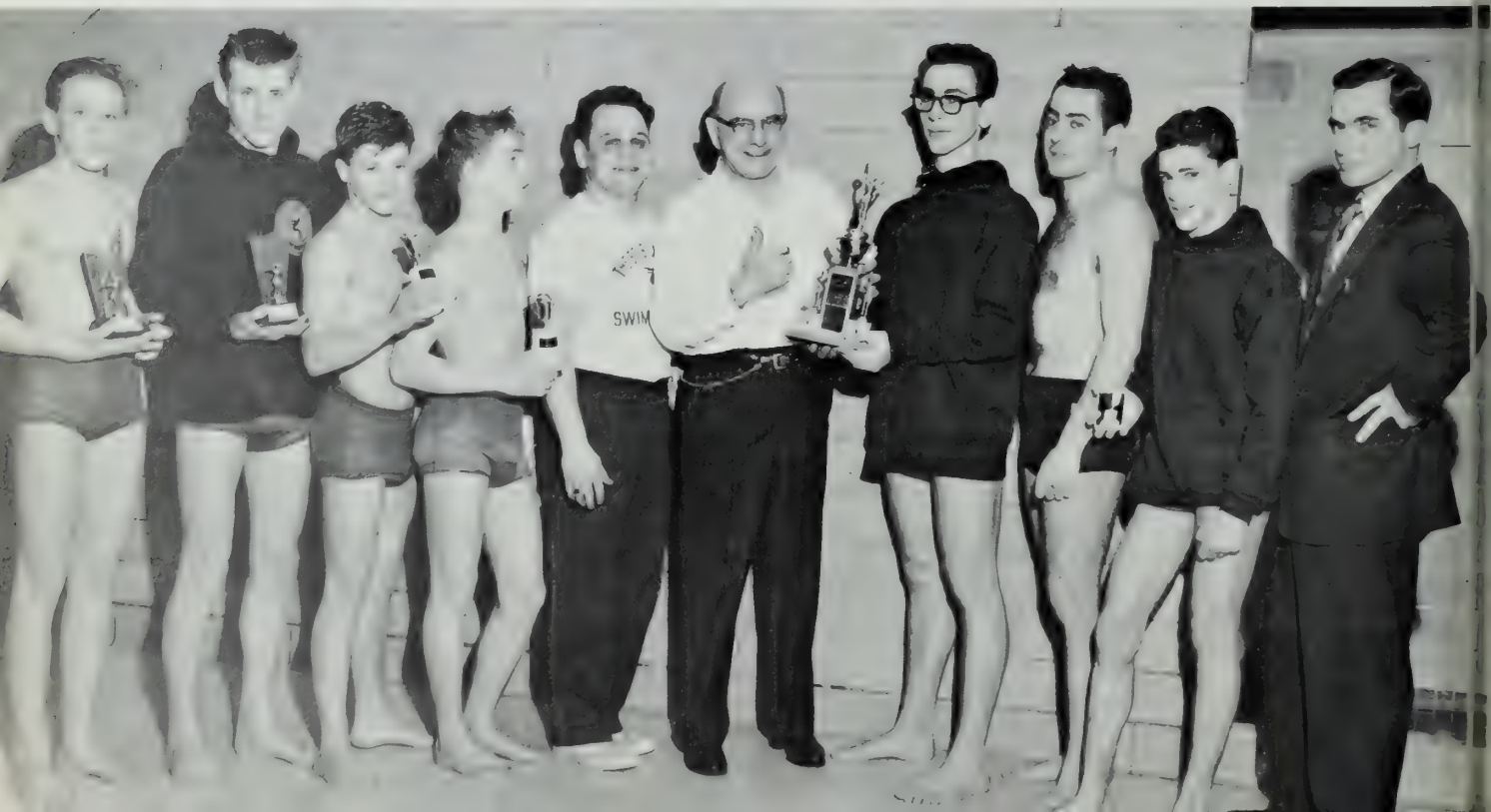




still driven by a tremendous desire to prove himself in other fields. To satisfy this desire, he gave up his job at the Boys' Club to enter the training program of the Guaranty Trust Company. During the next ten years Capra rose rapidly. Working his way up through the Abraham and Straus Department Store, in Brooklyn, he became a divisional service superintendent and buyer for the firm; then he moved to Richmond, Virginia, where he was Home Furnishing Merchandise Manager.

It was in 1939 that the Trustees of The Boys' Club of New York invited him to transfer his interest from a successful business career to the job of Executive Director of The Boys' Club of New York.

Before Capra made his decision, he realized full well the immensity of the task that faced him. Here was a challenge that intrigued him. The Boys' Club of New York was at the crossroads in its history of service to thousands of boys off the streets of the tenement area. At that time the Club





ad weathered the depression. The annual budget for the entire Boys' Club operation, including 2 buildings and 2 camps, had reached the low mark of \$120,000, about the amount it takes to run one building today.

The inadequate funds in the 30s meant that the equipment and buildings had been neglected and were therefore badly in need of repair and replacement. The staff had lost its verve and dedication to the program. That's the way things were when Capra took over on January 2, 1939. Capra was ready for the change back because Boys' Club work was his first love, and he never lost touch with it during his business career.

Capra's enthusiasm and drive infected everybody at the Club. Fortified with his unique philosophy: 'if you do the job, the money will come to you,' he set out to rebuild the plant and develop the program with the full cooperation of the Trustees."

* * *

That was in 1939. In little more than a score of years Peter Capra built an organization that serves some 8,000 boys in three separate buildings, with summer camping programs on Long Island and Fishers Island. Camp Carey on Long Island will soon be replaced by Camp Harriman on Lake Capra, with year-round camping facilities,—entirely in keeping with a 1960 Capra memo to his Executive Staff: "In a dynamic business like 'Boys' Club Work' one can not stand still by settling for what has been done before." Constant with this philosophy is the Boys' Club of New York's

Educational Program, established by a \$2,000,000 bequest for the purpose of raising the educational horizons of Boys' Club boys and guiding those of unusual potential "to matriculate in secondary schools and colleges which are within the reach of their capabilities." In Capra's own words, "what may well become the greatest contribution this program can make is raising the educational horizon of the families in the communities it serves."

Peter Capra's service was not limited to the members of The Boys' Club of New York. As an Alumni Representative for Phillips Academy, he interviewed many candidates for admission to the school each year; and annual interviews at Andover and other secondary schools led to mutually valuable summer jobs on the counsellor staff at Camp Carey. There was loyal and valuable service to Andover on the Alumni Council, on the Andover Program Steering Committee, and as Alumni Trustee. For Yale he served as National Chairman of the Enrollment and Scholarship Committee and on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Board. He was also a Trustee of the Hackley School and of The Boys' Clubs of America.

In concluding the "Profile" of Peter Capra, his associates wrote, "Yes, he has come a long way since he gave up his business as a peddler to go to Phillips Academy, Andover, but he has never forgotten his own boyhood or lost his genuine love for humanity. He considers himself very lucky—lucky to be alive and able to help—whether it is one of the boys who came to him regularly for guidance, members of



PHIL NELSON, a junior this year, comes from Pea Ridge National Military Park, Arkansas. He applied from Lassen Volcanic National Park, Mineral, California, where his father was a National Park naturalist. In the fall term he was a second honor roll student, with an average of 86. He was a coxswain in fall crew, skied in winter, is a member of the Asia Society, and plays in the band. He plans a career in science, toward which he has made a promising beginning.

TOM BOTTONARI, an upper middler in his second year, is taking both English 4 and Math 4. His ambition is to be a surgeon; he has made a very good start in Chemistry, in which his current grade is 94. His overall scholastic average is 85, which is accompanied by two A and two B effort marks, all of which places him on the Second Honor Roll. He is a member of the Infirmary Committee, the Newman Club, and as a lower did some fine pitching for the Varsity Baseball Team. His father is a manufacturing engineer with four children. He came to school on a scholarship through the *Pittsburgh Press*.



the staff who have a problem, or any human being, whether he is connected with the Boys' Club or not."

The tribute embodied in the resolution of the Trustees of Phillips Academy speaks for itself:

"One of the most cherished Andover stories of recent years is that of Peter Capra, and we, the Trustees of his school, here record our affection and respect for a man who brought great honor to Phillips Academy. We count as of the highest order his contribution to the welfare of the thousands of boys whom he helped in New York City and of the hundreds of others who sought their education at Andover and Yale. His distinguished and dedicated service as a pioneer in the Boys' Clubs movement won for him the grateful admiration of all for whom and with whom he worked; and his unselfish devotion to the welfare of his school and college inspire the emulation of the graduates of both.

Here was a man whose life was the embodiment of the Phillips Academy motto, 'Non Sibi.' Andover's pride in the son of hers is unbounded, and his name adds luster to the roll of her graduates."

* * *

If Phillips Academy is indeed a "very special school with a special responsibility to use its extraordinary resources for the good of society," the career of a Peter Capra represents the happiest kind of realization of that responsibility. But there is always the problem of "reaching" the Peter Capras of the 1960's—the boys of unlimited imagination, ambition (in its best sense), perseverance and drive. Some of them become a part of the school drop-out problem through lack of challenge and stimulation. Many never begin to realize their potentialities—whether they be urbanites or small town boys—in inferior school systems. To most the term "prep school" connotes a penal institution for wealthy, snobbish delinquents. A "Saturday Evening Post" feature article or a TIME cover story helps, but their effect is limited and temporary. There are many educators in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as well as hundreds of Bay State boys and their families, who know little or nothing about the school on Andover Hill. On more than one occasion the writer has been told, "We've driven through Andover often and admired the beautiful Academy buildings. But we always figured all your kids must come from wealthy homes."

Although Phillips Academy may in fact be "equally open to youth of requisite qualifications from every quarter"—and, thanks to the relatively recent "M. Q." policy, is perhaps considerably more so than in the past—it is clear that the bushes are not laden with the equivalent of the Air Force officer who gave Peter Capra such an historic nudge in the direction of Andover Hill that thousands of boys from the New York City tenement district would be the long range beneficiaries. More than a quarter of a

*M. Q., an abbreviation for most qualified, regardless of need.

million dollars in financial aid, supplemented by travel grants, is a key item in the current three million dollar budget. But The Word of this estimable state of affairs doesn't get to educators or their charges in the highways and byways—even those east of the Berkshires—by osmosis, or by smoke signals, or by more modern, less elemental means of communication. Despite the good will of so many P. A. alumni, there are few like Howard Snow, '21, whose tireless efforts in "educating" the junior high school people of Charlotte, N. C., has resulted in a steady flow of good Charlotte boys to Andover for more than fifteen years.

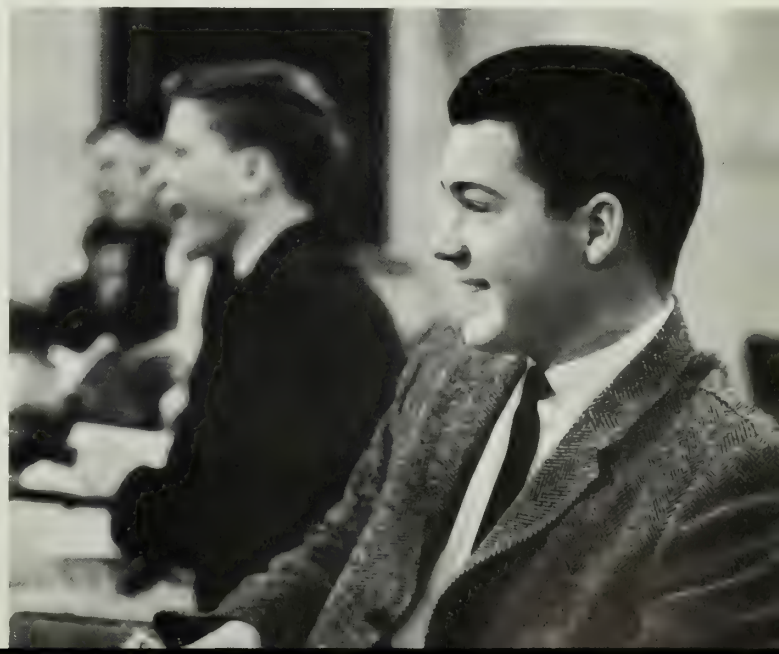
In recent years there has been a positive, if necessarily limited, effort to rectify this situation, through what might most aptly be termed "missionary endeavors." Although there had been some administrative travel during the 40's with this specific problem in mind, it was sporadic and there was little in the way of follow-up activity. Much of the travel done during the past five years was beamed at telling Andover's alumni and parents about plans for the Andover Program, quite logically followed by visitations designed to express thanks and explain the value and significance of the completed Andover Program projects. But many of these trips, particularly those involving the writer, have included a number of stops in areas where the P. A. constituency, if any, is limited in numbers.

Visits to areas and towns of low Royal Blue corpuscle content are most often concerned with telling the Andover story to boys and parents and educators. The latter, although occasionally school superintendents and senior high school administrators, are more apt to be junior high and elementary school officials. The boys and parents have generally become interested in hearing about Andover through an alumnus or parent or other friend of the school. But in some centers, notably Des Moines, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh, large group meetings have been arranged through the local newspaper circulation manager. Potentially interested candidates among the carriers for these papers are screened in advance to determine whether they could seem to be eligible to compete. In the case of the Minneapolis "Star and Tribune" newspaper boys and their families, representing a total of more than 21,000 carriers from four states, are brought to Minneapolis at the paper's expense. Between the Des Moines group, representing "Register and Tribune" carriers from the entire state of Iowa, and the Pittsburgh group, carefully selected representatives of another 20-25,000 newsboys have an opportunity to hear about Andover; and on other occasions they or boys of similar caliber have a chance to hear about Peter and some other schools with sufficient scholarship resources to provide for an appreciable number of needy boys. There are some thirty-five former carriers now at Andover from these and other papers with whom lines of communication have been opened up and maintained in the past five years; and there are doubtless many more boys with us who had the valuable experience of carrying



JIM BRENNER is an Upper Middler in his second year. He is a starting forward on the Basketball Team, played Varsity Football, and ran Cross Country. His father is editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper in Herman, Minnesota; Jim came to school through the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*. The following excerpts from recommendation forms speak for themselves: "One of the gifted students who should have special class work, something which can not often be accomplished in a small rural high school." "Was chosen to handle tractor and mower running job on the school grounds when we had a townful of older boys who might have been chosen. Why? He is reliable and responsible." He has found time at Andover to achieve an 80 average, which places him in the second fifth of his class.

BILL MATASSONI holds a full scholarship, which he amply fulfills with a 91 average, ranking him sixth in a class of two hundred and thirty-nine, well up on the First Honor Roll. As a senior, he has an A A rating at Harvard. He is a club athlete, about whom his coaches make such comments as "aggressive, unfailing good sportsmanship," or "fine spirit," or "respect him as a person." A charter member of the Russian Club, he has a grade of 94 in Russian 3. In the summer he has had a job in a Howard Johnson restaurant. His father, a former coal miner, is a club steward. Bill came to Andover by way of the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*.





PETER SCHANDORFF is a senior in his third year. He came to school from the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*, which has sent a number of other boys to Andover. He is a senior proctor and rated "superior" in that job. He is president of the German Club, Vice-president of Philo, and a member of the Extra Curricular Council. He carries five major subjects this year, among which are Chinese 2 and German 4; his scholastic average is 86, Second Honor Roll. It is little wonder that he holds a scholarship grant from the Institute of Asian Studies. He plans to teach history of languages or possibly go into the foreign service.

newspapers, but who were not referred through a formal program.

There are obviously hundreds of sources of promising talent throughout the U.S.A., and it's difficult for any single school to do much more than scratch a small segment of surface. Credit for pioneering in the direction of broader "missionary" coverage must properly go to our friends in the New Hampshire hills via the post-war appointment of Mr. Hamilton Bissell, subsequently succeeded by Mr. William Jackson as full-time "Director of Scholarship

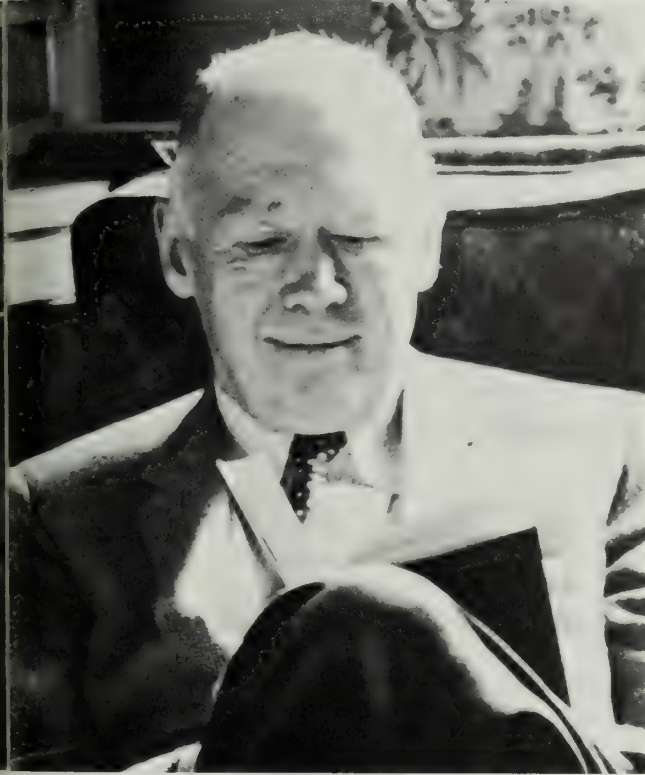
Boys." There is no Andover equivalent of this post, in terms of on-the-scene function or scope of travel by the Director and his associates; but they have been gracious in "sharing the wealth." There is plenty to be shared, and the Phillips mailing list for the "Andover Bulletin" and assorted special communications now includes (in addition to a variety of school and newspaper people) Boys' Club, National Park and Forest Service, and Indian Service executives. Although the National Urban League has also expressed an interest in keeping posted on the Phillips Academy missions and scholarship policy, the most valuable source identifying promising Negro boys and girls from culturally deprived areas for colleges and secondary schools has been the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (conveniently known as "Nessfeness"). The secondary school program, which was allowed to lapse on account of lack of funds, was revived this year through the efforts of some thirty schools, P. A. playing a leading role in the process.

As another important source of "spreading the gospel" of the Andover Summer Session, destined to include a no doubt capable and pulchritudinous complement of Negro Girls for the coming summer, most certainly deserves mention. Some 5,000 Summer Session flyers, describing courses and scholarship offerings, are being sent to a mailing list that includes all high schools in towns of 2,500 population or more in 47 states. This in itself gets the name "Andover" across in a manner that doesn't arouse the sometimes hostile suspicion that here is a "fancy Eastern prep school trying to lure our best talent."

The waste of promising U. S. man-power for a variety of causes has been well publicized; and an increasing number of independent secondary schools would like to try to do something about it. Two main obstacles are shortage of scholarship funds (particularly for many of the smaller schools) and lack of facilities to get "The Message" across where it will do the most good. Talent searching, recruiting, or whatever you wish to call it is costly business on many counts and in some instances there is duplication of time and effort involved. The ultimate solution of the "missionary" problem would seem to the writer to be in some form of joint action by a group of schools with the funds, the desire, and the know-how to provide the educational challenge needed by many promising boys and girls who are not provided in their home communities. Large scale foundation support for some of the good schools that are having a financial struggle and lack adequate scholarship funds would certainly help to swell the group of participating institutions. This could hasten the day when the "ever equally open" clause would apply to many rather than few independent schools, and when there would be many opportunities—and the knowledge that they exist—for latter day Peter Capras to prepare themselves for lives of useful service.

The Teaching of the Humanities Today

ALSTON HURD CHASE



At the fall meeting of the Alumni Council, Dr. Chase, Chairman of the Classics Department, gave this speech as a part of a symposium on classroom teaching at Phillips Academy. So enthusiastic was the response, we put it here for all to read.

WHEN I was searching for some text or motto with which to begin this address, I suddenly recalled a schoolboy howler which was reported in that *Book of Boners* which appeared some twenty or thirty years ago—I am beginning to lose count of the decades. A student was asked to write a brief note on Dante. "Dante," he informed the examiner, "stood with one foot in the Middle Ages and the other facing the dawn of a new day."

This is really quite an accurate description of the role of the Humanities in education today. They strive to preserve and interpret the past and to prepare the young for the future which they must face in this tormented world of moral chaos, social unrest, and everthreatening destruction. I should first like to outline some of the special tendencies of the present time which make the teacher's work in many ways different from what it was even ten years ago.

Everything about education has been greatly accelerated. The students are far better informed in general knowledge, far more sophisticated, both socially and intellectually. They are less patient with the minutiae of learning, with pedestrian drill and ordinary memorizing. The large num-

ber of accelerated courses, the instruction in foreign languages at elementary levels, the higher average ability of the students, all have contributed to this change. Not everyone welcomes the new advancement. At a conference upon Advanced Standing and Placement in Latin held a year ago, a representative of the Classics Department in a large university said that his Department wished that the Schools would go back to teaching Cicero and Latin prose composition and leave Horace and Catullus to the Universities, who could teach them much better. I replied to him that although I understood, and to some degree sympathized with, his criticism, I must warn him that if the Schools should try to confine today's Latin students to the pabulum which he recommended, the Universities would find themselves with no one to whom to teach Horace and Catullus. Able youngsters today will not put up with dull and unimaginative material or methods.

Not only are the students more advanced, but there is much greater freedom for teachers in the choice of methods and material. We are far advanced from the day when all the Latin classes at each level in one famous school—not Andover—ended the lesson at identical lines on identical pages day after day throughout the year. There is much experimentation in methods and in texts, and, within the limits imposed by practical necessity, teachers are free to teach according to their individual predilections as to books read and emphasis given.

Another change, and one of the most beneficial, has been that to the process of learning by doing. Progressive education has recently begun to be considered a dirty word, but, whatever the failings and fallacies which beset it, it was often a fresh breeze in the halls of learning and we are greatly in its debt for its emphasis upon learning by action. I shall return to this subject in my discussion of Music and the Fine Arts.

Then there are the tools,—material and intellectual. Among the latter, the Humanities share with Mathematics and the Sciences the task of teaching the tools of thought and reason,—numbers and logic. The tools of expression are the Humanities' very own, their original, and still one of their most vital, concerns.

In the matter of material tools, what a prodigal wealth of equipments is now ours, all the range of audio-visual devices, housed in this splendid new building in which you sit, and the new and somewhat terrifying teaching machines. Today's students take it quite as a matter of course that they should be able to see and hear the great events of the last quarter of a century or watch a surgical operation or hear a complete performance of Racine or Moliere at the Comedie Francaise. Now we are acquiring also a Language Labo-

ratory to allow them to hear and correct their own mistakes against the proper pronunciation.

Let us now turn briefly to the changes which are taking place in the individual fields of the Humanities.

In Art and Music, as I have already said, the emphasis is upon activity, creation, participation rather than upon the memorization of historical data. Quite a number of years ago, I was recruited to help out in a crisis by giving one or two sections in the old Upper Middle Art course. We met after four o'clock in a darkened, super-heated room in the basement of the Gallery. I have never forgotten the resonant chorus of snores that used to arise from the weary athletes as, protected by darkness, they drifted off into oblivion. Today, just as I am bearing down with all guns trained upon some lad cutting across the grass, I discover that he is on his way to photograph the Armillary Sphere for Mr. Bensley or to sketch a tree for Mr. Shertzer. As for Music,—go by Graves Hall at almost any hour of the day, and your ear will be assailed by an incredible variety of twangs and tootles, some more, some less, melodious. Both the Music and the Art Departments are earnest in giving to their students an understanding and appreciation of the long established masterpieces of the past and also of those new forms and concepts in which this century has been so bewilderingly prolific. In our present society, in which the wise and rewarding use of a constantly increasing amount of leisure is a vital problem, the broadening horizons of the instruction in Art and Music should be of life-long value to a boy.

The emphasis in the teaching of the Department of Religion is twofold,—an historical and a social. Besides giving boys an understanding of the Judaeo-Christian theology and ethics, it presents to them the most vexing and imperative problems of modern society and gives them some knowledge of the other great religions of the world,—a knowledge of supreme importance to Americans in our ever-deepening involvement with men of other races and creeds.

The English Department still holds to its primary tasks of training students in expression, both written and spoken, and in teaching them to read the great books, ancient and modern, with pleasure and intelligent appreciation. The new Drama Center provides far greater range for learning about the drama in action. Every year now sees a Shakespearian production, a musical, plays in the modern languages and in Latin, and numerous one-act plays.

History, too, is changing. In the courses at the lower levels there is much less emphasis upon formal, factual accounts of events, greater concern with important men, ideas, movements and issues. An elective course called *An Introduction to Asia* recognizes the growing concern of Americans with that area. But, lest the old grads fear that all is moving beneath their feet, I hasten to assure them that U. S. History is still the same,—only there is more of it, this being the eternally secure advantage which the old

hold over the young.

There has been a revolution in the Modern Languages. The new aural-oral methods, spear-pointed by the French Department, give the young an amazing facility in speech and comprehension. Today's French students may not know all the irregular verbs in the back of Frazer and Squier but they can understand, and be understood by, a Paris cab-driver or waiter. The German students may not be able to rattle off the separable and inseparable prefixes their parents once did, but they can join in the song and conversation in a German Bierstube or understand a modern German film. Russian, once under the wing of a somewhat startled Classics Department, has now attained Departmental status of its own; and another sign of our up-to-dateness is the establishment of a rigorous course in Chinese given in collaboration with several other Schools under a grant by the Carnegie Foundation.

If I may add a few words about the Classics, my own department, the winds of change have been blowing there as well. No longer do we spend all year in seven campaigns of Caesar among the swamps and forests of Gaul. We vixen the reading of the second year with portions of Nepos, with Livy, and with Erasmus, who wrote good Latin in the Renaissance. Boys today are impatient with oratory, so we do not spend an entire year on Cicero's inflated rectitude but give the lads a taste of authors as varied as Pliny the Younger, Plautus, and Vergil. The trouble is that once they read a Latin comedy they are reluctant to return to other literary forms. Because of work done in pre-preparatory years and in accelerated courses, we are able to take boys on to Horace, Catullus and Tacitus in Latin, and to Ploetor, Thucydides and Sophocles in Greek,—not, as I have said, wholly to the pleasure of the University Departments, but greatly to the profit of the boys' interest in the Classics.

One of the great problems of Metaphysics and Theology has always been the Problem of Evil. "How," men ask, "if evil come into a world created by a good God?" Sometimes I have been tempted to reverse the coin and ask the opposite question: "How did man arrive at the concepts of justice, mercy and compassion in a natural world which knows them not at all?" My colleagues in the Sciences deal with the world of inexorable natural forces which operate with complete moral blindness. The atom, harnessed, knows no difference in being employed for the alleviation of toil and pain or for the destruction of mankind. Somehow, in its long climb from brute creation, man has formed these humane concepts, and by blood and agony and tears has achieved his status as a moral being. Once we conceived the process as irreversible and constant, but two world wars and the totalitarian terrors have taught us how thin, how easily stripped away, is the veneer. It is at once the glory and the solemn responsibility of the Humanities that to their hands are entrusted for preservation and propagation these hard-won, precious concepts of justice and compassion, of mercy and of love.

WHEN I was a lower middler, we read in Mr. Basford's English class various essays from *The Spectator*, by Addison and Steele, and some items from "Talk of the Town" in the *New Yorker*. We were taught that the appeal in these pieces lay in the fact that the authors were looking in from the outside upon a scene supposedly familiar to the reader. If this column is to have any appeal, it will have to come from the same source (I make no further claim of comparison to the above-mentioned works). I am fortunate in having a leave of absence for this school year and, although illegally in residence, have spent part of the time in Greece and the rest divided between BULLETIN business in George Washington Hall, auditing courses at Harvard, and miscellaneous coaching and spectating at the hockey rink. My source of information, therefore, is the unreliable gossip of the round table in the Headmaster's office and the restless lower middlers in Pease House and the relatively reliable pages of an excellent *Phillipian*.

I am not the only one who haunts the Headmaster's table. The *Phillipian* has a ubiquitous reporter who signs himself Morrison Bump. At the beginning of the term, Bump managed the incredible feat of including three times in one headline the word *headmaster*, to say nothing of *headmistress*. The headline read, "Headmaster Weds Headmistress; Headmaster's Son to Be Married to Headmaster's Daughter Lucy." Thus was announced the Christmas vacation marriage of the Headmaster to Miss Abby Castle, the headmistress of the Upper School at St. Catherine's and the additionally happy news of the engagement of Lucy Kemmer and Jerome Pieh, son of the headmaster of Anniston Academy and instructor in History at Phillips Academy. Society editor Bump had hit a bonanza, and he made the most of it.

Earlier the same Morrison Bump reported the competition for the school's most venerable prize, the Draper, with the headline "Meade Captures Draper Prize with Sam's Killing Cremation." I was thus taken back over the years to the early winter of 1940, when a gifted lower middler, who was later to gain fame as writer and editor on *Life* magazine, bought down the house with a rendition of this same "The Cremation of Sam Magee." On that occasion the judges were out for two hours and finally returned to state that, although "The Cremation" was delivered with great skill, they could give it no more than honorable mention since the piece did not possess the "significance, force, and beauty" demanded by the conditions of the prize. Whether change of taste over the ensuing twenty-five years has been for the better or worse is a question which I leave to the reader of 1964. The trend is all the more obvious when it is noted

that second and third prizes went to a "hilarious rendition" of "The Psalter Sermon," by Peter Burkhardt and a "lively handling" of Uncle Remus's "Tar Baby," by Randy Bourne. As I remember 1940, first prize was won by a solemn reading of Tennyson's "Ulysses" and "Lotos Eaters."

Another event which would have astonished the school in 1940 is the teaching of French 1 undertaken by four seniors—David Gary, Sean Kennedy, Eric Wallach, and Dick Brodhead—as a senior project for the Winter Term. These four teach two hours of beginning French a week under the supervision of the French Department. The project has been viewed by forty members of the Harvard Graduate School of Education; their reactions are unrecorded, but juniors in the classes are said to feel more relaxed under members of the faculty than under seniors.



Sean Kennedy teaches the Juniors.

Lest any one think that the student body has taken over the teaching and taste is on the decline (the two not necessarily related), there is the report of recent doings at Benner House, hamburg and juke box center of the campus. Saturday night patrons of Benner House early in February were disappointed, not to say startled, to hear, instead of the expected program of Beatles and other exponents of the Beat, a program of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto, #4," Debussy's "La Mer," and Ravel's "Bolero" issuing from the box. The following issue of the *Phillipian* ran an advertisement featuring a picture of Bach and the statement "The Bird Is Out. Bach Is Back." Whatever the trend, it does not



The Bird!

seriously threaten the school's musical commitment. The next Saturday night's entertainment consisted of an hour's preliminary concert given by the Torques, Clappers, Screammers; and Singers. The concert was picketed by the

Bach Backers, who were saved from humiliation only by the timely intervention of Mr. John B. Hawes, faculty commissar of Saturday evening entertainment.

During the winter the great stimulus to the auidial ad

Paper bending in the Art wing.



sual arts provided by the new building becomes increasingly evident. Not only do those who teach in the building give enthusiastic accounts of what is now possible in painting, sculpture, woodworking, photography, recording, and design, but even the casual observer can see the use to which the building is put. As Chai Kambhu, president of the Design Club, has said, "The main difference is that now people can just walk in and get to work." An ominous note related to Parkinson's law creeps in, however. Mr. Hayes, director of the Art Gallery, understandably pleased and excited about what is going on, suggests that there will soon be need for new facilities, space in the new building is already running out. "Some day, perhaps, the art department will offer lithography and other forms of expression."

Not all development is esthetic. One has only to look in at the exercise room in the gymnasium on any afternoon or evening to be greeted by a look into the athletic future. Here he will see a room full of weights, pulleys, inclined planes, and other paraphernalia of weight lifting and isometric contraction. The room is used to capacity by athletes from many different sports and by nonathletes who wish to improve their strength and coordination. Results are already evident in the performance of individuals and teams and in the general health of the school. Perhaps more important is the consequent verve which can be seen in many athletic performances in such expected sports as swimming, track, and wrestling, and also in the less expected sport of squash.

In still another area the new facilities have made themselves felt. At this writing the finishing touches are being put on a promising production of *Julius Caesar*. A large cast headed by Howard Cutler, Neal Tonken, Harry Hives, and Matthew Roehrig—all seniors and veterans of previous Shakespeare plays and less formal efforts—have been rehearsing six days a week. While all this is going on on the main stage, the drama laboratory in the basement can be and is used to rehearse such modern works as Shirley Jackson's *The Lottery* and Synge's *Riders to the Sea*, staged and directed by the students themselves.

All of this and more gives an indication of the basic change in the life within the school brought about by the "bricks and mortar" of the Andover Program, which were viewed with understandable suspicion by some. I might even go so far as to say that the change has not been without its attendant problems. As more opportunities are offered to students in a variety of fields, as they can spend more time in the rink, in the pool, on the squash courts, in the studio, on the stage, in the radio station, in the laboratories of Mans Hall, and in other places not mentioned such as editorial offices of the *Phillipian* and the *Mirror*, they are more and more pressed for time and energy. Too often it is the same student who is pulled in three or four directions and finds himself unprepared or over-tired or both. The answer is clear but difficult to apply. He must make a choice, limit his activities to those he can manage in the

twenty-four hours that are still the day. There is plenty of activity to go around. The difficulty is that the more able the student, the more he is tempted to over extend himself, and, unfortunately, the more he is in demand.

A by-product of the Andover Program showed up in George Washington Hall during the Christmas Vacation. Its story goes back to 1958, the early days of the campaign. At that time Chairman Donald H. McLean Jr. received word from a New Hampshire lawyer that a client was interested in endowing a chair at Phillips Academy. Mr. McLean was delighted to further such an interest and met with the lawyer at Andover. As negotiations progressed, it turned out that a chair was indeed being offered, a chair on which George Washington once sat. It was duly accepted and recently arrived, at the Headmaster's office. It is available at any time for the chairman of the Discipline Committee, although the only one to grace its seat so far

The editor endures the rugged life of tourism.



has been Mr. McLean, who endured its knobs and the meeting itself at a recent gathering of the trustees. The would-be anonymous donor is Alexandre G. Law, former school physician.

Still further evidence of the centripetal forces at work in the school, which seems to be the theme of this piece, is the announcement that next year Phillips Academy will sponsor an educational program in Barcelona to be known as the Schoolboys Abroad Program. Under this program thirty qualified students will take their eleventh grade study in Spain. The continuing courses in English and mathematics will be taught by Mr. Daniel Oliver, former Fulbright Scholar from Williston, and Mr. Edmond Hammond Jr. of the Phillips Academy mathematics department. Courses in the Spanish language, European History, modern Spanish literature will be taught by secondary school teachers from schools in Barcelona. Those accepted into the program will, of course, have to demonstrate their proficiency in Spanish as well as their general academic promise. Students will live with Spanish families and go to school in the ultra-modern Instituto de Estudio Norteamericanos, which has among other advantages a fine stage and auditorium. The program will draw from all schools; how many from Phillips Academy will participate remains to be seen. The purpose of the program is to give eleventh-grade students direct experience with a foreign culture while furthering their general secondary education.

If the general matter of this column seems peripheral, one explanation is suggested in the opening paragraph. Another is that in the middle of the Winter Term, when spring seems much further away than the month and a half which separates us, one must be peripheral to live, at least to live in any sanity.

WINTER SPORTS

STEPHEN WHITNEY

THE final varsity contests against Exeter ended in a stand-off as the Royal Blue won in basketball, swimming, and squash, and the Red in hockey, track, and wrestling.

Biggest thrill of the season was the 98-97 basketball win eked out by coach Di Clemente's five at the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 7th. Andover held a slight lead until the third quarter when some erratic passing enabled the Red to steal the ball and draw even. With three minutes to go in the final quarter, Exeter went ahead. A time-out lengthened the suspense as the Blue trailed by a point, then when back to the fray to wrest a one point lead on baskets by Lee Sawyer and Bob Wurster to one for the Red. The win was clinched in the last second

when Exeter captain Dick Gribble's score was annulled by double foul. Wurster with 45 points and Sawyer with were the Blue's offensive stars, while captain Win William Glenn Greenberg, and Jim Brenner shone on defense. This was Andover's second win over the Red during the season the first having been registered at Exeter 80-78 on January 25th. Thus ended a five-year string of hoop losses to the Exonians.

In the early season, the team ran up a string of four losses then settled down and won six straight, only to slump again in losing three before the victorious climax against Exeter.

In the 50th Anniversary game, earlier in the same evening, Exeter's hockey team, boasting a 15-1-2 record had given its numerous fans cause for rejoicing at the Smith Rink. The Red came from a 1-0 deficit to tie and then finally win over the Blue 2-1. This was a real heartbreak for the Blue skaters who dominated the play through most of the contest with their superior speed and forechecking. They forced Exeter's fine goalie, Rod Wild, to make 17 saves to 16 for P.A.'s Bill Semple. Dan Warren led off with the first goal at 6:58 of the first period, only to have Exeter's Peter Stuckey tie it three minutes later. The second period was evenly played by both teams with close checking and was dominant. In the third period Andover swarmed around the Red cage but just couldn't find the range. Then, with 3:40 left, Exeter's first line gained control of the puck deep in Andover territory and scored as Andy Crowley slapped in a rebound to ice the win.

High point of Andover's season was reached at the Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament held at the Hoboken Baker rink in Princeton, New Jersey, during the Christmas holidays. There, P.A. defeated the Nichols School of Buffalo, New York, 2-1 and Deerfield 2-0 to gain the final round. In one of their best efforts, the Blue swept to the championship, winning 6-1 against Belmont Hill, a team that had won two All-Americans, Kent Parrott and Ken Martin.

A very promising group of Lowers and Uppers will form the nucleus of next year's hockey team which should be able to improve on this year's 12-7 record. Sorely missed will be captain Doug Brown and Tony Bryant, both three-year veterans, as well as Seniors John Bemis, Jack Garrison, Doug Franchot, and Bill Semple.

Biggest noise of the winter sports season was the clatter of falling records in the Memorial Gymnasium pools as Andover swimmers, under coach Reagh Wetmore, smashed nine out of ten school standards before the Exeter meet. Most noteworthy were Jack Sartore's 22.7 for the 50 yard freestyle, Tom Carothers's 50.5 for the 100 yard freestyle, Lower Middler John Noll's 58.6 in the 100 yard backstroke, John Phillips's 4:19:1 for the 400 yard freestyle, and captain Hunter John's 55.4 in the butterfly, to say nothing of the 200 yard relay team's 1:31:5 with Bill Bonnett, Carothers, Phillips and Sartore clipping 2.5 seconds from the previous mark.

During the season, the team lost only to the Harvard

freshmen and to Williston, last year's Interscholastic champions. Held at Andover on February 22nd, the Williston meet had the spectators in a state of frenzy throughout, the Blue lost by a single point 48-47. The two teams will meet again in the Interscholastics where the Blue is hoping to turn the tables.

At Exeter on March 7th, the mermen beat the Red handily 56-39. Each team set three new Andover-Exeter records. For Andover, Jack Sartore scored with 23.3 and 1.0 in the 50 and 100 freestyle; John Noll lowered his school mark and broke the A.-E. record with a 58.2 in the backstroke. Jim Anderson of Exeter lowered the records in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events to 1:55 and 4:15, while Red captain Tony Doumlele set a new standard of 5.2 in the 100 yard butterfly.

The Andover swimmers finished the season with a record of 8 wins against 2 losses. Though losing a number of strong contestants, there will be plenty of holdovers for next year plus a strong group of JV swimmers on which to build.

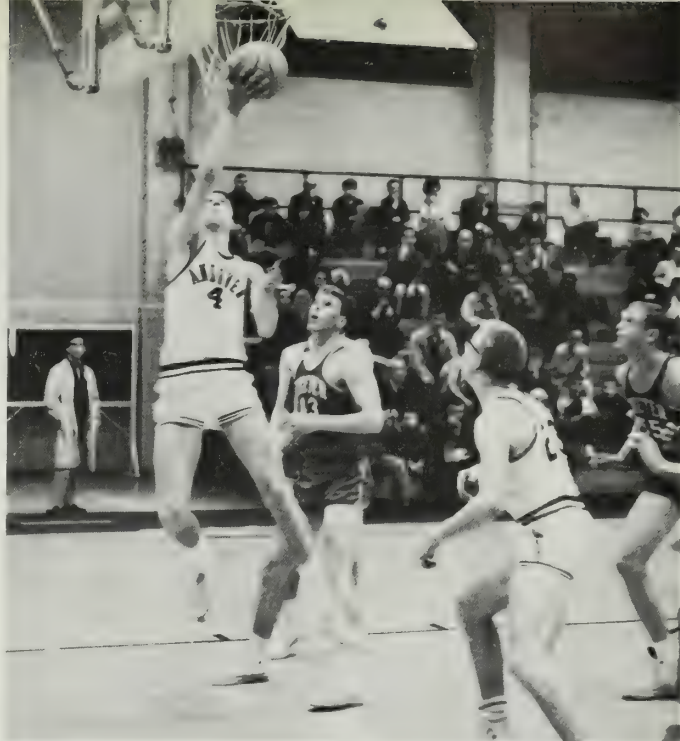
In the Case Cage on March 4, Exeter's track powerhouse overwhelmed the Blue 59 1/3 to 26 1/3. Four meet records were set by the Exonians: co-captain Bill Grad ran the 50 yard dash in 5.4 and the 45 yard hurdles in 5.7; Carter Ford heaved the shot 59' 1 3/4", and co-captain Bill Hollan set a new A.-E. record of 12' 9" in the closely contested pole-vault that found four vaulters going over 12' 6". Winners for the Blue were Bob Stempson with a fine 4:29:9 mile, Martin Panter in the 1000 yard run, and captain Jeff Huvelle in the 600.

At the BAA Games in the Boston Garden on Saturday evening, February 1, Andover's relay team of Jim Chestnut, Stempson, Dick Howe, and Huvelle upset a highly favored Exeter quartet in a record-breaking mile relay. The time 3:31:7 set both a school and Andover-Exeter mark as each A. runner lowered his best time for the indoor 440.

Other outstanding performances by Blue trackmen during the indoor season were Howe's 4:27 mile for an Andover age record in the Harvard Freshman meet, Huvelle's 52.6 in the 440 that shattered a cage record of over thirty years' standing, and his 1:15:4 for the 600 to set another cage mark. In addition, Huvelle ran the same distance in 1:14:9 in Hanover against the Dartmouth Freshmen for a new school record. In Stempson and Howe, Andover, for the first time, had two milers capable of going the distance in under 4:30, while Les Jones and Colby Snyder provided the Blue with its first pair of vaulters capable of 12' 6" or better.

Captain Courty Dixon's squash team with a 12-1 record reached a new high for the Blue. The season included double victories over both Exeter and the Harvard Freshmen and but a single loss to Interscholastic Champions, Deerfield.

After downing the Red 3-2 at Exeter on January 29th, the P.A. racquet wielders walloped their archrivals 5-0 in

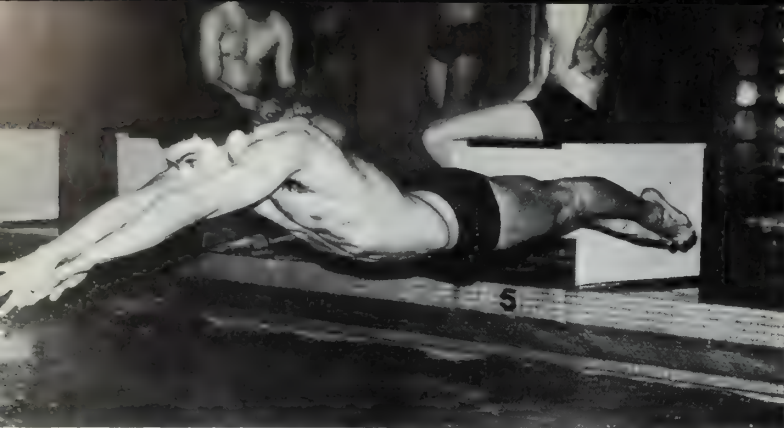


Two pictures of Bob Wurster, scorer of 45 points in a sensational victory over Exeter. In both cases he is assisted by Jim Brenner (see page 18). Difference in the crowd in the background can be accounted for by the fact that between pictures the A-E hockey game came to its dramatic close.

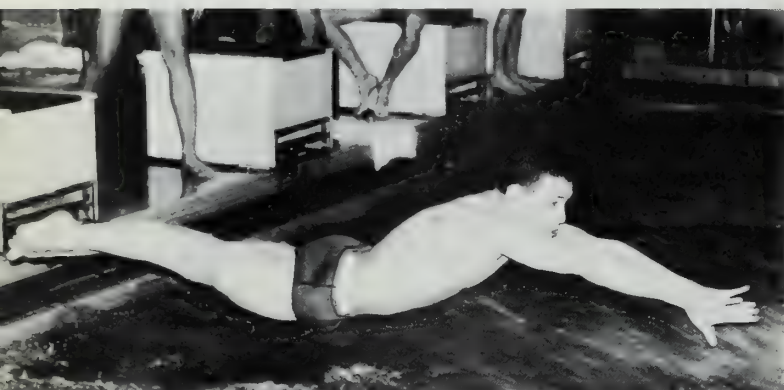


Captain Hunter John, record holder in the butterfly, warms up for Exeter.





Jack Sartore, mainstay free styler all season, demonstrates perfect style on the start.



John W. G. Phillips, record-breaker in free style and medley, takes off in practice session.

the season's finale at Andover on March 7th. Jose Gonzalez at #1, Dixon at #2 and Dan Badger at #3 were the team's mainstays and consistent winners.

At the Interscholastics, held at St. Paul's on February 22nd, Gonzalez, in a brilliant display of skill and consistency, whipped two of the top three Deerfield players, including National Junior Champion, Heath, to gain the final bracket. He then routed Sterne of Deerfield in three straight games to win the championship.

In the team standings, P. A. wound up a bare two points behind Deerfield and ahead of St. Paul's, Exeter, and Brooks in a field that included players from Choate, Middlesex, Dublin, and Portsmouth Priory.

That squash is really gaining ground at P. A. was evident not only from the varsity's fine showing, but from the JV's undefeated record and the Club players' 21-2 margin over Exeter opponents.

P. A.'s wrestlers had a good season with a 5-3 record, including close 19-18 wins over La Salle and Governor Dummer. The team had its hands full, however, against Exeter and in the Interscholastics.

After losing the first eight matches to Exeter on March 7th, P. A. captain Eric Chase bolstered the team's morale by pinning his opponent, Church, in the 167 pound class. Dick Barnum, Andover's 177 pounder, took the decision over the Red's Moulton, and Terry Thomas in the Heavy-weight division drew with Exonian Krause. The contest

ended with Exeter on top by a 30-10 count.

In the Class A Interscholastics, held at P. A. on February 29th, the Blue's Chip Nevius and Chase finished second in the 157 and 167 pound competition. Barnum at 177 and Mark Moore at 115 finished third in their divisions, while Chuck Rounds at 112 and Terry Meyer at 127 landed fourth place. The team finished fourth in the final standing behind Exeter, Mount Hermon, and Governor Dummer and ahead of Tabor, Worcester, Choate, and Milton.

Under the strong leadership of captain "Bear" Barnum, P. A.'s young ski team, made up of two Juniors, three Sophomores, one Upper and two Seniors, had a profitable season that should produce a strong combination in the year ahead. The winter's record showed wins over St. Paul's and Proctor in cross-country, over St. Paul's in the jump, a second place finish to Dublin and ahead of the Harvard Freshmen in a triangular meet, losses to Proctor in the jump, slalom, and downhill, and a fifth place finish in the Kimball Union Academy Carnival.

To complete the winter sports picture, Andover's undefeated rifle team, captained by Doug Everett and starring Dave Walker, won the Interscholastics as they outscored Tabor, Exeter, and St. Paul's.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

of having Latin thrust upon them before they turn to the problems of nuclear propulsion.

My efforts here are admittedly hasty, but I invite your attention to my primary motive here, which is to start a "Letters to the Editor" section in the BULLETIN.

HOWARD M. POTTER '57, 1st Lt. INTC

The publication of Mr. Bender's report prompts me to write to you. This clear and reasoned study of Andover's tuition policy shines as an ornament to the school and is a happy change from the empty, self-praising tributes printed by the BULLETIN usually. Andover is a great school not because it is fun to be a student there (an experience that eluded me somehow) but because people like Mr. Bender insure that it shall teach all kinds of able boys. Alumni Fund chairmen and class secretaries could notice that there are many who might respond to this aspect of Andover who were aroused by treacherous reminiscences of "good old days," "class athletics," "everybody plays" and other golden calves of the back pages of your magazine. Amen to Mr. Bender's suggestion of higher faculty salaries. He might have warned the school not to be bemused by technological investments that might delay salary raises. In the same issue of the BULLETIN you proudly demonstrate that Andover has spent large sums on glamorous new scientific buildings and elaborate equipment. As a person who does basic biological research for a living, I was unimpressed. One Mr. Paradise, Mr. Dunbar, Dr. Darling or Dr. Fuess teaching in a room with chalk and a blackboard accomplishes more real instruction than ten handsome but amateurishly employed telescopes or fifteen goldfish bowl laboratories. By all means improve the facilities but surely raise the salaries first to the level that toughminded men, such as Bender, see as just."

PAUL R. McHUGH '48

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Council Executive Committee

On Thursday, January 23, the Executive Committee met in New York to carry out its usual mid-winter business. All members of the Committee were present, including John P. Austin '32, Richard C. Carroll '28, Frank S. Jones '46, David W. Kendall '20, Gilbert D. Kittredge '42, Walter G. Rafferty '38, Robert W. Sarnoff '35, and John H. Ware, Jr. '37. Also present were Headmaster John M. Kemper, James R. Adriance '28, and Frederic A. Stott '36.

Nominees selected for the Alumni Trustee ballot included Frank P. Foster '25, William M. Pike '38, and A. Murray Preston '31. Nominees were also selected for the Alumni Council ballot. Both ballots have recently been mailed to all alumni.

Reports were presented by John H. Ware, Jr. '37, Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee, and Gilbert D. Kittredge '42, Alumni Fund Chairman. Mr. Ware's report is reflected in the accompanying photograph of the Class Reunion Chairmen meeting at Andover. Mr. Kittredge's report dwelt at length upon the 1963-64 Alumni Fund, the increase in amounts contributed, and the question of a broader base of participation. An Interim Alumni Fund Report has been mailed to all alumni. The Final Report will be rendered after completion in June of the 25th and 50th Reunion Gift efforts by 1939 and 1914, and will be included in the Summer Issue of the BULLETIN.

Also discussed at length was the program for the Spring meeting of the Council to take place at Andover on May 1,

2, and 3. The topic to be discussed is "Values." Executive Committee members John H. Ware, Jr. '37 and Frank S. Jones '46 have accepted responsibility for developing the outline for the discussion.

Travel and Dinners

During the Winter and early Spring Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adriance traveled first down the Atlantic Coast and into the Southland and later journeyed to the West Coast to meet with Alumni groups and talk with parents and boys interested in the school. Their itinerary was as follows:

PLACE	DATE	ALUMNUS IN CHARGE
Wilmington	February 10	Edward R. McLean '34
Baltimore	February 11	Jervis S. Finney '49
Washington, D.C. (luncheon)	February 12	Lawrence C. Dalley, Jr. '45
Boca Raton	February 13	Eugene J. Curtis, Jr. '38
New Orleans	February 25	C. Horton Smith, II '28
Little Rock	February 27	Mose Smith, III '48
Memphis	February 28	Henry Loeb, III '39
Nashville	February 29	Robert L. Gwinn '29
Charlotte, N.C.	March 2-3	E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr. '51
Durham, N.C.	March 4-5	Peregrine White '29
Los Angeles	March 30	Walter L. Farley, Jr. '28
San Francisco	April 2	Hamilton W. Budge '46

The above trips coupled with the autumn travels of Messrs. Adriance, Kemper and Stott add up to 31 different cities visited during the course of the year. In turn, this means an

PLANNING FOR REUNIONS ON JUNE 5-6-7. Class Reunion Chairmen gathered at Andover for a planning meeting on January 18 included: (l. to r.) front row: Richard C. Starratt '54, Robert F. Daley '14, Nicholas W. Danforth '24, John H. Ware, Jr. '37 (Chairman of Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee of the Alumni Council), Edmund F. eland, Jr. '19. 2nd row: Frederick A. Peterson '34, C. Carleton Kimball

'09, Frederick M. Kimball '29, Charles J. Kittredge, Jr. '39, Douglass B. Simonson '15, Philip K. Allen '29, Edmund H. Kendrick '39, Thomas N. Flournoy '39, Thomas R. Morse, Jr. '44. Absent when this photo was taken was the Reunion Chairman who had traveled the greatest distance to attend—Gardner Brown '24 of Chicago.





WINTER DAY, 1964. Members of 1917 who gathered at Andover for "Winter Day" on February 1st included l. to r.: John E. Brennan, Earle W. Lancaster, and Elbridge Adams. A caption to match their mood might read, "The sun never sets on '17," but in reality "sun" is the flash bulb of the photographer reflected by one of the glass windows of the Underwood Room.

For this third annual Winter Day over 200 alumni and families

estimated 1,500 alumni, parents, and friends of the school, outside of the state of Massachusetts, will have received an up-to-date reporting on Andover by June 1st.

New York Dance

The third New York Dance in five years took place on December 5. The Dance Committee, appointed by president David Haviland '33 of the New York Alumni Association, included Benjamin D. Gilbert '26, Chairman, Benjamin C. Cutler '22, Stephen V. R. Goodhue '47, David Haviland '33, R. L. Ireland, III '38, John P. Stevens, III '44, Fred-eric A. Stott '36, Henry P. Warren, III '45.

As with the two previous dances, the Messrs. Gilbert '26, Cutler '22, and Ireland, '38 were central figures, ably abetted by treasurer Goodhue '47. Also as with the two previous dances, the numbers ran large (this time just under 600) and the enthusiasm was pervasive. A delegation of

gathered at Andover for a program which included a slide-tape lecture, new building tours in the morning, noontime luncheon in the Commons, variety of athletic contests to witness during the afternoon, and a concluding Tea in the Brooks Hall Room of Cooley House. Sponsored by the England Alumni Association, "Winter Day" appears to be a fixture on alumni calendar regardless of the elements.

Andover faculty and wives took advantage of good weather to attend—leaving Andover in the early afternoon and returning some twelve hours later in order that 8:00 a.m. classes could be met.

Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Notice is hereby given that an open meeting of the Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library will be held at the Library on Saturday, June 6, at 9:45 a.m. All Friends and all persons interested in the Library are invited to attend.

Benjamin C. Cutler '22 and Benjamin D. Gilbert '26—leading figures in all three New York Dances.



PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Editorships and English Departments have a natural affinity. Consider the ANDOVER BULLETIN. Its roster of editors over recent decades includes such names as Fuess, Blackmer, Paradise, Gierasch, McCarthy, and Brown—English teachers all.

Enhancing this relationship is the Headmaster's recent announcement that, effective September 1964, William H. Brown will assume the important position of Chairman of the Department of English. Fortunately, Chairman Brown deems it possible to continue as Editor Brown.—F.A.S.

DEATHS

1894—**Irene du Pont**, 86, died in Wilmington, Delaware on December 19. Following Andover, he received his B. S. and M. S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The last of the three brothers who built an explosive factory into the world's largest diversified chemical company, he served successively as president, vice chairman of the board of directors, and honorary chairman of the board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. until his retirement in 1959. He is survived by a son, Irene, Jr.

1894—**Samuel L. Fuller**, 88, died in Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts on November 18. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard College in 1898 and then began a long career in investments and finances. A vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, he was also a former director of numerous companies. During World War I, he served as deputy director of Red Cross operations in Italy, and was twice decorated by the King of Italy for outstanding accom-



plishments. He was a benefactor of Andover, to which he and his family gave the World War I Memorial bell-tower; he established the Fuller Musical Prize. He is survived by his wife; a son Samuel L., Jr. '19; and six grandchildren, including Cleveland '45, Samuel P. '55, and James R. '56.

1897—**James H. Childs**, 85, died in Sewickley, Pennsylvania on December 22. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1901. He was former president and chairman of the board of H. Childs & Co., Inc., Pittsburgh, chain shoe store operators and national distributors. He is survived by a son, James H., Jr. and two daughters.

1904—**John S. Bradley**, 77, died in Attleboro, Massachusetts on October 25. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1908 and Harvard Law School in 1911. He was formerly Assistant U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and later opened an office for the practice of law, specializing in patents and patent causes. He is survived by a brother, Franklin '99.

1910—**DeForest G. Raymond**, 73, died in

East Orange, New Jersey on December 27. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1913. After three years in business and two years of law study, he decided in favor of the former and was Eastern sales manager for the National Carbon Company for many years. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Alice Jane Laing; two sons, DeForest G., Jr. and John Malcolm.

1911—**Julian W. Ballou**, 70, died in Lexington on December 2. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard in 1915. He was treasurer of the Middlesex Institution for Savings, Concord for 32 years until his retirement last year. He was an organizer of the Concord Chorus and treasurer of the Concord Players for 14 years. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; and a son, Sidney R. '35.

1911—**Roland H. Boutwell**, 2d, 74, died in Boston on December 16. Following Andover, he was graduated from Amherst College. A former chairman of the board of H. P. Hood & Sons, he was associated with that company from 1913 to 1953, serving as director from 1926-53, as clerk and secretary from 1939-51, and as chairman of the directors from 1936-51. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hood; and a son Roswell M. 3d '36.

1911—**Norman V. Donaldson**, 72, died in New Haven, Connecticut on January 18. Following Andover and graduation from Yale in 1915, and service in the Navy during World War I, he joined the Yale University Press, to which he devoted his entire life. Chairman of the Governing Board of the Yale Press at the time of his death and a leading figure in the field of scholarly publications, for more than 40 years he was consecutively sales manager, secretary, managing editor, president and director, a post he held until his retirement in 1959. He is survived by a daughter; a son Harry Nash '39; and a brother.

1911—**Samuel A. Ely**, 76, died in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in January. A professional athlete, he played football with Jim Thorpe and also played professional baseball in Boston before joining the A. F. Gallun & Sons Co. in the Boston office. He later transferred to the Milwaukee office, and at the time of his retirement in 1958 was sales manager. He is survived by three daughters and a sister.

1918—**Luis Zork**, 64, died in El Paso, Texas on November 5. Following Andover and service in the U. S. Navy during World War I, he was graduated from the Wharton School of Finances at the University of Pennsylvania. A prominent El Paso businessman, he was chairman of the board of the Zork Hardware Co. and a member of the board of directors of the State National Bank and the First Savings and Loan Association. He is survived by his wife.

1918—**J. Alexander Smith**, 64, died in New York City on January 4. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale. For many years, he was associated with McKinsey & Co., Inc., of which he was a director. His



record of alumni service to Andover and to his class was unsurpassed. At various times during the past 25 years he served as Class Secretary, Class Agent, Alumni Fund Chairman, member of the Alumni Council and of the Steering Committee of the Andover Program, and Alumni Trustee. Said Headmaster Kemper, "He was a man on whom Andover could and did always count." He is survived by his wife Ruth; and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Smith Bolton.

1921—**Gilman G. Page**, 60, died in Eustis, Florida on November 30. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1925. He was vice president and general manager of H. S. Manchester, Inc. of Madison, Wisconsin. He was Chairman for Madison, Wisconsin in the Andover Program campaign. He is survived by his wife; two sons, including William H., II '48; and a brother, Robert G. '18.

1921—**Sherman P. Voorhees**, 63, died in West Hartford, Connecticut on February 8. Following Andover and Columbia University, he first entered the securities and investment business. Later he followed public relations work as executive director of Future, Inc., Springfield, Mass. from 1945 until 1953 when he became executive secretary of the Pittsburgh, Penna. Chamber of Commerce. At the time of his death he was Development Consultant at Trinity College. During the current year he served Andover as Co-Class Agent for 1921. He is survived by his wife.

1929—**Howard W. Brunner**, 54, died in New York City on February 7. Following Andover, he received his A. B. from Yale and his law degree from Columbia University. After admittance to the bar, he specialized in real estate law. At the time of his death he was a partner in the law firm of Berle, Berle & Brunner. He is survived by his wife; three daughters; and a sister.

1929—**Albert P. Madeira**, 52, died in Amherst, Massachusetts on January 14. Following Andover, he was graduated from Bowdoin College, and then received his Master's degree from the University of New Hampshire. Beginning his teaching career at the Emerson School in Exeter, N. H., he then served as a master of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. In 1948 he joined the

Smith College faculty, and at the time of his death was an English professor at the University of Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1953—**Charles Ray, Jr.**, Lt. USNAF, was killed while returning to the Pensacola Naval Air Base on November 28, 1961. Following graduation from Andover, he attended the Rhode Island School of Design and the University of Rhode Island. In September 1956, he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Air Force. While serving as flight instructor, his plane collided with one on similar assignment, and both planes were destroyed. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Page; a son Charles 3rd, born about a month prior to his father's death; and a brother Robert W.

1893—**Frank S. Bayley**, 1963

1893—**Alfred T. Schaufler**, Oct. 1, 1963

1894—**Nelson S. Mercer**, October 1963

1895—**Joseph C. Noyes**, April 1963

1895—**Solomon A. Smith**, Oct. 21, 1963

1896—**Edwin D. DeWitt**, July 2, 1963

1897—**Frost M. Wheeler**, Sept. 25, 1963

1898—**Arthur S. Pease**, Jan. 7, 1964
(see Class Notes)

1900—**James R. Bloomer**, November 1963

1900—**Olin F. Derr**

1900—**Frank Squier**

1901—**William H. Reeves, II**, May 22, 1963

1901—**Henry M. Sedley**, Nov. 13, 1963

1902—**Frederick B. Ewing**

1902—**William V. A. Waterman**, June, 29, 1963

1905—**Louis W. Frothingham**, Nov. 26, 1963

1905—**Grandon D. Gates**, July 12, 1963

1907—**Wilmer DuP. Hemming**, Dec. 19, 1962

1907—**Oliver Murray**

1907—**Herbert O. Tuttle**, Oct. 9, 1963

1908—**Sidney G. Bradford**, Sept. 2, 1963

1909—**Harry C. Grafton**, Dec. 6, 1963

1909—**Lowell A. Mayberry**

1909—**Howard H. Rowland**, Oct. 11, 1963

1911—**Roy L. Hilton**, Oct. 10, 1963

1911—**Malcolm L. Raymond**, Jan. 28, 1963

1911—**Pelham H. Turner**, Oct. 25, 1963

1912—**Daniel K. Wallingford**, Jan. 11, 1964

1912—**Charles A. White**, Aug. 24, 1962

1913—**Franklin M. Baldwin**, Sept. 5, 1963

1914—**William S. Anderson**, Jan. 17, 1963

1915—**William K. Pike**, Jan. 25, 1963

1915—**Ralph M. Silloway**, July 1963

1916—**Charles M. Drake**, June 5, 1963

1918—**Alfred T. Kent**, Sept. 23, 1963

1919—**John M. Ellis**, Feb. 12, 1964

1920—**George D. Andrews, Jr.**, Oct. 1961

1920—**Charles M. Hill**, May 26, 1963

1921—**Roger G. Buzzell**, February 1961

1923—**Walter H. Liebman, Jr.**, Nov. 6, 1963

1925—**Robert L. Askren**, July 29, 1963

1925—**Richard R. Rollins, Jr.**, Jan. 12, 1964

1926—**Melvin R. Jones**, April 5, 1962

1926—**Hollis H. Phillips**, Nov. 23, 1963

1929—**Daniel J. Layton**, Jr.

1931—**Herbert R. Brown**, October 1963

1938—**Quentin Reynold, Jr.**, Oct. 23, 1963

1948—**George S. Schreyer**, Aug. 15, 1963

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

In the summer issue of the BULLETIN I had stated that **Alfred Schaufler** of Kansas City, Missouri, who had come to Andover for our 70th Reunion, had on June 22, celebrated his 90th birthday in the home of his son, Harry, P.A. '18, Pelham Manor, N. Y. While in Andover he had told me jokingly, that he expected to be present at his son's 70th Reunion. But it was not to be. He had just started on his return west when suddenly and almost without warning, he passed away on October 1st. A Memorial Service was held for him in Pelham Manor, conducted by the guest preacher, Rev. William Schram of Williams College. Fred after graduating at Andover entered Williams College, Class of 1896. Thereafter he became associated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., signing his first Northwestern contract on April 9, 1906. This was his life work and as one of the officers of the Association wrote his son, Harry, "he wrote an awful lot of life insurance protection over the years, and that he must have derived a great deal of satisfaction in these later years that he had touched so many lives for their good." This was his life work almost until the day of his death. The midwinter meeting of New England alumni at Andover with their respective families, held February first, proved to be an enjoyable and very successful event. We were greeted in the Underwood Room of the Arts and Communications Center, and after registering we were served doughnuts and coffee. Fred Stott and Charlie Smith were present to welcome us. We were shown through the many class rooms of this wonderful Audio-Visual Center. We visited the Thomas M. Evans Hall where are located the classrooms and laboratories of the Biology, Chemistry and Physics Departments. There are three wings of this tremendous building with 11 classrooms, 9 laboratories, a lecture room,

faculty offices, department libraries and an observatory containing a 6" telescope. After luncheon in Commons we attended the indoor activities and sports of our choice in the Gym. The swimming meet and basketball game drew large groups. The squash matches especially attracted me and the School has some excellent squash players. The hockey game drew many spectators. It all afforded a fine opportunity to meet the professors and instructors, some of them at classes, old friends and newly made ones. The meeting was well attended and I urge all who may possibly read these notes to attend the get-together meeting in the winter of 1965.

1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, South Portland, Maine.

Our class has sustained a great loss in the death of **Arthur Stanley Pease**, one of our most loyal and distinguished classmates. Although known far and wide for his many contributions to the field of learning, Stanley was always thought of in '98 circles as extremely modest and unpretentious. As we look back to our students days at the Old School, we remember what an outstanding record he made in every subject, but he accepted his honors with simplicity and humility. Always sincerely interested in others, he showed his friendship in a spirit of genuine sincerity. Perhaps his most distinctive characteristic was his unfailing devotion to the highest standards, not only in scholarship, but in conduct and moral leadership. What he was in his youth he remained throughout his life. Space unfortunately does not permit an adequate account of his many outstanding accomplishments, but his illustrious record may be found in *Who's Who* and in the long account of his death in the *New York Times*. Even these fail to mention many things which redound to his reputation as a great scholar and scientist. As Pope Professor of Latin at Harvard University, he was regarded as a

world authority in the classics, but he was equally renowned in the field of botany for his expeditions to Newfoundland, the West Indies and Europe. His chief botanical work, "Vascular Flora of Coos County, N. H.," grew from field studies he made while on many climbing trips in the White Mountains. Five plants bear his name. I well remember how devotedly he cared for his many specimens when my wife and I were being entertained by him during the period when he was making his famous collections at Randolph, N. H. where he spent his summers. But it was when he was serving as president of Amherst College that I, as an alumnus, knew him and his gracious wife most frequently. I remember calling on him once at the president's house and found him reading Greek as a relaxation from his exacting administrative duties. He dropped his reading and talked in his dry humorous way about the pranks that spiced our days when we were students at Andover. Stanley was always intensely loyal to his '98 classmates and came back to reunions whenever possible. He held the human contacts. Last year he wrote **Keith Smith**, "If you come from Utah to Randolph, N. H., look me up. This applies to other surviving classmates. May they thrive and prosper." We will all miss Stanley, but will keep his memory green. Our sympathy goes to his daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Washburn of Berkeley, California. At Christmas **Frank Quinby** wrote that he and his good wife Frances keep well and active in Milford, Connecticut. They have a son and a daughter living nearby and get great pleasure from their four grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Frank, one of Andover's star athletes in our school days, still keeps up his interest in sports. **Lawson Oakes** journeyed from Charlton, Massachusetts, where he and his wife now reside, to Boston to attend the annual Baseball Writers Dinner at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. Lawson has been for many years an ardent Red Sox fan and in recent years has invited me to

join him and **Keith Smith** at the Fenway Park games. On the same trip he also attended the Masonic Shrine Annual. Unfortunately he and his wife have had to be in the hospital from time to time, but they are now in the mend. **Shirley Taylor** of Buffalo, N. Y. reports that he and his wife have recovered from their serious automobile accident and hope to get back to Andover in the spring. **Marie Satterlee** writes that she is keeping her home in New York City, but spending part of the year with her sister in Lancaster, Penn. The Old School was a scene of great activity on the part of the alumni when my wife and I attended Winter Day on February first. *Adieu!*

1900

HAROLD D. OLIPHANT, 8 Drew Road, South Portland, Maine.

Bacon, Rev. Alvin C. New address, 5 Summit Street, Natick, Mass. He reports: "There is nothing particularly newsworthy about the quiet life of a retired minister, especially one who has returned to live in his former parish where the accepted rule is that he shall be as inconspicuous and unobtrusive as possible." He liked Mr. Bender's article with its conclusion that Andover could best serve by remaining a low-cost school; and he adds that his son, on the Staff of the Hotchkiss School, has had "something to do with Admissions" and has told him of some of the difficulties facing a high-cost school in competition with schools like Andover and Exeter. **Clark, Walter S.**, Yale 1902 S., Louisville Ky. Married in 1906; has three daughters and 12 grandchildren. Now lives on a 16-acre estate just outside the city limits, and is attended by three nurses. Has not been active in business for many years. He says, "It has been so long since I was in Andover I can't remember"; but he does remember that he lived at the Reed House, just opposite Abbot Academy, belonged to the P. A. E. Society, and that his most intimate friends were Charles Rafferty and John Dreisbach. **Linehart, Robert E.**, Princeton, 1904. Has two sons who graduated from Andover in the Thirties; has paid two or three visits to Andover, but has been able to attend only the reunion because his Princeton class of which he is Secretary, holds reunion at the same time. Of the 13 Andover classmates who went to Princeton with him, he is the only one still alive. Except for meeting Wiggins at Litchfield, Conn., last Summer, he has not seen a Member of the Class of 1900 in 5 years; and he says, "I am not so sure of how many of us are still sticking around." Speaking out of experience at Princeton, he concludes his letter as follows: "You have my best wishes to speed you on the task of getting news out of fellows who have not been making much news these days." He knows. **O' Connor, Francis J.**, Harvard, 1904. For many years, Frank was the indelible Secretary of his class, a post which he had to resign at last because of failing eyesight. He managed to attend our 60th class reunion. He had long filled most capably the DuPont position, but at the time of our questionnaire he had suffered a stroke and

was in a nursing home in Salem, N. J. There was no paralysis, however, and he found pleasure in radio baseball and "Talking Books." He died in the Fall, a loss to the School to which his devotion was unflinching. **Squier, Frank.** Died in the Summer of 1963 at the Indian River Rest Home, Vero Beach, Florida.

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline 46, Mass.

News of our classmates is hard to come by. Your Secretary, however, appreciates receiving several letters, largely in reference to alumni giving, and wishes to acknowledge receipt of same, with hearty thanks. One pleasant exception is a most interesting letter from Emporia, Kansas from Sir **Orville Mosher**, no less! Orville was, and I quote, "recently knighted in an impressive ceremony for my assistance in European and American Education over a period of 44 years, that did not add a penny to my income. However, it was pleasant to be honored by the House of Savoy, through Queen Marie José, daughter of the heroic King Albert of Belgium, and the last Queen of Italy, with a citation and lovely gold medal as an elected member of the Academic Chablaisienne, a Chevalier of Lancers in an ancient company founded in 1263 by the Count of Savoy, Pierre II, with headquarters at Chillon, later made famous by Byron's poem 'The Prisoner of Chillon.'" **Jack Dods**, now 82, is in much better health, happily, since his operation last year, and enjoys his hobby of cabinet making, in his shop several hours daily. I can testify to his excellent workmanship, as a recipient of one of his productions. Regret to report the death of **Grandon Gates**, Cornell '09, as listed elsewhere. Since his retirement, he resided at Ormond Beach, Florida, where your secretary called upon him 2 years ago, most pleasantly.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N. Y. 10956

Bill Avery sends a letter full of good tidings. The old footballer weighs 194 pounds, just as he did when he played at Andover. One grandson was co-captain of the football team at Williams last fall, is captain of baseball this spring. The other grandson, a sophomore at Colby, Me., played fullback last fall. Bill doesn't play football any more, but still shovels snow, tends his lawn and flower garden, and enjoys the lectures and concerts which come to the college town where he lives. Thank you, **Maurice Cooper**, for your kind words about the Class Secretary. As do other members of the guild he casts postals in the mail and hopes for news in return. **Gerald Hallowell** suffered a severe stroke last spring and lies gravely ill in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Rutland Heights, Conn. **Mort Treadway** says he is: "Well and kicking and trying to keep Ed Ingraham in order." Then he adds: "I am sorry there is no news of any consequence." **Charles Watzek** has been our most generous annual contributor to the Alumni Fund. This year,

gravely ill, he has doubled his regular contribution, and done so with a typical remark: "This is just returning to Andover some of the dollars they have taught me to earn."

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

I trust you have all heard of the happy event—the marriage of John Kemper to Miss Abby Castle—Congratulations to them both. **LeRoy Mitchell** wrote at Christmas time. He is living in a nursing home and he seemed in good spirits. **Howard Dunham** never misses an Andover athletic contest in Hanover. He wrote he had recently seen two powerful Andover teams defeat Dartmouth freshman teams in swimming and track. The swimming team is breaking all sorts of records. **Barry Ritchie's** wife writes that Barry is quite incapacitated and I am sure letters from any of the class would be most welcome. She said that **Harmon Elliott** stops in or telephones when going through from Florida to Boston. Barry lives at 600 4th Ave., Spring Lake, N. J. **Alan Blanding** is serving his seventh term as Treasurer of the New Hampshire Antique Dealers Association. During the fall and winter he travels about. This past Christmas he spent with his son and family in Princeton, N. J. **Fletcher Marsh** sent me a clipping from the *Wall St. Journal*, which said that the Pepsi-Cola Co. would start construction of a \$22 million dollar sugar refinery this spring in Cayuga County, N. Y., and suggested that it might be an opportunity for me to keep busy. I have so much planned now I am sure I shall never live long enough to finish it. **Ted Reed** and his wife celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Jan. 19th—congratulations. Their eldest grandson will graduate from Rochester Tech next June; another is a freshman at Georgia Tech and a third is in his second year at Williston Academy. Ted still is interested in motor cars and had 3 articles published last year in "Bulb Horn," the magazine put out by the Western Motor Club of America. The last article was about a steam driven car built in 1861 which he found and eventually sold to Henry Ford for his museum in Dearborn. **Hoyt Moses** is as active as ever. Last May he and Louise drove from San Antonio to Bennington, Vt. In November they spent 2 weeks visiting in California and he wrote he was looking forward to our 60th reunion in 1967. I hope a lot more of you are, too. **Robert W. Bates** has changed his address to Rincorn Del Mar Ranch, Route 1, Box 222, Carpinteria, Calif. It was with deep regret that we learned of the deaths of our classmates, **Herbert O. Tuttle** on Oct. 9, 1963; **Wilmer P. Hemming** on Dec. 19, 1962; and **Oliver Murray** on Dec. 3, 1963. Our sincerest sympathy goes to their families. Perhaps there are some of the class who do not know about the General John Reed Kilpatrick Memorial Fund. Briefly it is a fund started by his friends in his memory. They subscribed about \$66,726. The American Cancer Society, New York division, gave enough to bring the total to \$100,000. This grant is known as the "John Reed Kilpatrick—American

Cancer Society—New York City Division—Research Professorship” and is a life time grant. The Committee has selected Dr. Gerard Hurwitz of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, as the recipient. It is indeed a fitting tribute to “Kil.”

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

On a trip to England last summer, **Zo Elliott** suffered a stroke and was immediately flown home, and is now in Florida, at the Archcreek Nursing Home, 125-05 N. E. 16th Ave., Miami. He is slowly recuperating, his mind is active and he is working on a musical project. **Jay Shuman** wrote a fine, long letter recently. He retired 3 years ago after selling his publishing business. He has 7 grandchildren, all of whom with their parents spent last Christmas with him. He is at present at his winter home on Longboat Key, near Sarasota, Florida, where he would be delighted to have any classmates drop in. Your Secretary has started the ball rolling in the preparation for our 55th reunion, June 5-7. Get this event and the dates on your calendar.

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place South, New York, N. Y.

The Alumni Association held a tea dance in early December at the Starlight Roof in the Waldorf Astoria. Besides having a marvelous attendance with a wonderful Andover Orchestra, the highlight was the announcement by Johnny Kemper, Headmaster, of his approaching marriage. His outstanding leadership, his patient and understanding approach to all problems makes him one of the great educators of this Country. We of the Class of 1910 salute you and your bride and wish you all happiness in the many years to come. I received an extremely interesting book from **Stanley Smith** entitled, “The Beginning of a Century of Steam and Water Heating,” outlining a complete history over the past century and one-half on the progress of this most important invention from which we all benefit. Stanley is a grandson of the original founder of the business. . . Heard from another important manufacturer, our own **George Wallace**, Chairman of the Fitchburg Paper Company. He is as usual full of alert enthusiasm about all the things dear to his heart and life in general. He has just merged his Company with Litton Industries with, I am sure, a wonderful result for him and his family. The papers have been full of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace’s recent gift of \$500,000.00 toward the building of a library facility for his own town of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. It is indeed a very satisfying and magnificent gift that George has been able to give in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the founding of Fitchburg, which incidentally is to replace the old public library which George’s grandfather gave the community four score years ago. Sincere congratulations, George. May your phil-

anthropic and humane efforts continue for many years to come. . . . Our great Missionary who fills me in with good news from time to time, **Bill Nute**, writing from Claremont, California, tells me that he has joined the great-grandfathers club this year. He admits, however, that the boast is a little diluted by the fact that the grandfather of the great-granddaughter is his stepson, but as he has been his step-son ever since he was six weeks old I would say that clears the situation in a happy way for all concerned. Bill as usual is doing great civic work in his new community of Claremont, California. . . . **Bob Kastor** who has returned to the country home of his childhood, West Long Branch, New Jersey, has taken on the arduous task of President of the Democratic Club. It seems an up-hill fight because no Democrat has ever held public office in this community for over forty years. Bob, we all hope for your sake you crash through at the major session. . . . **Paul Owen** sent me a note via “Babe” Reynolds that business is still excellent with him and that he is doling out mortgage money like mad as he has done over the past fifty odd years. . . . **Ben Avery**, who lives in Espanola, Ontario, just announces the birth of his twelfth grandchild. His Summer in the beautiful setting of his home has been delightful with fine weather, family visits and a superb garden, of which I am sure Ben is the head gardener. Having been in the forestry business all his life, Ben is an authority as you know, and this year he was given the 1963 Forest Conservation Award of the Canadian Forestry Association. . . . It was nice to hear from **Simpson Spencer**, and one who has modestly remained in the background for much too long. He has gone into semi-retirement to Jericho, Vermont, after 35 years of active business in Cincinnati. Being a typical Andover man, before you know it he was in the forefront of local politics, probably working harder than he ever did before and enjoying himself immensely. He is the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Chairman of the Board of the Civil Authorities, Chairman of Civil Defense, on the executive committee of PTA with 300 members and Chairman of the Heart Fund, active in his Church and in other organizations. In his spare time he plays golf and rides horseback. . . . We must have turned out a pretty tough crew because we all seem to be enjoying an active life. **Hugh Brady**, our stalwart from Seattle, speaks of some of our classmates, **Ted Hazlewood** and Judge **Donworth**, whose son is part of Hugh’s crew on his racing sloop. Hugh continues his great activity with Yale and Andover and we are always very pleased to hear from him. . . . You will all be distressed at the news that I received this morning that **Quentin “Babe” Reynolds** sustained a severe concussion from a fall in his backyard which put him in the hospital for a short spell followed by what is now, as he described, “an exasperatingly slow convalescence complicated by double vision.” Those of you have seen the fine work that “Babe” has done on behalf of the school, and have not done your share in supporting it, please try to now. . . . Finally our bachelor classmate,

Howard Wortham, who advises you sagely and conservatively on your investments, continuing to prosper in this most interesting business after having opened up another office in California. He is taking a well earned vacation. It is with deep regret that I learn that **DeForest Guy Raymond** died in Eatonsville, New Jersey, on December 27. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1913. After three years in business and two years of law study, he became Eastern Sales Manager for the National Carbon Company. **Ted Hazlewood** is basking in the sunshine of Florida. Ted, wish I were with you. . . . **Sam Stevens**, of San Francisco, was just honored by that City’s Bar Association after having practiced law for over 50 years. The celebration took place on his 75th birthday. Congratulations, Sam. Whereas you are complaining that getting old is not as much fun as you thought, remember all your outside interests with the Food and Beverage Society, the Wine Tasters Society (Chevaliers de Taste Vins), of which you are an honor member, and other civic duties keep you pretty busy.

1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P. O. Box 456, Newandale, Del. 19711

Lucius Hill sent in a clipping from the *Boston Sunday Herald* which says in part: “Three Massachusetts doctors have received distinguished achievement awards from the editors of *Modern Medicine*, an international medical journal, for their contributions to current medical thought and practice. . . . **Joseph Garland**, editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, a publication which has grown under his guidance to an authoritative magazine. . . . The trio was among 10 men from across the nation cited for their work as discoverers, teachers and practitioners. Notations were from medical school deans and professional organization heads. “As a background, Joe sent the following biographical sketch, “Harvard College, A. B. 1911; Harvard Medical School, M. D. 1914, cum laude; internship Massachusetts General Hospital 1919-21; staff of the MGH and instructor Harvard Medical School until 1948. Practiced pediatrics in Boston until 1948 when I became editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, established in 1811, published weekly since 1828—oldest in continuous publication. Fellow, American Academy of Pediatrics; fellow, American Academy, of Arts and Sciences. 1955 Sc. D. (hon.), Boston University, 1955 Sc. D. (hon.), Tufts University, 1961 Distinguished Service citation, Massachusetts General Hospital House Officers Association. 1921 married Mira W. Crowell of Concord, N. H. Children: Joseph E., 1922, writer, Anne K., 1924, publicity department, United Fund of Greater Boston. Have written various books and papers.” He characterized the latter as “unimportant,” but considering the above record of honors received, it is unlikely that anything from his pen would not be worth of careful consideration.

Roger Wainwright has been convalescing since late November at a rest home outside of

Boston and hopes to be able to return home at the end of the month. He underwent a serious operation on his hip at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital last August. . . . **Ed Anschutz** writes that he retired from the Ansonia Wire and Cable Co., of which he was Secretary, in March 1958 and since then he and his wife have been living quietly in Orange, Conn., "watching the seasons roll by." . . . **Roland Bush** moved to Denver, Colo. some twelve years ago because of his wife's health and went into the insurance business. Last year they took an extended vacation in the East to visit relatives, and are now back in Denver where he is Special Agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. His present address is 1070 E. Ellsworth Ave., Denver 9, Colorado. **Noyes Reynolds** also has a new address—30 Park Ave., Apt 2c New York, N. Y. 10016.

I deeply regret to report the passing of four of our classmates. **Pelham H. Turner** died in St. Louis, Mo., October 25, 1963 and **Roland E. Boutwell** died December 16, 1963 in Winchester Mass. No other details. **Julian Ballou** was killed in an automobile accident recently, and **Norman Donaldson** died in the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital on January 18, 1964. A Memorial Service was held on Thursday, January 23 in Dwight Memorial Chapel, Yale University at which our class was represented by Dick English, John Reilly and Tommy Tompkins.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 02109

We report with deep regret the death of **Charles A. White**, August, 24, 1962, in Long Island City, New York. We have also just learned of the death of **R. Stanley Arnold** back in December of 1955. . . . If anyone knows anything of the whereabouts of **Bernard H. Bailey**, last address, Lyndonville, New York, your secretary would like to know of it. . . . We admit to some confusion when we read the following headline in *The Phillipian* of January 14, 1964. "Headmaster Veds Headmistress; Headmaster's Son To Be Married To Headmaster's Daughter Lucy." However, it all comes out all right for our John Kemper married Miss Abby Castle, headmistress of the Upper School at St. Catherine's School, and Dr. Kemper's daughter, Lucy, became engaged to Jerome Pieh, son of the Headmaster of Anniston Academy, Anniston, Ala. Congratulations to all concerned from the Class of 1912. . . . Again on the matter of confusion, we observed the following names in the press recently. "**Emo** (Italy); **Bhotiwihok** (Thailand); **Odoni** (Greece); **Taiwo** (Ghana); **Airon** (Guatemala); and high-scoring **Bob Mehrabian** (Iran)." Naturally we thought we were reading about representatives to the United Nations, but instead it is the M.I.T. Soccer Team which recently defeated Harvard. . . . A card from **George Buckwell**, Cleveland, Ohio, states he will look us up when next in Boston. We hope it won't be so long. . . . From **Merrill Boynton**, Naples, Florida: "I am a retired V.P. from Curtis Publishing Company, live here in Naples,

Fla. in the winter and at our camp on an island near Parry Sound in Ontario in the summer. Our three sons and their twelve children all visit us there and help maintain the camp which is called Doboté, after our sons, Doug, Bob and Ted." (Parry Sound is on the east shore of Georgian Bay which is east of Lake Huron). . . . **Larry Burwell**, West Haven, Conn.: "We are living on a hill that has been in the family since 1869, about three miles west of New Haven, overlooking the city, the harbor, the Sound and Long Island, so we never lack for an interesting view. Our daughter and son-in-law gave us a tape recorder so we can talk with them instead of writing which I do not too well. Bowling one night a week and we have to pay a dollar when we do not make our average so the wives have a dinner at the end of the season. Our place has a dug well 107 feet deep. Best wishes to all the members of P.A. 1912." . . . **George Nettleton**, Englewood, Fla., "Had a nice letter from **Harry Middlebrook** listing six P.A. '12's who live in Florida but none near Englewood. My life here is totally uneventful, a bit of fishing, gardening, reading, TV and so forth. My cousin's widow, Mary Treat Nettleton, wife of G. H. Nettleton, P.A. '92, has just returned from Europe. She is over ninety, so perhaps I may make it abroad some day too." . . . **Hen Shepard**, West Newton, Mass. "Yes, the years rest fairly lightly on my shoulders, thanks to seven grandchildren (all fairly near), golf, curling and a new car added to my stable of ancient vehicles. It is a low mileage 1913 Chalmers Pony Tonneau Model 30 which is the same as one which I used as a demonstrator when I was agent for Chalmers in 1913. If you hear of anybody who might be interested in a good 1910 Cadillac, carefully restored, let me know. The Stanley Steamer is laid up in a warm garage for the winter, but I would be very happy to give you and **Ray Stanley** a ride next Spring." . . . **Sam Vail**, Evanston, Ill.: "I am sure you enjoyed Math under McCurdy as much as I did and we were very fortunate in having studied under those wonderful old instructors like him, Charlie Forbes, Liz Parmalee, Fuess and others. There are few, if any, like them still left in the teaching profession." . . . It appears that most of the members of our class now have reached the middle aged figure of three score years and ten. We have been careful not to mention classmates' ages but have no hesitation in mentioning our own which is February 13, 1895, meaning we are across sixty-nine when you read these notes. . . . **Fred Smith**, Towson, Maryland, "Anent the story on Jack Fuess in the *Alumni Magazine* and your comments, I'd like to acknowledge my own indebtedness to him, as I once did about 20 years ago to him personally. I had completely forgotten what little I had ever known about English grammar, as far as I was concerned a noun could be a verb and a pronoun an adverb. It was 'Greek' to me and I was lost attempting to find my way in another tongue like Latin. I was asked, 'Who is your English teacher?' to which I answered, Mr. Fuess was. His advice was to go to see Fuess which

I did. Jack invited me to his room in the Clement House that night and for two solid hours he tutored me in the basic fundamentals of the English language, all of this free to the penniless immigrant. I have never forgotten that night and I told him so later. How good a job he did, you may not remember, but in my Middler year, the records will show that I took second prize in excellence in English." . . . Speaking of the English language, we find ourselves more and more impressed by John Day's comment in 1606 as follows: "For to caft Eloquence amongft a companie of Stinctards is all one as if a man should feather Pearle amongft the hogghith animals y-clept Swine." . . . *Written prior to February fourteenth. . . .*

1913

LT. COL. DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

Congratulations to all members of 1913! You did it again, as the Alumni Fund report will reveal! All members of the '13 team did a splendid job. **Art Chatterton** has asked me to report on my own situation since Martha's death on September 3, 1963. Thanks to all of you dear '13ers, and many other friends, I have not been alone, and my direction is forward. A good report from **Bob** and **Bertha Cook**. Following Bob's hospitalization in Boston, they returned to Fort Lauderdale Dec. 20. **John** and **Rosamond Hamilton** visited your scribe for five delightful days last November, and called again on February 7. Rosie is well recovered from her accident at reunion. Col. **Bill Higgins** has moved from Orlando to 1452 Eastbrook Drive, Winter Park, Fla. Better news also from self-styled 'Old Classmate' **Joe Mainini**. Joe writes he is feeling better. **Art** and **Bunny Medlicott** will be in Clearwater Feb. 14. Will be caught up on their news for the next Class Letter. Staunch friend **Bob Morse** writes good news of a personal nature. Good news is so pleasant to report. **Bev Thompson** writes of a Fort Worth White Christmas—12 inches of soft, clean snow which broke the previous record of 7 inches in 1917. Apropos of White Christmas, your scribe enjoyed just that, leaving Florida in December for the holidays in New York, New Jersey and New England. Fancy that! **Bill Mudge** sent a check in memory of **Trev Hogg**, and says he expects to see us our next Reunion. From **Jack Wiley** came tremendous support to your scribe, and to our class effort for Andover. Again, congratulations and many thanks.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York, N. Y. 10005

Don Appleton, who retired in 1961 as Vice President of the Oxford Paper Company, has three children and thirteen grandchildren. He is still a director and member of the executive committee of the company, a director of Rumford Falls Power Company, and a director of Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Company, Ltd. **Mac Baldrige's** daughter, Letitia, was married in New York City Dec. 27th to Robert Hollensteiner of Chicago.

Formerly social secretary to Ambassador David K. E. Bruce in Paris and to Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce in Rome, she served as social secretary at the White House for President and Mrs. Kennedy. Mr. Hollensteiner was graduated from the University of Arizona, served with the Army in Europe, and is with Sudler & Co., real estate, in Chicago. **Alan Cook**, who is assisting the Special Gift Committee in its 50th Reunion campaign, has been a consultant in optics and has amused himself with mathematical problems. He says his machine shows that trip to the moon is not worth forty billions. **Dean Dillman** has retired. He was managing partner of E. F. Hutton & Co., San Francisco, members of the New York and other stock exchanges. **Ed Greene** writes that he has practically retired from industrial psychological work in Detroit. He has recently taken a course in water color painting. His wife, Katharine, has completed another year in private practice in marriage counseling. She has given one day a week to leading discussions on family problems with groups of mothers in various Y.W.C.A.'s in the Detroit area. She has been active in Planned Parenthood committees and has given about 20 talks to church and PTA groups. Ed and Katharine travelled a good deal in 1963—Puerto Rico, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and New England. Ed attended his 45th at Amherst in June and plans to be present at our 50th. Good work, Ed. Bring Katharine. **Howard Newton**, another associate in the 50th Fund, was prevented from attending the Yale 1918 dinner in N. Y. C. in January by a miserable cold. Incidentally, attending that pleasant get-together were **Allan Ames**, **Mac Baldrige**, **Bill Drayton**, **Fred Johnson**, **Ray Snell**, and **Doc Woolley**. Doc is recovering gradually from a long and painful experience with shingles. He has retired as Class Agent for Yale 1918. In that position he was outstandingly successful, raising over a half million for Yale during his term of office. **Faeton Perkins** is another associate in the 50th Fund. He is still running his foundry in Bridgewater, Mass., and looks forward to Reunion June 5-7. By the time you read these notes you will have received a letter from **Bob Daley** giving you the score on reunion plans and also a letter from **Sax Fletcher** on the Special Gift campaign. Pay good heed to both and answer affirmatively, the latter with checks if you have not yet done so. It is now clear that we are going to have a very successful reunion. **Ed Hayes** and **Tommy St. Hill** and their wives from the coast will return and we hope many others from that vicinity. This one we can't miss. **Herb Ware**, now basking in the sun at his winter home in Florida, certainly isn't going to miss it. He is not only attracted by his affection for Andover. His son, Jack, P.A. '37, is doing a great job on reunion organization, and his grandson, Pete, was graduated in the class of 1962. See you in June!

1915

DOUGLASS B. SIMONSON, 1120 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

Am glad I held out some Class Notes from the last issue of the BULLETIN or these might have been rather sparse. **Irish Ireland** was always on the go at school so it is no surprise to find him, tho retired, Vice Chairman of the Board of Consolidation Coal, which job he admits keeps him breathing down everybody's neck and representing the company on a lot of extra-curricular activities in Washington and Columbus. In addition he is Chairman of the Board of Hawken School which is a twelve-grade day preparatory school for boys, and not to be partial, also heads up the Budget Committee of St. Timothy's School, a college prep for girls. With all this he finds time to dabble in politics and do a bit of sailing and hunting. **John Painter** has been retired from Harnischfeger Corp. for a couple of years and is now living a little way outside Ocala, Florida. This city is in Marion County where a lot of thoroughbred horses are raised. John is now a grandfather, his daughter, Lynn Dillard, having presented him with a granddaughter last fall. As far as his golf is concerned, he just says "Bogie." A lot of us would be satisfied with this average. **Russ Bennett's** book, "Quest for Ore," has recently been published by T. S. Denison & Co., Inc. of Minneapolis. It covers his travels, adventures, and experiences over the past forty-three years in searching for and developing new mines in many parts of the world, and is written in non-technical language so has an appeal to laymen as well as to the mining people. The introduction to the book was written by Herbert Hoover. **Bill Torrey** who was Regional Supervisor, Northeastern Loan Agency of Mass. Mutual Life in Springfield, Mass., is now retired and living in Jaffrey Center, N. H. 13454. **Fred Schell** after twenty-two years with Firestone in Akron, retired last June and is now making his base at Colebrook, Conn. in a lovely old house built in 1830 and which has been in his wife's family for almost one hundred years. The Schells were planning a trip up the Nile to see the ancient monuments before they are flooded due to the Aswan Dam, and I imagine they are there about now. Looking ahead, they will be back for our 50th. **George Rand** writes from Boynton Beach, Florida, that he retired from J. P. Stevens & Co. almost four years ago and that he is now living in Hanover, N. H., which is not surprising as he was Dartmouth '19. He also is planning to be back in Andover in June, 1965. Agnes and I attended the Andover Tea Dance at the Waldorf early in December and it was a gay party. 1915 was also represented by the **Jack Stevens** and **Ed Goods**. Was at Andover Jan. 18th at a meeting of Reunion Chairmen of Classes that will be back this June to find out how things are done. It was very educational and I can see where I'm going to need help to make our 50th the best ever. Bob Daley, '14, very kindly invited me to be their guest this June and I hope to be with them at least one day to get all the lowdown. There is now no hidden backlog of Class Notes, so how about a word from some of you. Your classmates are really interested in what you are doing.

1916

THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, 3 Rundel Pl.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

Many of these notes should have been in the last edition of the BULLETIN but they went astray somewhere between Dorchester and Andover. Apparently weren't missed. I've heard no word of being replaced by a more capable secretary. Received a short note from **Marlon Brando** my roommate at the Frost House 1913-14. Now living at the University City, Cal. and no doubt trying to advise his now famous son on his future career. A letter from **Harold Ellis** now living in Cambridge tells me **Harold Sherrin** has retired from Pullman Standard and is now a consultant with Blonquist Records Co., Chicago. **Bill Miner** sold out his interest in the Miner & Alexander Lumber Company some time ago. Bill had been connected with the lumber business for over 42 years till told by his Doctor to slow down, play a little golf if you feel up to it and as far as I know that's it. **Paul Abbott** and his wife had a very good trip to Europe and Ireland last fall. Have been given a straight tip not to play bottle pool with Paul—most evenings he practices at the Southampton Club. **Gordon Slutz** and his wife spent the summer in Europe, now I believe back in Scotch Plains, N. J. **Harold Thomas** is on the Executive Comm. of his Yale Class. **Tom Callahan** with the S.E.C. in New York and **Johnny Dodd** is back in New York living at the Williams Club. **John Weber's** doing no doubt the most important residential Beekman Place and **John Stewart**, donor of Stewart Wing to The Thomas M. Evans Hall, stops in New York frequently. **Charles Schureman**, Ludington Mich. is planning our 50th reunion and mentioned some of his memories of Day Hall. **Don Andrews** after 30 years as a Chemistry Pro. at Johns Hopkins Uni. resigned last June to take over Florida Atlantic Uni. This is a State Uni. located in Boca Raton to start classes in fall for Juniors, Seniors and graduate work only. His office is on the grounds of the old course and he can look out his window and see the putting going on, on the 7th green. Says he's all set for a little sailing and fishing and is going to write a book "Life Begins at Sixty-Five." On golf. My wife and I attended the services for Claude Fuess held to fall in Andover. Claude was a member of "The Hole In One Club" not once in FOUR TIMES. Drop a line and see you in June '66 if not before.

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

I hope all of you had a Happy Holiday Season, sans snow and ice. **Bill Russell** asked that the following be inserted in this issue of the BULLETIN, "Three years from June 1964, at Commencement in Andover, the Class of 1917 will celebrate its Fifth Reunion. At that time, according to custom, our Class is expected to make a substantial

ft to Philips Academy. Many classes in the
 ast have found it necessary to put on last
 minute drives to raise sufficient money to
 make a presentable gift. Happily, this is not
 quite true in our case. Thanks to the foresight
 and efforts of **Don Townley**, we have been
 raising money for this purpose since our
 fortieth Reunion in 1957. During these past
 ten years, **Don** has collected \$10,853.09
 from Class Members. Interest on collections
 has amounted to \$1876.52. This makes a
 grand total of \$12,729.61. Much praise and
 thanks are due **Don** for this splendid and
 thoughtful job. Let's also thank those who
 have contributed so far. During the next
 three years, **Don's** ambition is to double the
 present amount, or \$25,000. as a minimum.
 His further ambition is to quadruple the
 present amount, or \$50,000. as a maximum.
 Let's hope that when the time comes and the
 big luncheon is held in the Memorial gym-
 nasium, **Don's** minimum ambition will be
 more than realized, and possibly his second
 ambition will be fulfilled. It will be nice if
 every member of the Class is on the con-
 tributor's list by that time. It would be even
 better, if every member could be there when
 the presentation is made. "In the meantime,
 best wishes to Fathers, Grandfathers and
 great-Grandfathers of '17." **Earle Lancaster**
 applied the following interesting statistics of
 our Class:

Originally in Class	210
Known Deceased	42
Lost (no address, some probably deceased)	37
In Mental Hospitals	2

Of the original group, 93 have contributed
 to Andover at one time or another. About
 12 give very regularly. **Earle** is wondering
 why some fellows have never given anything.
 He says there is little to report from **Mere-
 dith, N. H.**—other than he is keeping busy
 pushing a snow shovel and his pen (writing
 checks for fuel bills) as this winter has been
 "ring-ding-do." **Stephen Y. Hord** was
 elected a Charter Trustee of Phillips Acad-
 emy, Andover, October 26, 1963. Congratu-
 lations, **Steve!** . . . **Don Townley** writes that
Bill Russell and his wife, Elizabeth, visited
 them for the Yale-Harvard game. **Bob Miller**
 and his wife had dinner with the **Townleys**
 shortly thereafter. Last summer the **Millers**
 bought a car in Europe and toured Switzer-
 land, part of France and Italy; then flew to
 Nigeria where **Bob** saw a native Doctor who
 played with him years ago and was delighted
 to renew the friendship. . . . Have heard that
Martin Beardslee, who retired from teaching,
 has turned his talents to inventions—a new
 compact, portable tent, complete with floor,
 etc. His patent is being tested on the West
 coast. I regret to advise that our Classmate
Henry R. Murphy passed away September
 1963, in New York City. **Dick Howe**
 joined the ranks of the retired January 31,
 1964. . . . **Russell Bordeaux** recently en-
 joyed a visit from **Ray Munger**, his wife,
 daughter and three-year-old granddaughter.
Russ says it would be a real treat if any other
 classmates passing by the Golden Gate
 could drop by for a visit. His address—755
 Marina Boulevard, San Francisco. . . . **Ray
 Munger** also writes of his pleasant visit with

Russ Bordeaux, whom he had not seen for
 forty-six years. He says **Russ** has changed
 very little and weighs only five pounds more
 than he did in '17. Those are mighty kind
 words! . . . It was good to receive news from
Muir Lind. He writes he will never forget his
 associates at Andover, particularly, **Dr.
 Stearns, Mr. Freeman and Earle Lancaster**.
 After many years with the J. L. Hudson
 Company in Detroit, he is now retired . . . says
 he is "integrating and not vegetating." . . .
 Have heard from **Dick Barnes**, from Pom-
 pano Beach, Florida, that he has been
 swimming in the Ocean almost daily—with
 temperatures around 73°. Give me some news
 of your life—even if it's routine—let me have
 a postal to be sure you are still breathing!

1918

ROGER M. WOOLLEY, 430 E. 86th. St., New
 York 28, N.Y.

A Memorial Service for **Alex Smith** was
 held at 10:00 A.M., Tues. 7th Jan. at the
 St. James Episcopal Church, Madison Ave.
 at 71st. St., N. Y. City. The Rev. Dr. Arthur
 L. Kinsolving, Rector, led the service assisted
 by the Rev. Henry A. Tilghman, one of
 Alex's step-sons. It was a simple service with
 deep religious feeling and I am sure just
 what Alex would have wished. A large church,
 it was full to nearly overflowing; a huge out-
 pouring of friends in every walk of life and a
 great tribute to a wonderful person. The
 School and his Class have lost a great and
 good friend . . . Virginia and I attended the
 3rd "Andover Salutes the Ladies" cocktail
 hour and dance at the Waldorf on 5th. Dec.
Ben Cutler (1922) and his orchestra played
 magnificently. A huge crowd showed up and
 it was delightful and rewarding to be with
 friends and wives from our own and ad-
 jacent classes. Our table was HQ for 1915-
 1922. **Brom Ault** and **Harry** and Virginia
Schauffler came from our class and near-by
 classes were represented by the Douglass
 Simonsons, Fred Pecks, Syd Topkines,
 Bill Lees and the Gordon Slutzes. Head-
 master Johnny Kemper announced his en-
 gagement to Miss Abby Castle, Headmis-
 tress of the Upper School at St. Catherine's
 School, Richmond, Va. He presented **Ben
 Cutler** and **Ben Gilbert** (1926) with Andover
 ties in recognition of their efforts in making
 the evening a great success. Altogether it
 was a thoroughly gratifying and happy
 event. My thanks indeed to all who wrote in
 response to my "Let's-All-Participate" let-
 ter. It has been most encouraging to me as
 class Sec. but beyond that, the great personal
 pleasure derived from hearing from so many
 is ample reward for any secretarial duties
 performed. Do continue to let me hear from
 you once or twice a year; all of you! The
 capital letter "B" consists of two parts; a
 vertical straight line and something that
 looks like the numeral 3. When these two
 elements are joined together you get the
 letter "B"; but when they are separated
 you get the number 13. And that is precisely
 what **Claudie Fuess** gave me on an examina-
 tion. After class I complained bitterly saying
 that I should at least have had a passing mark
 of 60 if not better. **Claudie** said: "Woolley I

gave you a "B". Sometimes you do quite
 creditable work, but your spelling is out-
 rageous." Recalling this and realizing the
 class has me over a barrel, I applied to our
 erudite classmate, **Don Klopfer**, a top execu-
 tive of Random House Inc. for one of their
 marvelous American College Dictionaries
 which **Yard Chittick** told me had just been
 published. **Don**, out of the thoughtfulness and
 generosity of his heart, and I strongly suspect
 an overriding fear of what he may have to
 read, forwarded me a copy with his compli-
 ments and returned my check. So now sitting
 on my disordered desk is the American Col-
 lege Dictionary which is by far the very best
 and finest dictionary obtainable. And the
 entire class can thank **Don** because he has
 undoubtedly saved you from some rather
 ghastly moments. In 1959 knowing the time
 was approaching when he would retire from
 Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. after a
 long and distinguished career in the financial
 world, **Nat Lane** bought a house in Sarasota,
 Fla. He and Lillian have enjoyed winter-
 time vacations there ever since and last
 November he went there to recover from
 slight paralysis of his left leg. Treatment was
 marvelously successful and he will return
 shortly, not as he thought a retired person,
 but as Trust Investment Officer of the Pal-
 mer First National Bank of Sarasota. He has
 also agreed to be campaign treasurer for
 Haven Page (Yale 1922) who will run in
 November for election as Councilman in
 Sarasota. NAT has two children and four
 grandchildren and Lillian has three chil-
 dren and eight grandchildren which should
 keep the Lanes happily busy for years and
 years to come. And to add to the picture **Bill**
 and **Harriett Morgan** are close-by neighbors.
 What could be more delightful! **Howard**
 and **Jerry Smith** have five grandchildren,
 three living in Marblehead (which you
 sailors should know is the birthplace of the
 American Navy) and two in Woodbury,
 Conn. Golf and traveling are **Howard's**
 hobbies but running the family Millwork
 business with brother Fred (P.A. 1919) will
 keep him busy until such time as his son and
 Fred's son can take over the operations.
Howard hopes to get as far as the World's
 Fair this summer. **Abbott Chase**, Granby,
 Conn., retired 1st Jan. after 27 years pan-
 ic-button service with the Hamilton Standard
 Division of United Aircraft. All kinds of
 testimonials were tendered him including a
 dinner and a beautiful set of matched lug-
 gage which he and his bride (they have al-
 ready celebrated their 33rd anniversary)
 will use immediately on a trip to Florida.
 His wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of our
 greatly beloved "Jim" Ryley, Andover's
 soccer coach for so many years. Their daugh-
 ter, Sarah, has two children and lives in near-
 by Springfield while son David is at the
 Wharton School, U. of Penn., getting his
 masters after graduating from U. of Conn.
 in June and getting married in August. One
 of Ab's chief hobbies is stamp collecting
 (England and her colonies) and he would
 like to correspond with other philatelists
 in the class. **Jack and Eleanor Wheeler** have
 been busy with family and winter sports.

A run-down of family life goes something like this: they have five children and thirteen grandchildren of whom 11 are boys. Last fall one son, wife and baby returned from Turkey after four years in the Navy, and settled himself in college as a Junior at the U. of Vt. Another son, (wife and two children) is a Senior at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. from which he expects to graduate Cum Laude this June. Jack and Eleanor had twenty for Thanksgiving dinner and they wintered at home: that is in their A Frame house at Mt. Snow where they skied five days a week and weekendened at their house in Springfield, Vt. Saturdays Jack ran a free ski clinic in Chester, Vt. for children of novice and intermediate grades. Jack is still connected with the Boy Scouts and is Pres. of Windsor County Unit, Vermont Division, American Cancer Soc. and he won considerable loot last summer playing in golf tournaments. Jack's oldest son, John H., was elected V-Pres. of something (I couldn't make out Grandpa's handwriting) and also a director of the Montclair Nat. Bank & Trust Co. Early in 1963 Jack and his partner turned over the operation of the Taft Pierce Mfg. Co. to their respective sons, Jack's second son, Kenneth G. In June the Wheelers will celebrate their wedding anniversary by taking five married children and spouses on a cruise to Bermuda where Jack and Eleanor spent their honeymoon 40 years ago. After that Jack and his bride will fly to Australia "stopping all along the route and visiting friends where we have been before. I am looking forward to seeing those Polynesians dance again on the island of Morea." Our distinguished ambassador to the Philippines, **Bill Stevenson**, writes that he has just completed two years in his fascinating and challenging post and he is enjoying every minute of it. And last November Bill said: "In order to increase my longevity—so I can attend our 75th—I have just had my gall bladder extracted. All went well and after another week's recuperation I'll be back on the job." **George Van Siden Smith (Van Stackpole** to most of us) is "W. H. Baker Professor of Gynecology and Head of the Division of Gynecology, Harvard Medical School. Chief Surgeon, Free Hospital for Women." His wife, Olive, also a graduate of the Harvard Medical School (hereinafter known as HMS.) was Director of the Fearing Research Laboratory 1947-1963 and is to-day Assistant Professor of Biological Chemistry, HMS, and continues her research at the Fearing Laboratory. Their son, Gardner, P.A. 1949, HMS 1956, is instructor in Surgery at the U. of Virginia being a general surgeon but specializing in heart and lung surgery. Their son-in-law, HMS 1957, is Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine at the U. of Kentucky and Medical Director of a new hospital in Morehead, Ky. George with his wife and scientific collaborator have been associated with the HMS and Fearing Research Laboratory at the Free Hospital for Women for nearly 40 years. They have contributed "a tremendous fund of knowledge" to the field of female endocrinology. Throughout his professional life George has

also been involved in two other investigatory efforts: "the cause of eclampsia and the pathology of cancers peculiar to women." George's professional renown is based "not only on his scientific contributions including 120 scientific publications, but also on his skilled surgical techniques and lucid presentation of the subject in the classroom." His high honors in the field of medicine are many indeed and his membership in medical Academies, Boards, Colleges, and Societies are legion. The Smiths have four grandchildren, cruise off the coast of Maine and work at lawn and garden in summer and do some snow shoveling and wood-splitting in winter. His pet peeves are "meetings" and the fact that money and medicine are forever being tangled up together. He says "one could argue for days concerning money and medicine." (Some of the above has been snatched from a release of the Harvard University News Office for the Medical Area.) One of our most travelled classmates is **Curt Bogert**. He and Ada took off late in October for Athens, Istanbul, Beirut and Lebanon; then north to Aleppo and Palmyra. From Damascus they were to go by horseback into the abandoned "Rose Red City of Petra," Jerusalem and Egypt then up the Nile into Nubia and Abu Simbel. If you don't think that is traveling, get out your World Atlas and trace it out as I did. The account of this trip could be a class secretary's dream. A further check on **Gordon Marshall** brings out the fact that he is still active in business (three or four days a week) as President of the H. Newton Marshall Corp. Painting Contractors, in Boston and he found time during the year to go salmon fishing on Anticosti Island, trout fishing in Quebec, dove shooting in Virginia, duck shooting on Cape Cod and pheasant shooting at Millbrook, N. Y. Gordon and Helen spent Christmas with their daughter in Houston, Texas where he got in some duck and goose shooting and they spent New Year's at Yeaman's Hall, South Carolina where Gordon is a Trustee. His out-of-business-hours home is on Cape Cod. **Dick Chute** and his wife have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Whitman Everett Knapp. Ruth is a student at Bennington College and spent her junior year in Greece. Her fiance graduated from Yale 1962, held a teaching fellowship at Athens College, Greece and is currently a graduate student at Yale. They plan a summer wedding. Just before Christmas I had a wonderful luncheon with **Howard MacDonald**. Howard has known the exhilaration of riding high, wide and handsome and some years ago a prolonged illness made him acquainted with the fact that "the name of the Slough was Despond." While virtually retired from professional lecturing he still gives a few talks a year and this is his 43rd season. He has delivered 3500 lectures in all parts of the country and on cruise ships all over the world. He has visited 94 countries and been twice around the globe. Not only has he a B.A. degree from Yale, but also a Masters from Columbia and more recently two Doctors degrees from Science of Mind Colleges in the middle West. For many years he has

been an active member of the Circumnavigators Club, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Club of Great Britain for 6 years and he studies hours a day because he still considers "the pursuit of learning is major interest in life." He has written 2 booklets on philosophical and metaphysical subjects and as a side line he now does Analyses and Readings of people "by a unique form of Extra Sensory Perception called radiesthesia" which he discovered he could only 11 years ago. Recently Howard celebrated his 65th birthday and he and his wife, Georgia, their 30th wedding anniversary. She is proofreader and grammarian for an advertising firm in the Time-Life building. Howard says: "I took my radolin all over the world and had a million dollars worth of fun with it." The Horace Mann School is a country day school in the Riverdale section of New York and in February **Mitchell Gratwick**, who has been the Principal since 1950, invited me to lunch. This was a fascinating and rewarding experience because under Mit's leadership the school is literally on fire with the excitement of learning. Many of the faculty are foreign born. To mention only one or two; Mr. I. is a dynamic Chinese personality, is the school Chaplain and teaches English and the history of Cultures and Religions. Mr. Theodore, a Greek, teaches Art with an enthusiasm that is contagious and just about bursts the buttons on his jacket. (the rooms and corridors are hung with representative art of all periods). Mr. Little teaches Dramatics with a fully equipped theatre where the boys write and produce their own plays and make their own scenery. In an English Honors Course for seniors the boys have their own panel room where they may come and go as they please, choose their own subjects and outside reading, and examinations are unsupervised. I could go on and on. Mit emphasizes that a proper sense of values, good manners, self-discipline and character are just as important as scholastic attainment. (didn't recognize the shadow of Al Stearns?) and he has written a letter to parents which I should like to see sent to all parents of school children everywhere. If his admonitions and suggestions were followed in the home, there would be far fewer drop-outs, delinquents and trouble-makers in our teen-age groups. Mit is the same delightful person we all knew in school. We had not met since June 1945. Several months ago I had occasion to look up the World War I record of one of our classmates and it brought back some poignant memories of Military Training on the Heights. I recall our first 1918 class formation. Our uniforms had not arrived as yet and we were lined-up in the gym for roll-call. Doc Page was our acting first sergeant. He got through the A's satisfactorily and continued through the B's: Brown, D. F.; Brown, J. F.; Brown, J. Of course after that no one could do anything until the laughter and hub-bub had subsided when we could forgive the drill sergeant who started immediately to instruct us not only on how to do "right-about-face" but also the difficult maneuver of "left-about-face." When the snow melted and uniforms and warm

weather arrived, our instruction was transferred out-doors to the campus. On this particular sunny afternoon we were being drilled by squads and our instructor was a greatly loved and respected member of the faculty. We were doing beautifully until our instructor saw Al Stearns coming down the path from his office in Brechin Hall. He immediately became confused and as Al approached he marched us straight through the center of one of the elm trees. Al looked the other way. I was number 2 in the rear rank at the time and **Tom Flynn** was next to me at number 3. Now in those days there was nothing in the regulations as to whether a well-behaved young cadet should, or should not, chew tobacco in ranks. There being nothing against it, Tom felt sure he was perfectly free to do so. My problem was how to keep in step and keep my shoes clean while watching the canvas puttees of the man in front of Tom slowly turn a dark tobacco brown. Such were the early days of Military Training on the Hill. *Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit.*

1919

F. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

Thanks to the response to the card asking for information which would be of interest in this column, we have a report. We heard from **Wilbur S. Brown**, Major General, USMC (Ret), that he received his Ph. D. in history last June at the University of Alabama, his third degree since his retirement in 1953. He got his B. A. in 1955, his M. A. in 1957, and has been teaching at the University of Alabama since the fall of 1957. He now has five grandchildren: three girls and two boys, the children of his two sons, and all live in California. Of a recent visit to Andover he wrote, "I stopped at the Andover Campus for lunch on Saturday, August 10, 1963, for the first time since 1919. I could scarcely recognize it. We had an excellent lunch and the charming hostess provided me with much data on the place." He sent his best wishes to **Ill. Parker Dudley** is looking forward to being up for our 45th Reunion. At the present time he is a Trustee and member of the Board of Investment of the Cambridge Savings Bank; Director of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce; Corporator of the Mt. Auburn Hospital; 45 year veteran of the Boy Scouts of America (Past President of Cambridge Council). We have word that **John H. Field, Jr.**'s son, John H. Field 3d, was married this winter to Janette Patricia Simmonds, who is the daughter of Sir Oliver and Lady Simmonds of Nassau. **Timothy Holden** in a letter told us that he had a Christmas note from Jack Field and that he has retired to their new home in Greenfield, N. H. Tim also said that he is on the retired list and is living in Chatham, Cape Cod. This is his fourth year on the Cape and he is enjoying many activities, chiefly among the "many fine retired couples." He writes that he has seen Frederick M. Smith, Class of 1918, and his wife at Calmouth, and that Bridge Adams goes to Chatham in the summer and he hopes to see

him this year. He writes that he has two grandchildren: one boy seven, and one girl ten months old. **Bert Mayers** reports that his son, Arthur Nicholas Mayers (P. A. '63) is on his first work assignment from Antioch. The job took him to Princeton where he is working at the Theater, which he says is "hardly an ordeal—especially with his uncle, M. A. Mayers, Princeton '27, now living in Princeton." Bert's daughter, Mary Mayers, visits Andover twice weekly in connection with a Chinese course continued from summer school at Thayer Academy. He writes that "while Mary can't be expected to attend P. A. it seems that the Mayers associations with Andover have been pretty much a family affair." **Charlie Parker** writes that at present he is sort of semi-retired, but he is still acting as a sales engineer of foundry castings for The Charles Parker Co. of Meriden, Conn. He has a married son, Charles Beech Parker, who lives in Fairfield, Conn. and works for The Sprague Electric Co. as an electronics engineer. The latter has three sons: twins Jeffery and William, eight years old; and Scott who is two years old. Charlie also has a married daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rich, who lives in Southington, Conn. and has one son, Keith, who is seven years old. Charlie writes that he has a hunting and fishing place at Ocracoke, N. C., which he visits about four times a year to try luck shooting ducks and geese, and fishing for Blue Marlin, Cobia, and Channel Bass. **George Sawyer** sent us a write-up catching us up on his recent activities, "After 33 enjoyable years with The First National Bank of Boston, I took early retirement four years ago and am now adjusted to a second career. I am now President of two companies, Vice Chairman and Executive Committee Chairman of another, and Director of over a dozen. These include retail businesses, paper converting, chinaware insurance, and warehousing. Territorially they include New England, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Pennsylvania, the Southeastern states, and the Bahamas. I still keep in close touch with my Alma Mater, The First National Bank of Boston, and play a hand in the banking business as Director of Merrimack Valley National Bank of Andover. Educationally I am Trustee of Abbot Academy and Holder-ness School of Plymouth, N. H. This territorial diversity allows me to live where I please, which is Durham, the site of the University of New Hampshire and not too far from the lair of our ancient foe, Exeter." He is looking forward to making the reunion in June. We heard from two former members of the faculty who are listed in our Class. We had a card from **Harry Camp**, who was an instructor in math and an assistant in Physics from 1918-1920. He writes that he has now retired and lives in Southampton, Mass. **Lester Newton** wrote as follows. "As the latest BULLETIN stated, I had some correspondence with Dr. Claude M. Fuess about writing the Introduction for a book which the Andover Historical Society is publishing. He said that he had just come home from the hospital and 'was surrounded by all the impedimenta of convalescence'; that he no

longer felt able to 'put the shot or run the marathon.' Despite his illness, however, he sent me the Introduction in which he wrote that 'Andover has not through its history been just an industrial community, looking on material prosperity as its goal, but a town with individuality, associated with many interesting trends in American life, some of them intellectual, some artistic, and some even a little heretical.' The underscored part is my own—a typical touch of Dr. Fuess, the historian, added to enliven matters! So far as is known here, this was the last correspondence anyone from the hill had with him. We heard from **Bob Finney** that he is now Chairman of the Board of Street & Finney, Inc., of New York City, and his stepson, W. G. Johnson, P. A. 1935, is now President. He writes that as he looks back he realizes that the year he spent at Andover was one of the happiest of his life. Bob sent some sad news, also—that **Jack Ellis** died in New York on February 12. Jack was Second Vice-President of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, and Treasurer of the East Orange General Hospital. We are looking forward to seeing all of you who can make it at the Reunion in June. *Remember the dates—June 5, 6, and 7.*

1920

J. W. LUCAS JR., 501 S. Atlantic Ave. Cocoa Beach, Fla.

It has happened. We have *proof* that a classmate reads at least the name and address at the top of this column—no matter the circumstances. **Sam York**, who used to carry Alice in Wonderland constantly around in his pocket, has set up shop in the wonderland of Jamaica. He is in fact promoting the new government development at Negril, and his deal sounds good enough to recommend immediate contact. Address him at Christiana, Jamaica, WI if you have a thousand or so to put into his \$30/wk cottages (*vs* the present \$30 a day at the hotels in Jamaica), half financed by the government, half by Sam & Co. Being first on the ground, he has selected the choicest site along the 10 or 15 mile beach development in the Jamaica SW. If I hadn't been spending my money on PanAm discount voyages to Europe these past few years, I'd be in, myself—like Flynn. (After getting this live communication from a classmate, I almost *feel* in, anyhow!) Sam insists the prospective sucker *see* the setup with him before putting up. A minimum investment gets you a bonus 30 days in a cottage every year, with Sam there the year around keeping the rust off your money. Sam was with Minute Maid Corp until he deserted Deland a few years ago for Jamaica, but as yet the School hasn't caught up with the new address. . . . The fall meeting of class secretaries and reunions committee (which I couldn't attend) concentrated on a discussion of this magazine, and most of that on the Class Notes. It was thorough and will be amply reflected I am sure. One item I'd like to stress: *It was agreed also that articles by the boys, perhaps best taken from "The Phillipian," are generally of much interest to the alumni.* Another good point made was that the Class Notes

might on occasion be used to point up items of general significance or even issues on which "reaction" might be sought. For example, the January 14 issue of *The Phillippian* reports announcement by the Headmaster that beginning next September, eligible students will be able to complete their PA education with a year in Barcelona, Spain. To be known as the *Schoolboys Abroad Program*, it will offer to 30 boys courses emphasizing the Spanish language and culture. After a summer reading program and orientation period, each boy will move into the home of a Spanish family for the remainder of the school year. The complete charge will be \$3200 vs \$1800 (I believe it is) for the regular Andover school year (best of all prep school values today *if you get in*). My own suggestion was that the School ought to be less coy about its uniquely low fees in sending out the bills. Otherwise, the ever-present monopoly by those canny New Englanders will increase instead of lessening. Still, after reading the school paper faithfully for three years, I think the place is a *great incubator of education*, and I have acted to see that it comes in for something after I have shuffled out. The college endowments are certainly important, but I don't believe we quite realize the really rare opportunity that is ours to develop *pre-college* education by building an institution like Andover. . . . The arrival of four new changes of address for **Drayt Mayers**, **Al Johnson**, **Ford Hubbard** (who was **Jit McMahon** to you, too), and **Jack Cone** reminds me to repeat *I have the file*; so send me your correspondence for forwarding. **Mort Hill** died suddenly 26 May 63, and **George Gallagher** wrote his wife, Helen c/o Ken Meyer, 1010 15th Ave SE, Minneapolis, Minn (55414) after she had informed him. **Denny Bush** retired at 62 after 31 years with Prudential, and moved to Westfield, N. J. to be closer to his 8 year old grandson. (I am building Denny up to taking over this column because I think he is much better located, geographically.) In various messages since the last Bulletin, **Ed Greene** says (1) I saw **Marv Cheney** in his business life and was pleased to see how much he has prospered. His kind not a bit stuffy, has nursed along a division in wire covering for a technical electrical engineering firm 'til it has its own 40,000 sq ft modern plant. He still is lithe and has a spring in his feet that once made him a point winner in the broad jump (24 ft 4 in. as I remember it—Ed) in the ICYA of 1924. Andover and Yale may well be proud of him. (2) Is our Republican party getting across to young people? Why are John Glenn and Gene Tunney's son offering themselves on Democratic tickets? (Ed and I never could agree on action *vs* reaction—Ed.) (3) At Phila we lunched in style at the dear Old Bellevue. The dining room is bright and divided into two or three nooks and levels—attractive—but instead of chef d'oeuvre the menu read: *Cheesburger a la Bellevue*. (4) At the Bartram Gardens the old colored caretaker told us, *Mr. Bartram was a bottomist and had 11 children*. (5) The following Andover boys were at the Yale '24 dinner in NYC on 31 January: **Milt Steinbach**—quiet, but

whose heart and pocketbook are at anyone's beck and call; **Woody Fellows**—dapper and faithful; **Stan Robbins**—who has made a great career in tourism; **Al Carmichael**—a good banker where you could be sure to get *all* your money back; **George Gallagher**—who so faithfully passes the hat for Andover; and yours truly—baby sitter. . . . A nice letter from **Arthur Washburn**, dated 28 January, says he will stop off to see us in February for two days at Cocoa Beach. Art is 70 now *vs* 26 when he used to guard the west entrance at Day Hall (1918). He still has two math classes a day at Solebury School in New Hope. In 1918 he was only Washy, but now he is *Art*—a wonderful man it will be a real joy to see again. Eight of the 36 members of the Yale 24/24s 40th Reunion Committee are classmates: **Brad Boardman** (Special Arrangements), **Al Carmichael** (Treas), **Marv Cheney** (Activities), **Vin Farnsworth** (Host Committee), **Ed Greene** (Reception Committee), **Bill Morgan** (Parade), **Milt Steinbach** (Finance), and **Morry Tyler** (Special Arrangements). This Yale class led all non-reunion classes in contributions to the 1962/1963 world record Alumni Fund with \$32,681. *Let's hope a lot of this will rub off for PA 1920!* And now for news at second hand from YAM. Which reminds me—would chaps with writer's cramp who read *other* college class notes mind *marking them up* and forwarding to yours truly? Even cold fare is welcome to a hungry man. **Dick Loomis** had a tour of Yale last September given him by his classmate Charlie O'Hearn, who is the president's assistant. Dick's younger son is at King's College, Taunton (England) for a year on an English Speaking Union exchange scholarship, and will enter Yale next fall. On 30 November Dick married Rosamond Elizabeth Laramour in San Francisco—his new address is 65 Evergreen Lane, Berkeley, Calif. **John N. (Sleepy) Hall's** name doesn't appear on our cards, but he must belong to 1920 (being in '24 Sheff). Anyhow, Sleepy is back playing his banjo three nights a week in Great Falls, Mont. where he puts in five days at the postoffice. We send him deepest sympathy on the recent loss of his only son, John Jr. aged 20. His address is 212 12th St. What wonderful moments were those for some of us when Sleepy's banjo first opened our ears to music by a professional.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

After commenting in the last BULLETIN that **Gil Page** had moved to Florida it is very sad to report that Gil died there on Nov. 30th after a brief illness. Gil had retired two years ago as V.P. and merchandise mgr. of a Department Store in Madison, Wisc. During the war he served with the War Dept. in the Chicago ordnance district. He was a past Pres. of the Madison Club, and former chairman of the United Fund drive. One of his sons was adopted, Rogellio Llerandi, and now is a h.h. school teacher in Chicago; the other son, Bill, PA '48, is with Universal Oil Products, Winnetka, Ill. Gil leaves seven

grandchildren. The following is quoted from a note from Gil's widow, Mary: "Andover meant a great deal to me because, of course, it did to Gil. And, our son Bill '48 graduated with honors and won the Faculty Award. He had his Uncle Robert '18 (Bob is now Pres. Phelps Dodge, and in N. Y., kc.) Roger was a young refugee from the Spanish Civil War when he came to us. Three years in the Marine Corps after Lake Forest Academy, and then graduated from Lawrence College, Wisc. Bill, I almost forgot to add, went from Andover to MIT, graduated in Chem. Eng. from Wisconsin, and later in Law from Loyola. After 31 years with Harry S. Manchester Inc., Gilman retired. We moved to Florida's more gentle climate and bought a small ranch last winter, and were very happy until Gil became so seriously ill in November (of cancer)." Another blow is the sudden death (heart) of **Sherm Voorhees** on Feb. 1 in West Hartford. As you will recall, Sherm was appointed Co-Agent for 1921, last year. Since 1961 Sherm had been Development Consultant at Trinity College. Born in Elmira, he was active there in early aviation. Graduating from Columbia, he had a stint in Wall St. and then became associated with the Am. Museum of Natural History. During the war Sherm was a Major in the Army Air Force, and was decorated. Civic affairs then became his interest and he was Executive Director of "Future Springfield Inc." (Mass.), associated with the Chamber of Commerce, and in 1955 became Exec. Sec. of The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Of course it is going to miss his talents in that role of Class Co-Agent. . . . "Winter Day" at Andover Feb. 1, was a fine time, though the weather (drizzle, and slop underfoot) may have kept some away. **Herm Koehler** showed up, on his way to Dartmouth (incidently his son Ben, '60 finally had to have an operation on the knee he damaged a year ago when the Alumni played Andover in hockey, and he is okay now but has been out of sports for a year at Dartmouth.) **Harold Hudner** was also there, along with his brother Tom, '11. Harold's son, Mike '65, has been Asst. Mgr. of hockey this year . . . a very fine lad, I might add. When there was so much smash-up of cars at corner of Salem & Main, and traffic light knocked askew, Mike, eating on the scene, was quoted by *The Phillippian* as saying, "Hosses never done that sort of thing." Harold has 4 children, with a daughter a freshman in college and his youngest a daughter aged 11, which prompted Harold to wonder who had the class baby. I said that in these days of talking about grandchildren and maybe great-grandchildren, I really had not kept up with the score. Any other claimant please arise! Apparently **Bub Wee** has a book, "Red on Black," and the manner of publishing it, has made a big hit with both Bub and the Boston press. The book may be taken over by a big name publisher (after that the paperbacks?) Bub is also dabbling in paint (as an art!) **Al Morse** is around from Wakefield, R. I. to Attleboro where his Ready-Mix plant is going great guns 24 hours a day pouring for the new "Red Bridge" in Providence, and then flying

p to the Triton Club in Canada for trout fishing. When the Homestead in Attleboro burned for the third time, Al lost his 8 lb. 3 oz. mounted brook trout in the fire. So he rebuilds the house (the 4th on same foundation), flies up and gets two 9 lb. brook trout to replace the former (which looked big as a cod). Al and **Charlie Gage** have the same pilot, but not at the same time, or same destination. The flying is done at the Canadian end, of course. Another huntin' fishin' addict is **Jim Carpenter** who is becoming a Maine-iac by degrees. Might add that **Denny Bush** and **Lillian** look just wonderful and his retirement to Plainfield (to be near offsprings) has just set them up like a display in Tiffany's. So, any way you slice it, here's a bit about Andover. . . and aren't you glad you were lucky enough to go there?

1922

MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Arthur C. Gulliver: Sad news has reached your scribe that Art Gulliver died October 13, 1960 in Coconut Grove, Fla. In 1928 Art founded the private coeducational Gulliver School in Coconut Grove and was its headmaster until 1958 when he sold the school. While news of this sad event has been long time reaching me, I know that you would wish to have it reported. **Stanley Le Jongh Osborne**: Those of you who read the *Wall Street Journal* are already informed that Ozzie has resigned as chairman of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and become a partner of Lazard Freres & Co. He will retain his directorships in Machine and Foundry Corp., Eastern Air Lines, United Fruit Co., and Lone Star Cement Corp. **Edward J. (Dan) McGrew**: Thanks to Kemp Clark ('21) who asked Herm Koehler to send me an article on Major General Dan McGrew in *DKE Quarterly Magazine*, I have more to report on our distinguished classmate. His picture—and a very good one in uniform—appears on the cover of that publication. He is the new president of DKE, which office he will hold for two years. Dan acquired, I believe, his nickname at Andover from admirers of Robert W. Service, the author of the famous poem, *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*. Dan wrote Service in 1936 requesting an autographed copy of the poem and received the following reply: "I look on the verses as among the sins of my youth and have long tried to forget them." After a distinguished career as soldier and public servant, Dan is presently Director of Design for the newly-organized New York City Housing Authority and directs a program involving more than \$100,000,000 a year. **I. Mansfield Horner**. From the United Press International: "Board Chairman H. M. Horner of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn., Friday was named winner of an award for 'outstanding contributions to the advancement of air progress.' The Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell award, sponsored by the American Legion Aviators' Post 743, will be presented here April 15 by C. R. Smith, board chairman of American Airlines. Horner, credited with directing production of more



Benjamin C. Cutler '22 and his Band have provided the musical highlights of all three New York Alumni Dances.

aviation horsepower than any other man in the world, became president of United Aircraft in 1943 and has been its chairman since 1956."

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 W. Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

Well **Roge**, your breezy letter got a better response than I've been able to raise in ten years of scribing. Obviously my approach and format have been wrong. I'm very much tempted to turn the whole job over to you. You have raised a question that I have been unable to solve since working over the class roles, and it is a part of a larger mystery: Why aren't the fellows who were in our class, listed in 1923 now, and who are some of the fellows listed as being with us currently. One man I tracked down turned out to be Exeter 1920 instead of Andover 1923. This idea of our old heroes now being anonymous was recognized by another Princeton man, F. Scott Fitzgerald, who said "Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy." I am working on this question of "why the campus hero types seem to have faded into oblivion and the hard-nosed pipsqueaks seem to have grabbed the loot and the class note mention." It would help if some of you would tell me who the heroes were in your estimation. In our next column I hope to have a genuine hero and an ex-pipsqueak answer this question in detail. . . . The little book of Andover reminiscences published in 1959 was so popular that I thought some of our classmates might like to unburden themselves of the secret troubles they used to find themselves in and out of back in the early twenties. I know there were a lot of unpublicized episodes and I would like to hear of them. I will start it off by telling how I managed to stay in school with nineteen demerits. I had been a prep for less than two months and

rolled up a new record of nineteen demerits due to the fact that one Latin teacher sent me "out of there" almost every day. The rule stated that more than one teacher must deal out the demerits before eight could send you home. At that time a rule forbidding football on the campus in front of Adams was announced. One day when on my way to the Library a friend returning from a game of touch, called my name and passed the football to me. That night Frankie O'Brien knocked on the door and told me he had been forced to give me a demerit for playing football. That was my moment of eloquence. Frankie promised to try to retrieve the slip before it was recorded. My demerits held around that level for the rest of the term because Georgie threw me out permanently into slow slow Latin and said he never wanted to see me again. I refused to move and stayed in his class for the rest of the year but he never spoke to me again. I've often wondered who my shaking classmates were. I would like to know if anyone remembers that grim class at four in the afternoon. . . . **Ed Humphrey** has moved to North Carolina to take a position with the State Health Department there, Ed had served for fourteen years as physician in charge of the Knoxville Medical Office of the Tennessee Valley Authority. . . . **Walter Liebman** died on November 6, 1963. Walt was the senior partner in a law firm in New York and the president of the Family Location Service. He was also vice-president and director of the Liebmann Breweries Inc., makers of Rheingold beer. One of Walt's famous cases was known as the "Fu Manchu Case" when he successfully represented Sax Rohmer. . . . It is going to be harder to throw me out when I call on classmates. I have recently acquired a "land yacht" that is self-powered and completely self-sustaining—beds, kitchen, shower and even makes its own ice. We are about to hit the road so don't be surprised when a white haired old man shows up.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

The deadline for this issue of the BULLETIN comes only a few days after our first letter about our 40th reunion went into the mails. Already, however, "Yes, I'll be there" cards are beginning to trickle in. Among them **Gordon Brown, Sam Connor, Al Peabody, John Pope, Keith Smith, Ed Rice, Chris Case, Bob Hamilton, George Penny, Nick Danforth, Bob Redpath**, and your secretary. Many plan to bring wives. Remember the dates—June 5-7. Get in touch with your friends and plan to come. More details will soon go out by letter. The only news item is that **Watt Watson**, who is Chairman of the Board of the New York Cotton Exchange, has taken unto himself a bride, Miss Angela Bowlin, in Chicago on December 23. Congratulations, Watt.

1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 55 West 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

One of the busiest racket busters on the Eastern Seaboard is none other than **Paul Maloney**, who last fall was named to the important post of president of the Crime Commission of Philadelphia. Besides waging city-wide war on crime, Paul untangles legal problems in the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz, where he is a partner. His other hats bear the insignia of sec'y of the Phila. City Institute, V. P. of the Bryn Mawr Civic Assn. and book review editor of the U. of Pennsylvania Law Review. The two young Maloneys, Clifton H. & Virginia M., are at Harvard Business and Wellesley respectively. And while we're on the Judiciary we noted in one of the Phila. papers that Judge **Cale Layton's** son Caleb R. IV had just become engaged to Emily Trowbridge Kellogg of Easton, Conn. The younger Layton attended Berkshire School and U. of Pennsylvania. . . . **Dusty Durston** reports the Anti-Trust Division forced the closing of American Houses' Lumberton, N. C. plant and he is now with Knox Homes Corp., Thomson, Ga., another subsidiary of the parent company, National Homes Corp. A more romantic touch, however, is news that handsome Horace was married on Sept. 14, '63 to Mrs. Frances Snow Olsen of Lumberton, N. C. . . . A couple of items slipped thru our files from sometime back so we are including them here for the first time—one concerning **Ted Manning** who was a recent winner of the Duning Prize award for an essay described as the best original contribution to the literature of the Robert Morris Associates (banking). The article was entitled "Looking behind the figures of Receivables and Inventory." Congratulations, Ted, we knew that latent literary talent would finally break thru.

Also not previously reported was the death of **Henry Reiner**, who died Aug. 12, '61 of a sudden heart attack. Hank had been with the National Assn. of Manufacturers and was active in Boy Scout work in St. Louis. All

of us who knew him well will indeed miss him.

Our N. Y. correspondent **Carlton Fishel** reports that he recently ran into the long lost **Pop Popper** in Westchester. Pop has retired from the family dairy business and is now keeping his hands warm doing voluntary work for Blue Cross in the N. Y. area. Carlton was recently made Chairman of the Board of Trifari. His second daughter Kathleen, who graduated from the Radcliffe-Harvard program, just became engaged to Wm. McCulloch Jr. now with Talon Inc. via Notre Dame & Harvard Business School. A brief note from **Larry Walling** datelined: Guinea, West Africa reports "Lt. Lewis Metcalfe Walling Jr. killed while on military duty in Vietnam Feb. 11, '62." His parents were awarded the Army Medal and a commemorative citation in Feb. 1963. **Dick Rideout** was planning to attend the Yale-Harvard football game with his daughter last fall & we looked forward to seeing him at that time. However, the game was postponed due to President Kennedy's death. Dick is working with The Boys Home Society of Baltimore Inc. and, we hope, passing along some of that football and track know-how he displayed many years ago (we won't count 'em). . . . On Feb. 11, 1964 **Huck Aldrich's** picture appeared in one of the N. Y. papers for the umpty umphth time—this time to make it known that Hulbert S. Aldrich, vice chrm. of Chemical Bank N. Y. Trust Co., has been elected to the additional post of Pres. Chemical International Banking Corp. Congrats Huck. On a recent vacation trip to the West Coast with his wife Kitty, **Buck Freeman** visited with **Frank Keesling** in San Francisco. We haven't caught up with the damage yet but more of that in a later issue. Frank is pres. of West Coast Life Ins. Co. Getting back to bank presidents, we added another one to the '26 roster last fall when **Noyes Wilmot** was made pres. of Home Trust Co., Derby, Conn. Weemo and Sue celebrated with a trip to England and Scotland. A much belated report comes to me via **Fletcher Nyce** regarding **Ben Drake**. After teaching in private schools for thirty years Ben recently shifted to public school work in Rochester, N. Y. and finds it an interesting and profitable experience. "Two daughters 13 and 7 and a son 11 keep the moss from collecting on me" says Ben.

Your secretary is herein asking for more contributions to the column, especially from those who have not been heard from for these many years. If it's counting your money that's taking up your time, please contact one of our many bank presidents and let him handle the swag and all the time-consuming details!!

Editor's note: To top off Secretary Sandberg's roster of bank officers, comes the news that **Fletcher Nyce** has just been elected president of the Central Trust Company, Cincinnati.

1927

W. P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Dear Abby: I am a nice young man of '27.

I like to write letters to other nice young men of '27, but most of them don't answer me. What shall I do? Anxious. Dear Abby: Unless you're just too nice, try writing to the nice young wives of the nice young men of '27. (P. S. Use General Delivery as a return address). In a giant step toward political integration Republican state committee man **James S. Bulkley** has established a law partnership with Democratic district attorney **Matthew J. Ryan, Jr.** in Springfield, Mass. **Jim** has two married daughters, but more to the point, a third who will have just turned 19 at our fortieth. Both **Bill Parsons** and **Walt Swoope** enclose clippings of **Bill's** appointment as chairman of the trustees of Teachers College, Columbia University. **Bill** is a partner in Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy. His very welcome letter addresses me as W. P. H. Esq. Now this is all very well, but I've always wondered just what is an Esq. Vance Packard makes no mention of them. Is **Parsons** looking up at me, down at me, or just looking the other way? I do have 5 acres in Greenwich, but no serfs or indentured labor—don't even own one horse, but do pass port to the left. I know I'm not an Hon. but what makes me an Esq? Incidentally, **Bill** says he is sorry he missed the thirty-fifth, which pretty well closes the loop on the fact that it really was **Bob** who showed up. I am in receipt, via Pete Stevens, '44 of a picture of **Pete Collado**, vice chairman of the CED's Research and Policy Committee. The picture, together with an article, is from the Saturday Review of Literature. What the CED is the SRL doesn't say, but **Pete** looks every inch the vice chairman. My man of a thousand memories, **Skinny Hardy**, forwards a picture with the comment, "I think this is our boy **Bill** who used to be a Saxon with you." **Bill** is none other than **Ty Tyndeman** who was not only a Saxon but roomed next to me in Day Hall. **Tilly** has just sold his industrial supplies firm of W. Tyndeman & Son and is now running an architectural business in Bethlehem. **Skinny** also reports that "**Sam Groves**, President of United Carr Fasteners Corp., has been talking to security analysts about his company." That's pretty poor public relations, **Skinny**. If you don't know what they've been talking about keep your mouth shut and just give me the facts, like **Bob Crowell** has bought an abandoned railroad station in Vermont and is fixing it up as a summer house. I'm tempted not to repeat **Skinny**, that as well as being Exec. Vice President of Jones Brakeley and Rockwell you are now Vice President of a recent acquisition, DeWitt Conklin. **Rowland Cook**, wife, Carmalyn, is really responsible for the lead paragraph of this column. She needs **Cookie** into a nice long letter. Another candidate for Miss '27 at the fortieth is **Peg Cook**, now a freshman at Trenton State College, majoring in music. Sounds like we have a touch of welkin ringing in '67. **Sam John** graduated from Rutgers and is taking his two years in uniform with the Adj. General branch at Verdun. (Of course I mean that Verdun.) Still another daughter, **Carmalyn**, is taking dancing lessons and having

er teeth straightened in preparation for our fortieth. As for **Cookie**, he just elected himself measurer for the fortieth, since he is an accountant with a whole string of B. S.'s and M. S.'s in Business Management from Harvard, CCNY and Rutgers. Along with dancing the books during the day he is teaching nights at Rutgers. Five will get you that Carmalyn handles the checkbook. A letter from **Bob Kimball** forces me to return the subject of **Sam Groves**. In an enclosed copy of the IBM house organ is an article titled *View From the Top*, in which our **Samuel** answers in three thousand words or more why he has thirty per cent less cavities with IBM dictation equipment. I can only borrow a phrase from Dorothy Parker, "Constant weader fwoed up." Last, but not least, Monsieur le General **Bennett** reports on a Canadian fishing trip with **Eddie O'Neil**, complete with pictures. As far as the pictures are concerned, the only thing that connects this safari with fishing is that there is water in the background and **John** is wearing moccasins. Having been on many a Canadian fishing expedition I can appreciate the degree of immunization to snake bite which is necessary.

1928

E. PUTNEY, 1215 Unity St., Phila., Pa. 19124

Thanks to **Spike Adriance** for supplying me information for this publication. In mid-November **Spike** and **Nancy** were off on a trip into the "boondocks." On February 10th they started out for a ten-city Rubber chicken exercise, with an eagerly anticipated week hiatus in Nassau between Cities

No. 4 and No. 5. Lest Royal Blue readers raise questioning eyebrows, this will take the place of Christmas Vacation. **Dick Burdick** indicates in a letter that he is very happy in his move from West Hartford to Jacksonville, where he is associated with The Pierce, Wulbern, Murphey Corporation, New York Stock Exchange members. "From West Hartford to several spots in the Philadelphia area". . . after three winters there (Philadelphia area), with many bouts with flu, virus and general dislike to big city living, we decided that there must be a better way of living. Went down to Jax last April to look it over, made a business connection, liked the whole area and people and six weeks later were back here to buy a house and start off anew. Now that we are here and somewhat settled, I am wondering why I didn't do it before." **Spike** adds "as a Philadelphia area type, Mr. Putney, this should give you ample fodder for meditation, certainly in the light of Dick's ensuing remarks about climate, no snow, regular golf "with no discomfort." . . . Is it our classmate, **Walter Gubelmann**, who is a famous yachtsman of Oyster Bay, L. I.? Walt's name has been mentioned in several publications, but he is neither admitting nor denying that it is he. . . **Bob MacLaury** has written P. A. re. possible application for stepson Robin for the fall of '65, on completing the Eighth Grade at the Harvey School. **Bob** writes from a Bedford Hills, N. Y. address that he "is one of the numerous Vice Presidents of Kidder, Peabody in New York" and that he hopes to return to Andover come spring, as sequel to a visit a couple of summers ago, when he and wife **Daphne** were much impressed, particularly by the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, and

also by a general atmosphere which they thought "warm and cheerful, as well as scholastic." . . . **Paul Reardon** now Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Justice made the Boston Herald headline on December 18 in a decision ordering the North Brookfield School Committee to stop the practice of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in its schools. . . . Justice Reardon's decision sharply told the state's last holdout against a U. S. Supreme Court decision banning prayer in public schools: . . . "An ordered society cannot tolerate the disposition to resistance made manifest by the School Committee of North Brookfield, no matter how high the motives which may have animated it. To hold otherwise would be an invitation to anarchy." . . . A good letter from **Jim Remick** includes the following familial intelligence: "My eldest son, J. A. R., Jr., lives in Van Nuys, Cal. with wife and J. A. R., III, daughter Julia, and a son Geoffrey by her previous marriage. My daughter Elizabeth is married to Peter Scheier and living in Buffalo, N. Y. Peter is an attorney and as of latest count they have son Bill (five in Oct.), daughter Katherine (three), and son Timothy (born a few hours after Christmas '62). Daughter Susan, 21, is currently a legal secretary (and I might add a good one)—and lastly son Bill, 16, a good athlete, a good student, but still a teen-ager, our pride and joy." . . . Agent **Rowland** is toiling assiduously for the Alumni Fund, and will be doing a good bit of shuttling back and forth during the winter months between Naples, Fla. and Lawrence's Rowland Industries. . . . **Dick Carroll** is Vice President of Alumni Council and has attended a number of executive committee meetings in New York City. **Dick** reports happy plans for European trip, via Eli charter flight with Esther and daughter, Nana come summer. **Don McLean** and **Martha** were in Andover for the recent Trustees' meeting. . . . Many classmates have served as advisors in various ways to P. A. and to their universities. The latest so honored is **Bob Walker**, who is now a member of the Advisory Council of the Department of Art and Archaeology of Princeton University. **Bob** usually holds forth as Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Swarthmore, and is a member of many learned societies throughout the world in his special field. **Bob** has been asked to run as a candidate for the Alumni Council of P. A.

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers Slade & Hill, Inc., 30 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017

Seen dancing the twist and other terpsichorean antics at the ANDOVER-NEW YORK party in December were such athletic stalwarts as **Steve Stackpole**, **Beezer Dinsmore**, **Grahame Enthoven**, **Brud Pitkin**, and **Joe Ullman**. We used the disk excuse to refrain from anything more exotic than a simple waltz and a mild foxtrot. It was a great party and, should this annual New York Reunion again be of the cocktail-dance variety, it is highly recommended to those of you who can make it. Picked from Al Rill's Christmas

Horace G. Torbert, Jr. '28 (right) shown with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the time when he was born in as the United States Ambassador to the Somali Republic. An interesting sidelight is that the current Andover student body includes Mohamed Abdirashid Ali, who is the son of the Prime Minister of the Somali Republic.



letter are several items of interest. The marriage of Al's daughter, Peggy, which was forecast in an earlier issue of the BULLETIN, successfully took place the last day of August and she is now Mrs. Roger Marcel Reeves. Peggy who graduated from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing in Boston is currently working in Syracuse at Memorial Hospital while her husband completes his work for a Doctorate in Entomology at Syracuse University. Son, Tommy, P. A. '63 is hard at work as a pre-med student at Yale. Our son, E. P. Jr. P. A. '62, after spending a year at one of the English Public Schools, is presently what he calls a "Freshmore" at Bowdoin. His status is evidently so labeled due to his Sophomore academic standing and his Freshman social identity. He is a member of DKE and, as such, knows the inner-most fraternal secrets of several other members of the Moore clan who have attended that Maine institution. Papa Eli was left out in the cold. If you will pardon continued personal comments, we have just received word that our daughter, presently at Rosemary Hall, has been accepted at Centenary College For Women in Hackettstown, N. J. As this was her only choice, we are letting our finger nails grow again. The Dickson Gallery in Washington, D. C. proudly announced the showing of the works of **Dudley Morris**. We were not able to attend the showing so we cannot give a firsthand account but we understand it was a great success. We cannot withstand the temptation of quoting a sentence from the announcement: "A fantasy of landscapes, lovers, and macabre visions escapes his brushes to evoke the lonely poetry of an almost other world." Stay with us **Dudley**! In late November the Greater Lawrence Young Republican Club honored **Phil Allen** with the "Distinguished Service" commendation with this comment from the Club's President: "We are deeply honored to be the sponsoring organization on this occasion when we may join with fellow Republicans and with Independents and many Democrats in saluting a man of high integrity and great ability, **Philip K. Allen**, for many years of dedicated service to his party, to his community and to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." Congratulations **Peke**. As mentioned before and, as you undoubtedly realize, even if you are afraid to admit it, our 35th Reunion rears its pleasant head this June. You have all received information with regard to the tentative program but in case you have neglected to read your mail, set aside Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 5, 6, and 7 as the important dates. A Committee consisting of your secretary, **Phil Allen**, **Bob Anderson**, **George French**, **Fred Kimball**, **Brud Pitkin** and **George Rowland** has been set up and we hope you will be in a position to let us know your plans as soon as possible. It is our very sad duty to report the death of two members of our Class: **Al Madeira** on January 14 and **Howie Brunner** on February 7. Our sincerest sympathy goes out to Beatrice Madeira and her two daughters, and to Del Brunner and her three daughters.

1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N. J.

On January 1st, **Ame Bradford** joined Scripps Howard newspapers as Assistant General Business Manager. **Ame** has had a long and distinguished career with the *New York Times*, during which you'll recall, he was chairman of the publishers committee which negotiated with the typographers' union in the 1962-63 New York newspaper strike. Col. **Dick Kimball**, USA, our newsworthy classmate, reports a frenetic travel schedule helping Secretary McNamara close military installations around the country. He's played it cool. His own is scheduled for termination in January 1966, "a few months after I retire," he reports. **Fred Stebbins** has recently remarried and has the welcome mat out at 304 Quaker Road, Sewickley, Penna. There must be more going on in the Class than is reported here. Please send in news.

1931

MARTIN H. DONAHOE, JR., 2369 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

The *New York Times* recently carried the announcement of **Frank Platt's** daughter Deborah's engagement to Robert Lee Sterling, Jr. of New York. Deborah graduated from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass.; Bradford Junior College; and Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Her fiance is an alumnus of The Gunnery in Washington, Conn.; Brown University, class of '56; and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He is a Lieutenant in the Naval Air Reserve. Dr. **Bill Van Huysen** about two years ago left his obstetrical practice in Weston, Massachusetts and moved out to the far reaches of Western New York. Bill and family are living deep in the country near Mendon outside of Rochester. He has a residency at Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital where he is getting ready to do some teaching. Bill and his bride have three children ranging from 10 to 14.

1932

OLIVER JENSEN, c/o American Heritage Publishing Co., 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

This is a good time to visit Libya, or so it would appear in the light of a recent note from **John Dorman**. "The nuclear-powered cruiser *USS Long Beach* made a four-day visit to Tripoli, Libya, from November 14 to 18, 1963. To assist the Embassy with the advance planning of the schedule of activities, the Admiral of Cruiser Destroyer Squadron 8 despatched the officer who had been assigned longer than any other to the *Long Beach*, months before it was commissioned, Lt. **Mike Sides**. Host and hostess to the fleet during its visit were Ambassador E. Allan Lightner and his wife, **Dottie Boyce** Lightner. Greatly enjoying the opportunity to recall Andover days was Counselor of Embassy **John Dorman**, product to some extent of the classroom wit and wisdom of Mike and

Dottie's distinguished fathers, Mike Sides and Freddie Boyce." . . . Another State Department type, **Jack Cates**, is in New York these days as Advisor on Latin American affairs to Ambassador Adlai Stevenson . . . All of you will remember that **Lovett Peters** was always a reserved type, in recognition of which fact he has been appointed a Director of the Houston branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, for a three-year term. After Andover and Yale, Pete worked for the Lers Trust Company in New York and Laclede Gas Company of St. Louis until he went to his present job as Vice-President of the Continental Oil Company in Houston, Texas. He and his wife, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last September, have three boys and a daughter. Your secretary had the pleasure of meeting **Pete's** daughter, Bink, last year after he graduated from Wheaton and came job hunting in New York. Anyone who has equally pretty daughters is at liberty to send them to my office any time, as often as they want. While we are on the subject of good looking daughters, I received at Thanksgiving a publication entitled "The Austin Color Book," which was positively lousy with pretty girls, who turned out to be the offspring of **Johnny Austin**. There is also Mrs. Austin, who looks like a third daughter. I wish it were possible to say something equally nice about the father of this family, but he appears in a picture with a five days' growth of beard and the following caption, "Here is a funny bearded character called a 'Beate'." He used to be a non-conformist like everyone else. Now he's a lawyer on Montgomery Street. Color him square." . . . All of **Shirley Greenwood's** friends will be happy to learn that his widow, Jean McOrmond Greenwood, was married in February to Alexander Sanford Kellogg of Bar Harbor, Maine, and Wayne, Pa. Her son, now an Ensign in the Naval Reserve gave the bride away . . . I urge all members of the Class to drop me when something of interest happens, or call me up when passing through New York. The mill is running short of grist.

1934

F. A. PETERSON, Abbot Stevens House

The big pitch is the THIRTIETH REUNION, June 5-7. Our headquarters will be Abbot Stevens House, where we will have a dance on Saturday night, a party nearly every moment, and multitudinous other activities of the most rare and exciting kind. The REUNION weekend will open with Commencement for those gallant souls who have graduated this year—and close with a picnic under gorgeous blue sunny skies by the lake, or (if it rains) under the eaves of the Abbot Stevens House terrace. In any event a mad, mad, mad, wonderful time will have been had by all. If you wish, bring smiles over ten. If in doubt or despair, check with your Secretary, who (mad, mad) is also acting as reunion chairman. And all that in addition to COSTUMES, PARADE, ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME with the varsity, JOHN KEMMER TOURS of the new buildings you have paid for,

TEEN-AGE DANCE, MOVIES, ETC. Not even a Harvard 25th can beat this magnificent THIRTIETH OCCASION. I'll be in touch with you about details, but in the meantime, you would know the names of those old friends who have already signified their intention of being here. I ask every one of them to carry the word to another classmate. And those of you who have so far been unable (or forgotten) to say that you will be on hand, try to arrange matters. Here are the *absolutely definite* sign-ups—guaranteed on hand in June: **Cushman Sides Cooper Brown Banzhaf Peterson Urlick Hubbard Knowlton Stevens Porter Thompson Harding Chamberlin Woolsey Whipple Keeney Macnutt Jones Halsey King Thacher.**

Here are those who hope to be here but can't be *absolutely* certain yet: **Cook Petrie Castle Holloway Marvin Brownell Doyle Belcher Palmer West McDuff Durant Newlin Mitchell Bowers Steere Vincent Simpson McLean Miller Seymour**—and quite a few others whose names I can't decipher.

Now as you can see, our THIRTIETH gives promise of being the greatest reunion ever—better than most 25th's. So tie on the festive bands, stir up some more classmates, make an entry in your calendar, inform your wife and children (why not bring 'em?) and have your pen poised to write a check and an official registration WHEN YOUR SECRETARY SENDS YOU THE WORD *soon*.

Everyone will be interested to have a few news flashes of the most sensational kind from among the many I have received from you all recently as part of the reunion excitement. I'll print them all eventually. But for now: (1) An item in *Time* reveals, "Marriage Re-evaluated. **Marion Harper Jr.**, 47, president of Interpublic, Inc., world's largest advertising complex (1963 billings: some \$500 million); and Valerie Feit, 29, Interpublic fashion consultant; he for the second time; in Miami, on p. 8." . . . (2) **Harland Cleveland**, as many of you already know, is now serving as Assistant Secretary of State (for International Organization Affairs), the latest high point in a glamorous career. (3) **Dave Knapp's** most recent appointment and success was announced (under a glamorous photo) in the following terms ". . . Canada's enterprising electronics industry recently acquired a new young leader when David Knapp, 47, president of Canadian Stackpole Ltd. was elected president of the Electronic Industrial Association of Canada. Knapp takes over at a time when the \$500-million-a-year electronics business is surging ahead with new products and services."

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road,atham, N. J.

That hoped for meeting with **Dan Swihart** and Shirley did take place over the weekend of the Yale-Princeton game, and **Archie Andrews** was able to join us for dinner that Saturday night. It was really great to see Dan again and we had a long enough visit to practically take the world apart and start to put it together again. (Shirley and Jane, of

course, made notable contributions along this line also!) What was perhaps most interesting was that Dan and I, who had admittedly approached life at old P. A. from rather different angles, found ourselves in substantial agreement about those things in life that matter most to us now. It was a wonderful weekend, and we hope to have others—and not another 26 years from now either! **Charlie Bemis** and I also had a good chat early last December when he took the initiative to drop into our office in Montclair, N. J. The lad was easily recognized and overly apologetic over a few pounds of weight added (partly due to enforced lack of exercise after a fall from a none-too-trusty steed). Charlie has led a busy life, on which I failed to take adequate notes. Having reported something of his "job life" and family in recent columns, I think the important fact to note is that Charlie has a mind that still strikes sparks. His mental agility and insight are every bit as stimulating as they were at Andover and Yale. **Howie Reed** brings up us to date with the report that he is on leave from the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis to direct a survey of Non-Western Studies for undergraduates in U. S. liberal arts colleges for the Ass'n of American Colleges. He is visiting some 25 campuses where "particularly notable efforts" are being made to describe the world beyond the traditional confines of North America and Western Europe. Howie feels strongly that the general failure to ever get much informed understanding or knowledge of the world beyond our own tradition is a loss to our colleges and is to "our individual and collective peril." But he sees hope for a shift of focus and attitudes in some places. Delighted to get word from the long silent **Moo Macomber**, who regrets the distance from Rochester to Andover and finds he practices law "too much and too long to permit June reunions." However when courts finally close for the summer, he can still be found in Nantucket and invites visitors to look him up in the phone book. To me he added: "I hope you are still sufficiently agile to sail from the Vineyard to Nantucket—if not I will come and get you!" A cheerful note from **Norm Karasick** sent to Bill Quinby with a gift to the Alumni Fund: "Sold my business finally. No more payrolls for me! I'm now working as Project Engineer in Bantam, Conn. After my own business, this beats working! 40 hrs. a week only! And not a care in the world. Glad to be back aboard." And Norm, delighted to have you! Col. **Don Donahue** tells us he has been in Wayland, Mass., where most of the Air Force's electronic systems development is, since leaving Japan in 1958. Don has a son a senior at U.N.C., Chapel Hill, a daughter a freshman at Michigan State, and another girl 11 at home. He concludes: "I used to fly a lot more than this job permits, but otherwise a fascinating business." **Nat Cullinan** sent a card inviting a phone call, and we chatted about his work with McGraw-Hill in the promoting of the *National Petroleum News*. He is active in the Society of Friends, in which work he had met my boss (I gather from both that they do not necessarily see

everything eye-to-eye!). In his card, Nat wrote a classic sentence: "The middle passage," he commented, "is even more dull than it is desperate and dangerous." Hail to **Joe Lyford**, his bride, Jean Thomas of Philadelphia, and their infant daughter, Amy Jean! Joe is still in research and writing, and Fall should see the publication by the Encyclopaedia Britannica Press of his present book entitled "The Area: A Study of New York's West Side." "The Area" is from the low 80's to the high 100's, just south of Harlem. The population is mixed White, Negro, and Puerto Rican, and there are plenty of conflicts and tensions. Just to be close to the reality of it all, Joe serves on the local School Board and lives at 30 West 105th St. Joe feels that it is quite impossible to expect the schools to solve the integration problem. Education is their responsibility. He regrets greatly the tendency for the civil rights struggle to move into what he described as "competitive militancy," in which extremists may gain personal power without really solving the deep and pressing problems that do exist and need intelligent, objective, and urgent appraisal. I believe this accurately summarizes Joe's views, which will, of course, be included in his book. He is certainly grappling earnestly with some realities most of us just sigh about. Bill Quinby sent on to me an informative letter from **Joe Machell** in Mexico City, where he is Vice President and General Manager of Industrias Quimicas de Apizaco, a subsidiary of Rohm & Haas of Philadelphia. They have a plant about 80 miles east of Mexico City with general offices in the city. Main products are acrylic emulsions, synthetic tanning agents, plasticizers, and Plexiglas. Businesswise, they are in the black "after two years of somewhat frustrating toil." Joe, his wife, and 12-year-old son live in a pent house apartment with a marvelous view of "Popo," Ixta, and Chapultepec Castle. They get to the States about once a year, primarily on business. And so goes P. A. '37 in South America! Just after my last column went to press, I had word from **Bill Scheft** that his oldest boy, Tom, was a Junior, living in good old Williams Hall. Bill added: "It was great to get back to the campus to see the tremendous development in the School." **Frank O'Connor**, our "retired" Marine Corps Col., is back in New England at Box 344, Westford, Mass. Frank is now with the Harvard Trust Company in their Trust Department, and his home is only 20 miles from Andover. Accordingly, he has been back "more often in the last few months than in all the previous 25 years. The more I go back the more it grows on me. Too bad that more alumni can't have the same opportunity." Spoke with **Ozzie Tower's** wife in Detroit last December. There are two boys in college, if I got it right, and two girls, 14 and 15, at home. Ozzie's job as Vice President for sales of Gulf States Tube Corp. (a subsidiary of Michigan Seamless Tube & Lining) takes him south a lot and into the great land of Texas. Mrs. Tower said all was well! **George Schreiber** and Adrienne, as host and hostess, at the December Andover Dinner Dance at the Waldorf in N. Y. "en-

tertained" **Bill Quinby** and **Connie, Wally Liverance** and **Martha**, and **Paul Grinberg** and **Barbara** as well as lone me (en route to Philadelphia). We all had a good time, but my own late arrival and early departure made it a flop as an occasion for gathering news. At this point, I always wonder how the devil I'll ever fill another column. How about seeing what *you* can do about it? Thanks.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Most of the returns for information requests can be summed up in the two words "no change." **Tom Taplin** merely states that I should try skiing at Vail, Colo., and I can only say that I have difficulty enough with what passes for mountains in New England. **Rudy Borchardt** reports no news, but then adds that he is now back at the UNIVAC Division of Sperry Rand as marketing international liaison manager, in New York. For **Monti Reynolds** no news, but **Red Weeks** reports in after a long silence, the period apparently occupied with acquiring lumber businesses, of which he has 4. The problem of the time—getting children into college—really confronts Red. He has two of them seeking admission in the Fall. **Harry Adriance**, who also lives in Longmeadow, and I had a long telephone call recently and he, too, reports status quo, but says the college problem is facing him in the near future . . . The other response from the letters was from **Joe Selden**, who is now retired from the Army and living in Bethesda, Md. He has a son with the Army in Germany, and a daughter at Holton Arms School. Joe lives at 5303 West Cedar Lane. In the department of additions two virtually simultaneous arrivals in the same hospital: Virginia Clara to **Brad** and **Marjorie Wright** on October 19; and in the next room it was **Marie Rowbotham** who was producing **John's** and her first child, a daughter. Both events, but particularly the Rowbothams, must have produced great excitement and justifies our congratulations. Now in the light of these two additions I want to refer both proud parents to **William T. Middlebrook**, who has just been named personnel manager of the William Carter Company. For those of you whose children have grown out of these necessities, the Carter Company is one of the leading manufacturers of what the BBD&O news blurb describes as "knitted and woven apparel for the family." But for Marie and Marge this means all kinds of baby wear, and I will be glad to take a commission on any direct sales. The news release recites Bill's history, which I think most of us know, but from which I should note a 4-year service on the Needham Personnel Board, and his service as Chairman in 1961 . . . For the second time I have missed, by being late in learning of it, a showing of the work of our two (known) class artists. **George Tooker** lives in Vermont and shows in New York periodically, getting good notices which I have quoted before, but this is the first time

we have seen the announcement of **Bill Copley** as appeared from a clipping from the *New York Herald Tribune* on December 1, 1963. Bill's work is under the name "Cply" and he had a showing at the IOLAS gallery in New York during December. **Dick Dyer** had a brochure on this which he forwarded to me and which indicates to my untutored eye that Bill must have done a tremendous amount of work in this area in the 22 years since I have seen him. I hope the show was successful, and if the one painting I saw was any sample, I am sure it should have been . . . Both Dick and an old friend of mine, Dr. Fred Heimberger, Vice President of Ohio State University, report that **Todd Furniss** departed Ohio State and on January 15, 1964 became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Heimberger was most flattering in his comments about Todd, and while he rejoiced in the move for Todd, indicated a real loss to Ohio State. I can just imagine how much he misses the mushy, cold, half-snow, tree-less winter that New England is involved in at the moment. Lastly '38 still continues to do well in the ranks of wheels at the School: 4 of the 15 members of the Alumni Fund Committee, namely, **Burns**, **Bob Gardner**, **Rafferty** and former Chairman **Pike**. There is one advantage in being relatively impecunious—you don't have this foursome hitting you up for funds.

1939

THOMAS N. FLOURNOY, 47 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003

By the time you read these notes, you should have received a letter or two detailing the plans made for the June 5-7 weekend. **Jim Kittredge** and **Ed Kendrick** have been bending every effort to assure the most comfortable, entertaining, and rewarding kind of weekend, with the able cooperation of the Alumni Office. Our special thanks, too, to Read Murphy for his notes on 1938's highly successful reunion of last year. Our quarters at Fuess and Stimson Houses will meet with approval, I know. Festivities will include faculty receptions, an outdoor barbecue and informal reunions on Friday evening; the general Alumni Luncheon and class Dinner-Dance on Saturday; and a class picnic Sunday noon—along with many other events for young and middle-aged. The planned diversion will still allow you ample chance for informal activities of your own choosing, such as use of the pool and other athletic facilities, touring the campus, or just plain relaxation. I guess many of us agree with **Ned Davis** it is wholly unbelievable we are 25 years along; **Tom Hewitt** sends warmest regards from coldest Calgary, adding, "I'm not *old* enough to have a 25th Reunion—maybe you are!" (Some mornings a lot older than that, Tom!) Several have already written that they look forward to June, including **Ernie Holthausen** in Orleans, Cape Cod, where he writes free-lance. **Tom Kelly** said **Faelton Perkins** recently went to Chicago for a foundrymen's convention and toured Tom's "ironworks" to see

how the best steel bars are made"; they all have P.A. on their June calendars. **Chase**, **Bish Hobson**, **Hap Mason**, and **Frank Thompson** all had the foresight to have sons in the graduating class this year, and Frank even went to the extent of establishing a summer residence on Nantuxet Island (far from his Fort Worth base) just so reunion at P.A. would be a cinch, I think. **Doug Pirnie's** foresight took a slightly different turn, as his son's graduation is scheduled for 1965, coinciding with Doug's leave from his job in Tokyo with Esso—he sends '39 his best regards, but looks forward to seeing some familiar faces from the class of '40. Others, like **John Blum** in England, will be with us in spirit only in June. **Frank Broderick** as of the end of last year left his teaching post at Exeter to become a Deputy Peace Corps Representative on a staff supervising 130 volunteers in Ghana. **Ed Hemphill's** questionnaire was filled in by his father, who expected to have a later departure after a winter visit with Rod in Manila, where he is teaching at the Philippine Center for Language Study. Had I known soon, I should have appointed **Fred Richards** of Dover, N.H. as our traveling correspondent, the ideal man to have contacted our scattered classmates. He and his wife really revolved around in their travel agency work, the greatest and best tour being one around the world with Pan American Airways in November 1962. As I write this in mid-February, well over 100 questionnaires have been returned to help in the preparation of an up-to-date directory. The format was purposely kept simple to facilitate a speedy return, and we may have lost thereby a wonderful chance to document much biographical data. In reply from **Hank Loeb**, for example, was a brief (though typically cordial) that I had trouble matching it up with the *Phillip's* account of his visit to the Hill last year, quoted in this column. But just tonight I came from the Alumni Office a clipping from the *Press-Scimitar* of January 21st, headed "CIVITANS PICK LOEB AS 'MAN OF THE YEAR.'" The article includes an inventory of items on which our questionnaire was silent: "A vigorous community leader, a political independent who's unafraid of a fight, former Mayor and Public Works Commissioner, PT boat skipper in World War I, commander of Memphis Post No. 1 of the American Legion, a tireless go-getter who puts in 16 hours a day whether he's working for the city or his family's laundry business, national winner of an award presented by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped . . . 'The City of Memphis has been made richer, greater and freer because Henry Loeb III, an outstanding citizen and leader in the community, has served among us with such distinction,'" the citation read . . ." . . . **Ollie Barres** sent along a copy of his latest book, *World Mission Windows*, a fact-filled account of the broad sweep of the Catholic Church's missionary work. **Harry Donaldson**, whose vocation is the design and construction of bridges for New York State, enclosed a full-page article from the *Albany Times-Union* showing the beautiful

two-story pine-and-bluestone home he finished building himself last year, with professional help only on the foundation and framing. Mrs. D. and their three children, Ann, Ned, and Tracy, all pitched in on the project, including a rectangular swimming pool on the back lawn. . . . At the Andover Cocktail Dance at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 5th were the **John Kebabians** (born from New Haven), the **Walt Hoods** and **Mel Liverances** from nearby New Jersey. The Hoods have three boys, oldest approaching age 14, and have gotten into the bit of summer visits to the Andover Inn, which they find delightful. I hope the rectory—for all its inadequacies—will be your hands soon. In working it up, I am getting some inkling of how little this column has been able to scratch the surface of P.A.'s achievements. Come all in June, and let me hear the story direct! Better yet—elect someone then who can get at and tell the story more effectively.

* * *

I regret that notice has just been received of the death on October 7, 1962 of **George S. Mann, Jr.** in Millersville, Pa. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence St., Andover, Mass.

Communications media are wonderful. The Associated Press, a latest tip from a hard-core member of the State Department, exclusive from a classmate and best announcement. I know now. Do you? **Butts Comber** has wooed and won after 42 odd years of elusive bachelorhood. Butts and Phyllis Bernau were married on December 10 in Geneva, Switzerland. Phyllis was secretary to the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Butts is returning to Washington as Assistant Administrator of Aid for the Middle East after serving as Ambassador to Jordan. Do we have any more bachelors in our class? A kudo to **Dave Thurston's** dad who reports Dave is manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion Planning on Corporate Marketing Staff of the Ford Motor Company. Dave, his wife and four children are happily situated at 1498 Suffield Road, Birmingham, Michigan. **John Allison**, Hq. NSA Europe, PO 128, New York, N.Y., fills in the gap beautifully as follows: "After 10 years with parent office in Washington D.C., am starting my third year with our European offices. Paris has agreed with us and will seem like a second home in view of Linda's birth here last year. Offspring now number three of each sex. Haven't had an opportunity to roam the PA campus for over a decade. However, Gen and I have already taken steps to assure our participation on the occasion of the 25th reunion." A timely ski report comes from **Art Peterson** in Star Lake, New York. "It might be worth noting that Big Tupper is far less crowded than most well-known areas. Another good one is Snow Edge just north of Utica." Art is Assistant Manager of Jones & Laughlin's New York City Division which operates a large open pit

iron ore mine in Star Lake. Art is on the school board, hospital board, active in Lions and church affairs. All this and seven growing children make Art and Veronica Peterson very busy people. From Tucson "Green Valley", Arizona, an enticing brochure entitled "The happiest life you have ever known" describes **Chuck Richardson's** activity as Vice President of Maxon Construction Company. "We are building a new retirement city just south of Tucson, called Tucson Green Valley, which will entail the development of about 10,000 acres of land over the next ten years. My wife and three small children, aged 7, 5, and 3 (girl, boy, boy) and I have moved to Tucson and are really enjoying its warm and healthful climate. My wife's name is Becky and the children are Holly, Curt (Charles Curtis, Jr.) and Andy. We certainly do encourage all members of the class to stop in on us and enjoy Tucson with us, if they are in Arizona this winter. We do have a guest room." Congratulations to **Pete Jennison** on the publication of his second novel "The Governor." "After three years in the groves of academe (New York University) I have returned to the American Book Publishers Council as assistant managing Director. I am also a consultant to Franklin Publications, Inc., and in that capacity have visited West Africa, the Middle East and Asia during the past year doing research for a handbook on international publishing and book distribution under a Ford Foundation grant. In July, Jane, Andrew (11) and I moved to 99 Sturges Highway, Westport, Conn." **Clem McCarthy**, Attorney at Law, in Lowell, Mass., commenting on a recent purchase of a fairly good sized downtown building. "We have a great deal of space available. In fact, Glenn, Schirra and Cooper are ground bound when compared to us as spacemen." Clem, Betty and Andy (4) live in Lowell, Mass. **Pres Bush** has bird dogged well and this is his paragraph. He saw **Stu Outerbridge** and his wife Susanna "she is a doll" on one of Stu's New York trips. **Walt Curley** spent last summer in Ireland and sent a pixyish Christmas card taken of them all in tweedy garb to prove it. Pres occasionally sees **Tom Healy** on the train. (Tom how about a note?). **Charlie Larkin** is top surgeon in the Waterbury, Conn., area; though he'll deny it. Saw Dr. **Boudinot Stimson** at a dance in Greenwich over the holidays. (Bud do you still practice the art of hypnotism?). **Jim Caulkins'** boy graduated from Andover last year, but Jim still doesn't look old enough to be a father. Pres' boy, Prescott 3rd, finished Andover and decided to take two years of active service in the Navy before going to college. He is now aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise out of Norfolk and getting a kick out of the service. From address Apartado Postal 909, Guatemala, C.A., **Jack Whitbeck** wrote Pres a wonderful letter which indicates how busy one can be in Central America. Following 14 years with Standard of California, Jack struck out on his own. First a business selling service station equipment, then a contracting business with three partners doing sub-division work. According to Jack, "A short time later we were

able to acquire from Standard their facilities for emulsifying asphalt, the same plant where I started to work in '46, so we got into a manufacturing business also, one that ties in very well with our contracting and paving. With very limited capital, it has been a job consolidating—although we are over the worst hump, we're still at it. My two day trip to N.Y. was in fact at the request of my supplier who was concerned with the large amount we owed him, and who has since become my partner in the equipment business." Pres continues, "**Jim McCaffrey** and **Geegee, Gid and Rusty Upton, Gill and Kitty Twombly, Bill and Peg Coles and Tom and Lilly Rowen** all showed up at the New York Andover Association dance in December at the Waldorf." "Also watched **Looper Cahill** sworn in again on the Board of Estimate and Taxation in Greenwich and **Gerry Reed** sworn in as a member of the Board of Tax Review. ("How do these Republicans get these jobs in Greenwich?") Retailing is **Art Horowitz** absorbing activity in Scranton, Penn. Art's oldest daughter, he has four, is a senior in high school. She spent last summer in Argentina, an exciting and worthwhile experience. Art makes the very good but awesome suggestion that we consider a class of '40 Directory. I've talked to **Read Murphy** about this and it's a job but a joy when reunion time rolls around. Let me have your ideas on this subject. In the meantime, you'll be receiving a questionnaire as a starter.

1941

Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

You are a bunch of lazy old men! Let's hope that spring brings out some news of the achievements and accomplishments about which you are all too modest. One exception is **Poppy Bush** who has entered the Republican primary election in Texas as a candidate for Senator Ralph Yarborough's Senate seat. A quick note from **Bill Bacon** merely implies that he is hale and hearty and a postscript to the recent news from **Arnold Reiche** which tells us that his family is happily located in Monaco where he serves as General Manager of Allied Chemical's European headquarters.

1943

Palmer B. Worthen, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

As long as "**Buster**" **Brown** remained single and retained his youthful blush each one of us was better able to identify himself with our undergraduate days at Andover. But "**Buster**" must now for the sake of his lovely new bride, the former **Martha Usher Fuller** of Lenox, Massachusetts, be recognized as being just as old as the rest of us. . . . **Sam Rogers** has been appointed assistant to the Director of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here in Boston, and will be in charge of public relations of the hospital. With hospital room rates what they are he's got his work cut for him. He's

well prepared, however, having been with the advertising firm of B.B.D. & O. for some years. . . . **Edwin Tebbetts** has been heard from. He was recently appointed as Associate Group Actuary at the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Ned and wife Priscilla have recently built a new home with a salt-water view in Cohasset, Mass., south of Boston. They have two young sons who should be ready for Andover in about twelve years. . . . **Bob Northup** has been elected a V.P. of the Second Bank-State Street Trust Company here in Boston. I trust that with the annual Alumni Fund now just ended I can expect a good number of news items from our classmates relayed through the Fund office. I hope so. This brings me to my suggestion that it is about time for me to be succeeded by a new Class Secretary with a fresh outlook, a more interesting and varied writing style, and more ability than that of your incumbent. I appreciate that each one of you can meet those modest requirements, but in order that an election can be held I would like to receive nominations, and I hope that a few will nominate themselves. I regret that I feel I should step down for I have enjoyed receiving occasional word from or about many of you, but it's high time for a change, and my law practice is such that I should lighten up wherever else I can arrange to do so.

1944

JOHN P. STEVENS, III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

Attention all classmates in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.: Please get out your 1964 calendars. Turn to June. Now then, hold your calendar in your left hand and a red pencil in your right hand. Mark a big X on Friday, June 5th. That is when you and your wife will begin a wonderful 3-day holiday in the sleepy country town of Andover, Mass., about 28 miles north of Boston. Sign up grandma to look after the kids, and give yourself a vacation. You ask what's happening? The venerable class of 1944 is celebrating its 20th birthday. We are coming of age as a class. **Ault** and **Gifford** have given us respectability in alumni fund circles. We have all kinds of presidents and vice-presidents among us. Plan to be with us on June 5th, 6th, and 7th to help us celebrate. O.K??? Replace the red pencil and put away the calendar. But don't forget! June 5th is when the shouting starts. But what about the rest of the 50 states, you ask, you out there in Illinois, Colorado, Oregon? Is that you, **Dick Bull**? **Jim Dalrymple**? **Don Sterling**? We'd love to have you join us. If you can come, please do. But definitely. I just wanted to make sure first that all of us within a day's drive are saving the date. The rest of you out there—come if you can. We will have a prize for the long distance champion. The news of the class seems to fall into 4 categories. We have those who have been promoted within their own company. And others who have left the old job for a new one. And thirdly,

the ones with the same job, who have moved into new quarters. Lastly, a mixed bag of miscellaneous news and notes. *New Jobs Division:* **Al Allenby**, recently Pastor of South Congregational Church in Braintree, Mass., has joined Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., probably as school chaplain. Al has a wife, Frances, and 2 sons. Mt. Hermon and Northfield are associated boys' and girls' prep schools, sharing a common campus. Up there in the book belt, along with Smith, Amherst, Deerfield, Eaglebrook, and several others. **Burch Ault** has joined Interser, Inc., as a partner. His company advises American firms seeking to establish themselves abroad. Interser seeks opportunities for them, negotiates the deal, stays on as adviser. HQ in Rockefeller Center. Burch will be flying to Europe a lot. Last October **George Cauty** became a general partner in C. B. Richards and Co., member firm of NY Stock Exchange. George and Eunice live in Peter Cooper Village in Manhattan; he was recently with NYSE, before that at Western Union. Dr. **Bob Blume** is now back in Philadelphia, having spent a year at the US Army Hospital in Fort Hood, Texas. **Arnold Dana** helped Sellers Mfg. Co. set up their New York sales office. Arnold was formerly with Franklin Process Co. and L. P. Muller, both yarn dyeing and spinning companies. He and Jean live in Greenwich, have a daughter, Katherine. **Curt** and Eleanor **Farrar** are back from Pakistan. Curt has left the Asia Foundation and joined AID, a government agency, where is he Chief of Program Planning of the Far East Bureau. His task: to take a long range look at U. S. economic assistance to countries from Burma to Korea. Home for the **Farrars** is Kensington, Md. **Jerry O'Brien** has left Chapman, Evans, & Delehanty, has opened his own architect's office at 214 E. 37th Street in New York. **Holmes Taylor**, last reported with The Burroughs Corp. in Paoli, Pa., is now with General Dynamics in Pomona, Calif. Sounds like Holmes is using his computer programming experience in the missiles field. He has a wife, Dorothy, and 2 children. A letter from **Norm Wilson's** mother reports he and Claire and 2 children are in Japan, working in the Peace Service of the American Friends Service Council. Norm was previously a teacher and counsellor at Bronxville High School. *Promotions Division:* **Fred Adams** has been made a full partner of Fellheimer and Wagner, architects and engineers in New York. Fred is also a member of the Admissions Committee of the New York American Institute of Architects. The **Adamses** live in Chatham, N. J. **Dan Carroll** writes that Booz, Allen & Hamilton have installed him in their Cleveland office as Vice President in charge of client accounts. Dan and Nancy and 4 children were formerly in the Chicago office of B. A. H. **Graham Gordon** has been promoted to Regional Field Director of Christian Education by the Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky. He has moved Patti and 2 daughters to Lexington from Richmond, Ky., where Graham was minister in the First Presbyterian Church. **John Kellett** writes that he has been transferred to the Marketing

Coordination Dept. of Standard Oil of New Jersey, now works at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York. *Same Job in New Quarters Division:* Working for Uncle Sam insures you are not going to have deep roots. **Carleton** graduated from Harvard with a BA in 1948. After some time in Washington getting used to the workings of the State Department, he was sent to Germany for 2 years, then to Syria for 4 years, then to New Delhi for 3 years. In 1959 he came back to Washington with Janet and their 4 children and spent years at home base. Now he is reassigning overseas, address American Embassy T. Z., APO 205, New York. Just where is T. Z., Carl? Drop us a line so we'll know where you are. Also on Uncle Sam's shuttle are **Dick Pattee** and **Jack Prisley**. **Dick's** last overseas assignment was as Asst. U. S. Naval Attache in Istanbul. Now he is home in Washington with wife Dorothea and 3 children, temporarily. **Jack** has been on a "change-a-year" routine since 1959, in Christina and I visited the **Prisleys** in Norfolk. He and Judy went to Washington for a year, then Jack went out on the USS *Barrada* for sea duty. Now they are in the West. On the civilian front, **Vic Kool**, who had his architect's shingle hanging out in New York City, has moved here (and no doubt private practice as well) to Ridgewood, Conn. Vic and Louise have a daughter, Penelope. Vic graduated from Harvard 1948 and got his B. Arch. from Harvard in 1953. **George Selden** and **Elmer Ward** have moved their textile trade offices up to a new menswear center at 1290 Madison Avenue. George is office boss, and sales and merchandising manager, for Manchester Worsted Mills, a weaver of menswear suitings. Elmer is Executive Vice President of Palm Beach Co., menswear garment manufacturer. *Division of Miscellaneous:* **Dave Beach** writes that he was in the crash of a Mohawk Airlines plane, in Rochester, N. Y. He survived. Dave works for Mahler Associates in Wyckoff, N. J., where he lives with Janet and 3 children. **Rene Farrington** is living in Corona Del Mar, south of Newport Beach on the road from L. A. south toward San Diego. **Ted Heel** and Elizabeth live in Massapequa, down the street from **Stan Dickey** and Gloria. Ted is a food broker, a dealer in bulk commodities. **Stan** is publisher of the *Long Island Commercial Review* in Garden City. **Joe Mack** writes from Indiana, Pa., where he has a thriving law practice, and takes an active part in local politics. Joe will be happy to entertain any classmates who can find Indiana. (Actually it isn't lost—it's just tucked away in the hills halfway from Pittsburgh to State College.) **Frank Norton** is a member of a brokerage firm in Boston, lives at 54 Highland View Road in Milton. **Gerwin Rohrbach** lives in St. Louis with wife Erika, is president of his own landscape architecture firm, working on projects all over the country. **Tom Wise** has moved wife and 5 children from Wayzata, Minn., where he was with **M. Santo**, to Glendale, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. **Bill Woodrow** and Catherine live in Cincinnati, where Bill works for Cincinnati

and Electric Co., forecasting sales. Bill is involved in city redevelopment, including the renewal of the central business district on the river front. He and Catherine are on the Board of the Contemporary Arts Center. Frank Zagorski is teaching Russian at the Air Force Academy. And don't forget. . . . See you at Reunion. . . . Best wishes, Pete.

1946

STEPHEN K. WEST, SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, 41 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

tea dance at the Waldorf in New York before Christmas was the scene of many reunions. Together with classmates I had not seen in some time. We were all able to get free advice about our children from **Johnny Bell** who, as far as I know, is the only pediatrician in the class. **Gary Gifford** and his wife, **Mary**, were there. They have recently had their third child. **Bill Roome** was overheard discussing the identity of the distiller of the gin in the Waldorf's martinis with **Russ** and **Shila Thomes**. A great surprise and pleasure for the New York contingent was the unexpected appearance of **Dick Moses**, who was in New York on business. Dick has recently joined **Blalack & Wells** of San Marino, California, a brokerage and investment bank in firm, as a vice president and assistant to the president.

I received an interesting article by **Ron Toop** published in the "Proceedings" of the U. S. Naval Institute. Ron is a Lieutenant Commander and writes with great eloquence on the strain on seamen and officers alike resulting from the inadequate size of crews on the Navy's new ships. The machines have

Rev. J. Phelps '46 recently appointed Manager of Administrative Planning in the Construction Materials Division of Dewey & Almy Chemical Co.



General scene at the New York Alumni Dance on December 5—Ben Cutler '22 and his orchestra in the background.

crowded out the men to such an extent that now there aren't enough men to man the machines. It is clear to me that the Navy is designing its ships with the idea they will be manned by Andover men, thereby cutting the required crew by half. How about that as a solution, Ron?

Dick Phelps has been appointed the Manager of Administration Planning of the newly created Construction Materials Division of the Dewey & Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co. in Cambridge, Massachusetts. I hope this means that Dick's three children will be amply supplied with building blocks.

1948

WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

Floyd Downs tells you what it's like to be a square and follows other lines of thought in his new and many-pointed book *Geometry*, recently published by Addison Wesley Publishing Company, Inc. and co-authored with E. E. Moise. To the best knowledge of this writer, who possesses total recall of course, Floyd is 1948's first hard cover author (sob!) Will we never have another? Well, if we can't push our ideas into print the hard (cover) way, let's do it the soft (cover) way by writing letters to the BULLETIN. The articles in this magazine are designed to provoke reader reaction and the editors of the BULLETIN anxiously search through each mail delivery for thoughtful letters. Unfortunately, gents, we aren't reacting. Anybody care to try? Let's take '48 over the Hill and into the pages of the BULLETIN—write letters to the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Read! Think! Write! Well, we may not be articulate but we sure are movers. And the balance of trade, or the center of gravity, of '48, choose your image, is decidedly in favor of the West. That's not to slight **Jack Steadman** who now practices in Washington, but look at this: **Dr. Gil Benson** out to Eugene, Oregon, **Bob Scholdt** to Lexington, Ky., **Ray Benson** searching for water in Sandoval, New Mexico, **Don Mackenzie** translated to Monterey, Calif., **Frank Bradley** sunning in Palo Alto, Calif., **John Fleming** in Ann Arbor, Mich. and **Charlie Carl** holding his breath in Los Angeles. And who would expect to find **Bill Freeman** in Santurce, Puerto Rico! It's a fact, he's living there now. **Tom Parsons** does his business at Port Credit, Ontario. Major **Frank Thurston** hangs out with SHAPE, where we hope his oak leaves will soon find silver threads among the gold. **Dan Wilkes** is now officially Professor of Law at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Regionally, **Andy Lorant** has packed up for Boxford, Mass., **Bob Harding** looks over his shoulder in Washington, D. C., **Mike Hurwitz** officially in Wellesley, Mass., **Don Lynch** now in Rockville, Maryland. **Derick Jones** lives in Westwood, Mass., **Josh Hill** in Concord, Vermont, **Dee Dharamsey** in Larchmont, N. Y., **John Bloom** in Andover, Mass., **Ruck Byrne** in La Jolla, Calif., **Chuck Coon** in New York City. **Mac Dunlap** has shifted into Darien, Connecticut, **Dick Mason** to Worcester, Mass., **Al Sawyer** to West Springfield, Mass., **Gordon Clement** to Atlanta, Ga., **Rick Ross** to Wallingford, Penna., **Bob Griffin** to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. **Bob McCoubrie** sleeps now in Burlington, Vt., **Marty Grosz** in Lombard, Ill., **Dave Paulson** in East Pepperell, Mass., **Walt Griffith** in Sausalito,

Calif., **Phil Powell** in Baltimore, Md. and last but certainly the least is **Harry Flynn** who lights up Studio City, Calif. Found: **Rolland Monroe**, in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.; been chasing him for years. Lost, we guess, is **Josh Hill**; he became engaged last June to Miss Barbara Butterfield, President of The Cowles Press, St. Johnsbury, Vt. and, judging by Josh's recent change of address, he must have gone and done it after all. Congratulations, Josh. Also relocated is **Jerry Freeman**, with Gotham Ford, Inc. in N. Y. C. at Park Avenue and 57th Street. The New York City Alumni Association convened in early December at a Biltmore Hotel cocktail dance (notice how realism has taken over fiction these days, we no longer keep up the pretense by calling them tea dances.) P.A. '48 was respectfully represented by at least 6 nobles, including **J. A. K. Davis**, Bronxville politician **Don Sharp** and his lovely wife, also the espoused **Kirk Parrish**, **Bob Diefenbach**, and **Hoosain Dharamsey** and their respective espousees. The **Burt Lee's** and the **Pete Connick's** were also to have been there but your secretary arrived tardy from the airport and missed them. Dec Dharamsey, by the way, has recently taken his flourishing brokerage clientele over to the New York investment firm of Coggeshall & Hicks. Let's not make too much of a good thing. Let's quit here, while we're ahead. And thanks a lot for sending in all that news.

1949

LOUIS F. POLK, JR., 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

Unless some of you are very productive, you will not have immediate interest in the new Outward Bound School in Minnesota. However, when your boys get to be about 16 or 17 years, we have a terrific experience for them with 26 days of wilderness living. Johnny Kemper and Josh Miner have really got the Outward Bound movement going in the U. S., with ours in Minnesota making seventeen schools in the world. Its purpose is to help boys in this age group of 16 to 23 develop self-reliance, discipline, and understanding of others. First in teams of twelve, then in teams of six, and finally three days alone in the wilderness with nothing but six matches, a safety pin, some salt, and, naturally, some flour, they come to have a better understanding of themselves and others. Half the boys are on scholarships from every part of the country. It's an exciting new educational concept and one that can do much to help young men put their academic training to better use developing the values that it is sometimes difficult to establish in this highly materialistic society which we, in so many ways, are so fortunate to enjoy. Being quite short on voluntary contributions from all of you on your whereabouts, I am going to have to go ahead with my threat to expose some of my own personal knowledge about you. I did get a call the other day from **Zvi Cohen**. He makes an annual trip into the upper midwest hinterlands of Minneapolis selling shoes and boots to the natives, and we had an enjoyable visit on the

phone. . . . **Oolie Lindholm** called from the airport one day before taking off from Los Angeles and under the pressure of his plane leaving in a minute, he inveigled me into a Yale-Princeton bet for \$5. A clipping in the *New York Times* told about the forthcoming marriage on June 20th of our **Bruce Kerr** to Ann Marie Loughridge of New Orleans. I hope that wedding plans are progressing smoothly and that the whole Class of 49 will attend the reception AND DINNER . . . with their wives and children. . . . **Bob Hattemer** made the supreme sacrifice of spending part of his vacation visiting with Andover classmates. The reason is not all affection for Alma Mater, but the fact that he sunk his money into a real estate venture and couldn't afford another Caribbean cruise. So he spent his vacation gathering Andover news and watching progress on a group of "townhouses" being built on his property. After the hearings on zoning approvals and the remodeling dust is cleared away, I hope that he's rewarded with full color pictures in a home decorating magazine. Bob assures me, however, that all of this has not interfered with his work at Armstrong Cork—and I must believe him since his sales surpassed his 1963 budget by the end of October last year. Bob wrote me a long newsy letter about his visits with members of the class and I have taken the liberty of quoting, in part, some of his findings to bring you up to date: ". . . I understand that our class was one of the best represented classes at New York City Andover dance early in December. It even drew **Charlie** and **Adrian Snelling** from Allentown. While in New York. I saw **Wilder Baker** (Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, New

York), **Don Goss** (N. W. Ayer, New York), **Hank Wood** (J. Walter Thompson, New York), **Don Sutherland** (McKinsey, New York), **Tom Hogan** (Singer Company), and **Sam Mulligan** (Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith). Spoke to **Drass** (L. F. Rothchild & Co.) and **Geoff Ball** by phone. I must say that I've never seen a happier or more prosperous looking group. Also as a result of a New York trip can report two more classmates are working in foreign countries. **Clem Hastie** is working for Esso Standard in Bombay, India, and **John Spencer** is working on a special project in Nigeria, Africa. In Allentown, I spoke to **Dave Reed** and learned that he had obtained a Masters and Doctorate in Philosophy from Yale and was now head of the Philosophy Department at Muhlenberg College in Allentown. He is also president of an Orchestra Workshop there for which he provides piano accompaniment. You may remember that he was a talented pianist at Andover. I moved on to Philadelphia where I had lunch with **Bill Millager** and find that he is involved in a form of information and coordination position at G. E. Space Technology Lab in Valley Forge. Just obtained some last minute information about **Hal Homrighausen**. He works for a law firm in San Francisco, married to the former in Tully, and they have two daughters, Kate and Leah. Note that **William Woodside** has just joined the brokerage firm of Burto J. Vincent & Company, Chicago." After at "excerpt" I should resign as class secretary, but in spite of your many requests to do so, you will hear from me in the next issue of the BULLETIN. We have been unable to get a

Seen at Andover on "Winter Day," sponsored by the New England Alumni Association, were Edw. S. Rowland '50 (president) and Michael Suisman '50 (Class Agent).



esses for **William Thomson** and **Frank** **more**, but now that Bill is getting married and Frank was recently wed, we should be able to tie those fellows down to our mailing list. Glad to see that you are finally getting down to business. . . . Betty Crocker continues to lend enchantment to my life with all the forthcoming new products—and it doesn't seem to mind this other woman in my life. If you are ever in the Minneapolis area, I would love to hear from you. We give away a year's supply of Wheaties with each annual report. This, along with my effervescent personality, ought to draw thousands. I note from **Don Goss**, "I had a very enjoyable lunch the other day with **Al Conble** who was in our class at Andover. We had not seen Al since we graduated. He spent just a post graduate year with our class having graduated the year previously from the Dublin School in New Hampshire. I learned not from Al but from a friend of his that he had a very distinguished career at the University of Michigan from which he graduated in 1953. He was the 'BMOC' (he quote is the friend of mine's) at Michigan. He was a member of the Toastmaster Club, editor-in-chief of the Daily Michigan newspaper etc., etc., etc. Since Al graduated he's spent much of his time in the writing world both here and abroad. I believe he said he spent some time in Italy with the Associated Press. He is currently a free-lance writer here in New York. Unlike myself, he looks just about the same as when he graduated from Andover. We had a delightful lunch recalling our days in Bishop Hall and some of the anxious moments we caused Sumner Cobb and those that he caused us." On a recent business jaunt to Hawaii, I had a pleasant evening with **Pard Erdman** and **Betsy Sommer**, now his wife, then only four days away. He is living on Ulupalakua Ranch where he and Betsy have a little homestead of 60,000 acres. It will be a wonderful playground for the twelve children they are going to have. **Peter Grant** was in my office the other day from Denver way. With three girls to his credit, he's thinking about getting in the alumni mailing list of Abbot. He resided in New York with **Paul Nash**, **Pete Packard**, and **Don Sutherland** recently. He mentioned that **Si Spengler** of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in New York is spending three months in Germany. If you really want to see him, you should probably try Innsbruck or Zermatt. Peter says that **Bruce** and **GINNY VALENTINE** are going to join the Grants in coming to the Reunion which reminds me that we have the two great singers of the class, **Eddie Smith** and **Art Doran**, to lead us back to the pleasant memories of singing old ballads, billiards, sweaty socks and _____ and girl-talk. Seriously, the Andover campus has changed a great deal since we were all there. It's a wonderful place to take your wife and great fun to visit again. We have a really fun program planned . . . or being planned . . . or, at any rate, it will be a lot of fun.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3438-34th Pl., N. W.,

Washington, D. C. 20016

The leadoff spot goes to **Marv Steinberg** who is thus far the only person to answer my plea for news. I am extremely grateful to him, particularly because he has eliminated the necessity for further iambic monometer. He writes from England: "My wife, Delores, our three children, and I are spending one year in Oxford where I am doing research in orthopaedic surgery. The time spent so far has been both profitable and pleasurable. . . . We plan to remain here until early summer. If any of our Class plan to be passing through tell them to look me up. I'd enjoy an off-year reunion amidst the Oxonian spires and gargoyles. . . . I trust that by now Washington recovered from our recent tragedy and is back to its usual hectic pace. The reactions here in Great Britain were overwhelming. In fact several of our friends remarked that they could not have felt worse had it been the Prime Minister or the Queen. The jolt was such that it seemed to re-focus attention on our common heritage and mutual friendship and inter-dependence; whereas previously more attention had been given to areas of conflict and to our differences." . . . From the other side of the globe, a Christmas card from Diane and **Erick Mack** reports that, "We are still amidst the kangaroos trying to find another oil field. We skipped over the Eastern Seaboard last year on our way back from home leave, but next time hope to make the trek back to P.A." For anyone heading west, the Macks can be reached at P. O. Box 77, Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia. . . . My newspaper clipping service has sent along distinguished photographs of **John Arnold** and **Gil Murray**, culled from the business pages. The accompanying articles report that John has been elected Vice-President of Ladd & Company, an insurance brokerage firm, and that Gil is now an associate with Industrial Design Consultants in Farmington, Conn., where he is working on product design, package design and corporate identification. **Howie Johnson** is, I suspect, the first member of the Class to appear on the cover of a national magazine. See *Town and Country*, October 1963. . . . A recent Friday night party at the Beatties had some of the aspects of an Andover reunion. On hand were Marcia and **Bo Collins**, Robin and **Gordon Chase**, Pat and **Fred Simpich**, Margen and **Peter Penick**, Muffy and **Eric Wentworth**, Sarah and **Robin Homet**, Connie and **John Koch** ('49) and **Billy Lee** ('51). Aside from the lack of professional political representation, the group turned out to be fairly typical of Washington. Bo, who is now a Lt. Commander in the Navy, is part of a small Pentagon group charged with responsibility for evaluating Navy programs and policies. Gordon is with the State Department as a Foreign Service officer. Fred is doing tax work with Washington's largest law firm, Covington & Burling (where **John Koch** is a colleague). Peter is winding up a two-year Public Health Service assignment at the National Institutes of Health where he has been making a valiant, but unsuccessful, effort to spend his prorata share of the

vast NIH research appropriations. He heads back to private practice in Princeton this summer. Eric is a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, covering the work of the FTC, SEC, and other Federal regulatory agencies. Robin, who was Justice Frankfurter's last law clerk, is now in private practice with the Washington office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Billy Lee, whose wife was unfortunately unable to come, is an architect with a top Washington firm. I'd enjoy hearing from the rest of you. *Regards*,
GEORGE

1951

E. OSBORNE AYSOUE, JR., 800 North Carolina National Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C. 28202

Hubbard Lynch and **Diana Webster**, Lyme, Connecticut were married on February 1. The bride is a graduate of Ethel Walker and Smith. Hubbard graduated from Yale and from Columbia Law School. **Sherm Hoyt** has been made chief accountant of the Refractories Division of the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass. Sherm graduated from Williams and from the Harvard Business School. *Business Week* in its January 4 issue, page 96 notes that Ivest, Inc., the mutual fund founded by **Nick Thorndike**, **Bob Doran** and cohorts, won top spot in mutual fund performance in 1963. Net asset value rise was 58.6%. The fund now has assets of \$1.9 million. We were saddened to hear of the death of **Betsy Waskowitz Rider** wife of **George Rider**, on November 14, 1963 of cancer. A native of New Britain, Conn., she graduated from Abbot Academy in 1952 and from Mount Holyoke in 1956. Betsy's brother, Bill, was a graduate of Andover. A memorial fund has been established in her memory to be used for cancer research. Contributions may be sent to the Betsy Waskowitz Ryder Memorial Fund, Memorial Hospital, 444 East 68th Street, New York, N. Y., Attention: Mr. Cameron. George now lives at 14 Brooks Road, New Canaan, Conn. and works as a registered representative for A. G. Becker & Co., 60 Broad Street, New York City. George tells me that **Bob Sutherland** and wife had a daughter, Claire, on January 14. Bob is with Steuben Glass in New York. Yours truly is busy making preparations for an alumni-parents-friends get-together here in Charlotte in connection with a visit by Spike Adriance on March 3. *Write*.

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

Leading the list of long-traveling, long-suffering classmates is **Jim Kern** and his wife Lynn who completed a round-the-world trip last year, working on a freelance article for *The National Geographic* about Borneo's "bizarre proboscis monkey." The highlights of Jim's excursion include capture and escape from Borneo rebels outside Brunei, a visit to the gigantic Gomanton Caves in North Borneo, a five-day expedition to scale the Dusuns' sacred Mt. Kinabalu, highest peak in Southeast Asia, and a trip up the Rajang

River to attend an exhausting longhouse party with the Ibans, descendants of the fierce headhunting tribe which made Borneo famous generations ago. Jim and Lynn are back in Florida now, expecting the arrival of a little Kern and planning future trips somewhat closer to home. . . . **Pierce Bullen**, traveling with the Foreign Service, completed his tour in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, last year and is looking forward to his next assignment in Cairo, where he expects to join **Gordon Barnes**, new arrival in the Service. **Tony Fisher** is also abroad now, working in operations, collections and credit for Manhattan Bank's branch in Monrovia, Liberia. Returning from a recent vacation in Puerto Rico, **Ben Gittes** and wife write of their reunion with **Luis Dubon**. Luis is practicing law and according to Ben is the "epitome of the hospitality and vigorous, progressive energy of young Puerto Rico." Ben is in Washington where he is doing research at the National Cancer Institute. He often sees **Jeff Brittin**, who is performing research in pathology. Ben has also managed to see **Ed and Renata Selig** while at the capital. Ed is now working for Dean Acheson's law firm. Arriving home after a number of years in Germany with United Shoe is **Lloyd Brace**, wife Ann and firstborn Peter. Before his return to live a few hundred yards down the road from me in Concord, Lloyd reported that he tried to see **Joe Wennik** upon Joe's arrival for study at Mainz Univ. Our '52 tenor, **Dick Parke**, appeared at Carnegie Hall this winter in a program with baritone Jay Hilborn to sing an exciting concert, including selections by Britten, Purcell, Cilea, Thompson, Schumann and Bizet. Career and family news finds **Ed Hurley** practicing law with Crane, Inker, Oteri and Marino in Boston. . . . **Lloyd Farrar** is co-ordinating a state-wide study of creativity in college music in Virginia while teaching at Mary Washington College. . . . **Ed and Dee Dee Pitts** have moved to an old 78-acre farm in Corning, N. Y., where they report, "except for several feet of water in the basement and a leaky roof, the life in the country is wonderful. . . . Pennsylvanian **Karl Purnell**, editor and publisher of the *Union County Journal* in Lewisburg and Member of the State House of Representatives, was engaged last fall to Betty Jane Bernreuter of State College, Pa. Marriages include those of **Ollie Ward** to Ann Huntington Richards in Englewood, N. J.; **Stu MacDonald** to Susan Kelsey McMullen of Manchester Center, Vt., where they were "best-manned" by **Andy Majewski**; and **Charlie Schulze** to Mary Eileen Ward in Providence, R. I., last fall.

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, 205 East 66th St., New York, N. Y.

I want to thank all those people who sent me Valentine's cards—the one with all the pink lace (unsigned, but I recognized George Bixby's handwriting); the very funny one with the dirty last line (**Andre?**); the one that opened up and then mashed my finger (**Gray Baldwin?**) and so many others . . .

We're still getting married. . . . **Denny Hatch** on January 24 to Pamela Lerner from Newport Beach, Calif., "educated abroad, privately." **Denny**, as you know, won her with his meatless lasagne in a whirlwind courtship. . . . Susan Watson, singer, dancer, actress, who last year had the lead in "Carnival" will marry TV producer, **Nort Wright** two days from today in New York. Susan will appear on the "Telephone Hour" March 10. The BULLETIN, unfortunately will not be published before April, and only the printer will be watching the show, but it does seem rather significant that a new classmate is so well accomplished. . . . and we're still having babies. . . . **Bruce Rosborough's** daughter arrived on October 21, 1963, the first child for **Bruce** and his wife Desha (De-shay) . . . speaking of children, a quote from a **Tim Draper** letter, "I really regretted missing the reunion. At the time I was travelling in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas on business. We must be fairly close to a record for '53 in that since 1956 we have had 5 kids. Not trying to be an exhibitionist, but another one or two would be even more joy to us." The letter goes on to say that Tim is working in Boston in the wool business. . . . From the tabloids of East Lansing comes news that **Bill Walworth**, Michigan National Bank employee, has been promoted to assistant vice president in charge of operations at the Lansing office. As a teller; in the distribution department; the mortgage loan department, and as assistant operations manager, Bill has been with the bank since 1958 . . . a notice from **Ronny Bland** (who, incidentally was last seen shivering outside the Yale Bowl a few months ago) to indicate his association with Levinson & Friedman, a law firm in Seattle, Wash. . . . and a press release from Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America to announce the appointment of **Dean Groel** as associate investment officer of both the above organization and the College Retirement Equities Fund. . . . I wonder how many people read a book review which appeared in the *Herald Tribune* some Sundays ago by **John Poppy's** good friend **Jon Ratte** . . . and I wonder how many people have been looking at some of the country's leading models without realizing that among them were the wives of **Ben Janssen** and **Randy Heimer** . . . a surprise visit the other day from Lillian and **Bill Joseph** who had come up from the nation's capitol where they are both involved in legal work for the federal government, and, what is more important, in learning how to ski . . . maybe the Class of 1953 should plan a ski weekend for sometime next winter????? . . . a note to **Ted Probert**, if you had any idea what my bank balance at the MGT was you'd give up the trust fund idea and settle for a Christmas Club . . . what will the effect of France's recognition of Red China be on the life of **Shelby Tucker**? . . . look for **Jerry Snyder** to make a move from Peter Cooper to Greenwich, Conn. in the near future . . . it was Connwich for the **Dave Bowmans** not so long ago . . . N. Y. social note. . . . Q: Whose daughter was accepted in both Brearley and Chapin? A: See Joan and **Dutch Wolff** . . . seen the other

day at Bloomingdale's, **Eliot Vestne** shopper not a buyer . . . the word is that **Hannon** has got a new job, but still in Ja . . . Where is **Sandy Speer**? . . . **J. D. W** (still recovering nicely from the reu should be having his third child fairly . . . If it's not one thing . . . understand the **David Kaplans** entertained **Bob Stone** (is **Bob Stone**?) at their newly furnished home. . . . I saw **Ralph Douglas's** engagement notice in the papers but I can't see find the clipping. . . . Where are you **Sp Tink, Chip**? . . . That's about the news N. Y. C. If you're in town go to the floor at CBS, 485 Madison Avenue and hello. If I'm not there **Segal** will prob be . . . Two final notes: I wanted to say great I thought **Sully's** letter was and I that if you read it that it was effective finally the very sad news that on November 28, 1961 in Milton, Fla., **Chuck Ray**

1954

EDWARD W. PROBERT, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, 23 Wall St., New York, 15, N. Y.

Last December 5th, at the Starlight in the Waldorf Astoria, the P.A. Alumni Assoc. of N. Y. held a cocktail dance in of its annual dinner. Among those Class in attendance, with wives or dates, were **Campbell, Pete Denker, Mort Dow, Rick Hall, Neil Henry, Ken MacWill, Jay McDowell, John Nichols, Dick Sta** and **Bob Zarem**. Ben Cutler and "Dutch" Wolff led us in the "Royal Blue," and played a twist or two too. I think all agree the Assoc. has gotten off to a fine start, and its functions provide us all with a opportunity to renew old freindships among students and faculty alike. **Dave Macke** and **Dick Starratt** have been appointed Co-Chairmen of our forthcoming Reunion, be ably assisted by a group of some 340 Committeemen. Dick traveled to Anover over the weekend of Jan. 18th for a preliminary briefing with other Class Chairmen, id, as is fitting, he has advised that our headquarters will be in the Underwood Rm. Dick, who has been assigned to the id-Western District of MGT's General Barg Dept., and Ellen are expecting youngsters in the middle of February. Dave and I welcomed Andrew Curtis into the fold on October 30, '63. At last report Mac said he weighed about 10 lbs. and "was almost ready for shoulderpads!" **Bark Hickox** so became an Oct. father, for on the 20th of that month Danielle Barker, who supposedly looks 'just like her dad,' appeared on the scene. **Juke Begien**, about whom **Bill Hudner** wrote, had last fall passed his M.S. Bar Exams, is practicing law in Boston On Nov. 5th he became the father of ne "Freddy" Begien. Received a nice Christmas card from **Pete and Libby Mohr** in v.s. which announced: ". . . on July 15th, six pounds, four Arrived one Jonathan Iyser Mohr!" . . . **Stan Hunting** called me the day after Christmas to say he was on his way to Florida to take the first step toward bliss, i.e., he became engaged to



Barbara and Steve Goodhue '47 apparently enjoyed the New York Dance despite the fact that as Treasurer of the New York Alumni Association, Goodhue spent most of his time supervising the finances of the occasion.

all." We "family" men can well appreciate the position he's in, but all of us can appreciate his closing remarks: "I'm looking forward to the reunion so that we may learn what everyone is doing and recall the good times. I regard Andover as my college, for it is there I have the fondest memories and made the warm friendships."

I know too that the whole Class of 1954 joins me in extending to Mr. and the new Mrs. Kemper our sincere congratulations and very best wishes for a world of happiness together.

1955

T. H. LAWRENCE III, 321 West 77th St., New York, N. Y. 10024

Hello again, boys and girls, welcome back to Let's Pretend! How shall we go to Let's Pretend today, Uncle Yogi? On Magic Fountain Pens, of course! Yayyyy! Ready? Everybody's Magic Pen fueled up with Cream of Wheat? Yes, Uncle Yogi! O.K. then, here we go! Scratchscratchescratchthump. . . Once upon a time in the magic kingdom of Seattlewash on the remote shores of the lyrical land of Westcoast, there arrived a young intern named **Jon Weisbuch**. Drawn there by the eldritch legends of Casey and Kildare, and in high hopes of retrieving at last the golden hemostat, our hero settled at 325 Ninth Avenue and took employment at King County Hospital. . . Unbeknownst to him, another young idealist has arrived in the magic kingdom of Seattlewash with his mate Frannie, all the way from Middlewestervania. **Chris Crosby**, spurred ever onward by the shining legends of Dow and Jones, and in high hopes of finding at last the Blue Chip, has settled at 3818 83rd S. E., Mercer Island, in Seattlewash, and works for the Pacific Northwest Company. These two have met before and may again. . . Meanwhile, elsewhere in the lyrical land of Westcoast, in Friscoal, **Milt Barlow** looks forward to leaving the *U.S.S. Hyde*, (of the Westcoast Armada), and repairing to an ancient monastic order in Eastcoast called Yalelaw. This would happen in the merry month of May, and at Yalelaw Milt might run into someone named **Gerry Jones**, who will have been there two years. . . A little to the south of Friscoal lies the exotic little anarchy of Limaperu, and yet another young hero, **Dave Gould**, is there in the Army of Peacecorps. This fearless conqueror of the wilderness is a co-ordinator in a joint program of the Peacecorps, the U. S. Agency for International Development and the government of Peru for providing aid to communities building their own access roads. . . Near the northernmost reaches of Westcoast, in the enchanted snow crystal city of Juneaualas, Mr. and Mrs. **John Brubaker** announce their contribution to the population of Northamerica—a son, Michael Yorath Brubaker, born January 13. Also fighting the same good fight, Mr. and Mrs. **Hal Donnelly** of Mounthermonmass, where Hal is an English instructor and athletic coach at Mounthermon School. The Donnellys became the proud parents of a son on January 20. . . And so **Tony Marshall** was

Ete Broward of Orlando and Hollins, '62, Dec. 28th. They expect to be married in April. . . For obvious reasons I cannot quote the whole of two articles mailed me by **Int McKamy**, but I think you will find a pertinent passages both amusing and informative: Headlines: "Family Day at Hospital," and, "One Thing After Another." But it seems entered the Greenwich Connecticut Hospital last September to lose his appendix and wound up becoming a father (an 8lb., 1oz. boy, Tey Hamilton McKamy, the same time. It happened like this: The morning following the operation, after his wife, Isabella, had visited her "groggy" husband in the hospital, she . . . "went down the elevator, and started to leave the lobby. Before reaching the door, however, she changed her mind. She went back up in the elevator, this time to the maternity floor. At 11 a.m. September 12, she gave birth to a son who had not been expected for another five weeks. "The recuperating father, one floor below, knew nothing of what was going on until it was all over. According to one report, when he was told he had become a father during the night, he nearly burst his stitches. . . ." It is their first child. As mentioned in an earlier BULLETIN, Kent is Editor of *Business Management Magazine*. . . cannot claim a personal experience as humorous as that; however, the events surrounding the birth of our first daughter and second child, Leslie Loring, on January 14th, took the following form:

For two days a blizzard, and nothing but snow, and me with no shovel, not even a hoe. Then, near midnight that evening, preceding her birth, my wife announced grandly, with no trace of mirth: "I won't be long now, till we're four, my dear, but hurry, please hurry, or I'll have to fight here!" When my tractor, with plow, would do nothing but smoke,

It was then, I did fear, she might well give up hope.

The police I then phoned, in a nervous tone:

"Please hurry," I pleaded, "or she'll have it at home."

They appeared at our door, in minutes four,

And as all went so well, I need tell you no more,

Except to say, 'twas a frightening time, But now, thank goodness, both ladies are fine.

P.S. Leslie was born in the hospital. **Larry Sears**, who is working with Columbia Pictures International in Paris, reports that he is very much enjoying life in that city and is ". . . most thankful for the French I took under Mr. Gibson while at Andover." Last fall he ran into **Steve Wilson** in Paris, who is presently working for *Time-Life Intern'l* in Amsterdam, and **Fred Pearson** in London, who is running TAKE-A-GUIDE, Ltd., a car and guide service having offices in London, Paris and Rome. The view may not be as scenic in Milford, Pa., but **Bob Sigal** must be productive regardless, as I recently received a card announcing the formation of a law partnership under the name of Krawitz, Gumble & Sigal. Congratulations, Bob! . . . **Jim Curry** writes to say he's teaching Classics at Yale, while **Nick Phillips** is across the country in San Bernardino, Cal. as a 1st/Lt. in the Air Force, where he'll be stationed for the next eight months. He had been assigned to a Minuteman Missile Wing in Great Falls, Mont. . . Last but certainly not least, I received a nice letter from **Phil Hudner**, who mentioned that he had just moved into a new home and that he is still associated with the First National Bank of Boston, being involved specifically with programming and systems analyses. He writes that his ". . . three children, Tim, Phil, and Ann, plus a beagle pup, manage quite successfully to keep the house in a constant turmoil. It's a wonder my wife, Sally, has remained sane through it

married last September 28, in Rochester, New York, to a princess named Betsy, and no other details are available. **Chris Reed** was married on October 27, to Miss Jane Crampton in Middletown, Conn. John M. Kemper was married in Andover on December 27, to Miss Abby Locke Castle, headmistress of the Upper School at St. Catherine's School. All six of these people will live happily ever after.

That's all for now, boys and girls. We'll have some more Let's Pretend later if nobody writes any newsy letters. If such letters do arrive, we may have some news-in-depht.

1956

A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI, 172 Cherry Hill Circle, Branford, Conn.

The new, Gentlemen, primarily concerns Ladies. **Tom Dent** married Joan Bishop last September, and they live at 70 Haven Ave., New York City. **Sam Rea** married Helen Shoemaker on December 28; **John McBride** married Laurie Mack on January 4 in San Gabriel, Cal., and **Russ Decker** married Cynthia Currier on the 25th. **Ave Laundon**, who works in the Trust Dept. of the Union Bank in Los Angeles was evidently in the Decker wedding; and in April **Dave Banta** will marry Christine Kirkland. Dave is with F. P. Ristine & Co., New York. . . . **Ed Parker** is engaged to marry Nancy Herring on June 6, and five days later will get his M. D. from the USC Medical School. . . and **Mal Black**, working for Malcolm Black Associates in New York, will marry Suzanne Cameron in July. . . . I have a query from **Ed Parker**: "Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Joe Scallan**, **Roger Skillings**, **Jesse Barbour** or **Harry Cannon**? . . . Finally I would like to quote from a letter I received recently: "I am writing to inform you of a scholarship being established in the name of Ben Parks, who died last summer in Germany, where he had been serving with the State Department. The scholarship will be at the University of Pennsylvania (from which Ben graduated in 1960) and will be for the son of a Foreign Service officer in the undergraduate school. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need. If people are interested in contributing, checks can be made payable to the *University of Pennsylvania* (note Benjamin Parks Memorial Scholarship), and they should be sent to: Mr. James Shada, Office of Student and Financial Help, Univ. of Penna., Philadelphia 4, Pa." I am grateful to Mary Tracy for bringing this to my attention, and I am sure I speak for all of you.

1957

GAYLORD JOHNSON, 10106 Holly Springs, Houston, Texas

News has arrived sparingly but from far and wide. Congratulations are in order to **Bill** and **Judy Cox** who came through with an

8 pound one ounce boy, **James Tudor. Bill** is at Harvard, looking forward to a successful season coaching crew. **Chico**, or now **Art, ValdeJuly** will be in Germany until early June. He wrote a joint letter to me and **Grabo**, saying that a Screaming new addition, **Arturo Miguel**, joined the family on Dec. 29th. Chico and his wife, Magda, will take off for about a month after his discharge to tour Spain, France, and the Low Countries and then will return to Puerto Rico to work. . . . A little closer to home **Charlie Grigsby**, after his release from the Navy, has been appointed a staff assistant in the Agency for International Development (AID); so it looks like Charlie intends to make a career of government work, especially after spending some time in the Currency division of the Treasury Dept. . . . A news release came through that **Steve Trivers** has been named director of program operations of radio station WPAT, New York. Steve had formerly been the program director of WCOP, Boston, and before that he was with radio stations WAKE and WAGA, Atlanta. Good luck, Steve. . . . **Dick Guthrie** writes from Ft. Carson in Colorado Springs that he and Cynthia, his new bride, were almost married by proxy—or at least the wedding planning was done while he was still at West Point. He says that Ranger School was somewhat strenuous, but the airborne part of it was fun. I can imagine; I still get sick on commercial air liners. . . . Sorry the article was so short, but it can be longer with either more mail or more bull. *As Ever, GEE*

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 382 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Only a relatively short time out of college, P.A.'s Class of '58 continues to lengthen its stride on the road to outstanding achievement. In the realm of the fine arts, **Phil Makanna** had an impressive showing of his works at the East Side Gallery in New York during two weeks in February. A winner of the 1962 Allied Arts Guild Selection Award, Phil is continuing his studies at Berkeley. Honors of a different sort went to **PFC Carl Schieren** in January when he received the American Spirit of Honor Medal at Parris Island, the highest award a Marine recruit can earn for training proficiency. After Princeton and before joining the Marines, Carl worked with the Shell Company of Ghana Ltd. in Accra for six months and then spent an additional seven months traveling throughout West Africa doing independent research into the economic underdevelopment of that region. His post-service plans will take him to Columbia where he will study for an M. A. in International Affairs. Another world traveler in the Class is **Rick Boehm** who reports exciting and challenging work with C. F. Sharp & Co., a shipping company in Hong Kong. As usual, I have a handful of marriages and engagements to report. Last June **Charlie Bakewell** married Lucia Urban. In November, **John Reid**

married Nancy George Records. The **Reids** are living in Cambridge, Mass. Ensign **Fitzgibbon**, presently on active duty with the U.S.S. Glennon, has become engaged to Bryn Wadley of Mt. Kisco, New York. A graduate of Mon Fertile in Switzerland, Christmas saw the engagement of **Art Domingue** to Joanne Griffith, a Mt. Holyoke girl from Whittier, Calif. Art is at Andover Newton Theological School. Another Christmas engagement was that of **Tony R. Lander** to Rita Dalmeijer of Bussum, Holland. They will be married on July 7 in Trinity College Chapel at Cambridge, where Tony is studying in the Slavonic Department. After one more year there he plans to return to the Russian Institute at either Columbia or the University of Indiana. At long last we have word of **Bill Robertson**! In a most informative letter from England Tony told me that he sees Bill occasionally at his comfortable home in Chelsea. He is "now doing with Great Names as an insurance broker representative with Lloyds of London." Tony reports having lunch with Bill (his Bankers' Club last fall along with **Mary Bissell**. Another face he has seen in the Cambridge area is that of **John Murphy**, now a law student there. Back home, **Charlie** has moved over to a Madison Avenue address as an assistant chief accountant from a Fifth Avenue where he was a junior accountant, while at the same time finishing his senior year at the N.Y.U. School of Commerce, Accounts & Finance. "Answer Salutes the Ladies" night at the Worcester last fall was sparsely attended by '58. Make up in spirit what we lacked in numbers. **Scott Cook**, **Frank Kemp**, **Bob Power** myself, and our attractive and lively companions. Let me hear from you.

1959

ALAN ALBRIGHT, 1673 Cambridge Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Reader, we have drifted through five years of solitude and company to be faced, not too soon, with the harsh reality of eternal, nomical, academic, military or marital survival. Has our number survived? But a pile of IBM cards, no one knows, least of all your dissolute, disparaged, discouraged secretaries, whose noble inspirations have been drowned out by the thunder and roar of the never-ending present, while the gallant class of '59, scattered, bobbles about, unheralded, across the earth of the face. This calls for a reunion. Reunion: Friday June 5th, Saturday June 6th, Sunday June 7th, this year at Andover after five years of anarchic and transitional egotisms. First, we need a Reunion Chairman: charmer, charmer, Maynard? Someone who has some time on imagination, some enthusiasm. . . . Enthusiasm? Curiosity! Dick and I have will come to the purpose of our skimping opulent letters: enthusiasm and surprises for you fifth. And relief: we will lay aside the survival of our species and reflect upon 14th day-old goods. . . . Secondly, we need a response: send a card saying "I shall meet

"I wish I could come" now if you haven't already. Why now? Because at this rate, tomorrow will be our twenty-fifth. Reader, what have you been doing? Married have been legion. **Peter Pochna** has been for over a year. **Bob McNeece**, laborer, student and next-door neighbor, has been since this summer. **Erik Lunde** since September. **Bill Bell**, Peace Counsel in the US Foreign Service, will be serving in Curacao, Netherlands Antilles," was married to Marilyn Gail Stryker in November. Others? Many are already impatient. This is not a gossip column. **David Rogers** is teaching English and Physics at Kemper Military School and Junior College and is studying for his M. A. in Poly Sci at Missouri University. **David Omer** writes that he is traveling from the Philippines, on his Corning Glass Travelling Fellowship, on to Japan, India, Africa, Europe, Cambridge Mass. **Gerry Secundy** is breezing through Columbia Law School; **John Howland**, through Columbia Medical School; **Ed Shapiro** through Stanford Med; **Mike Horn**, through Arabic and Near Eastern Affairs at UCLA; **Mike Bell**, through English at Harvard GSAS; **Bill Elder** at Oxford on a Rhodes and Marshall. **Sam Abbott** of the Peace Corps, is in Ibadan, Nigeria eating a convent of Irish misanthropes—out of house and home. . . . **Drayton Heard** is out of the Marries. In Cambridge (where news gets around) **Eyer Albrandt** and **Garrett Kirk** are at the Business School, **Cuyler Shaw** is at the Law School. **Dan Reiff** painting up the CAS. But most of the gang is gone. Brothers **Osborn**, **Goodyear** (proud father of Sarah) and **Higdon** are likewise finding New Haven lonely. . . . Yours truly is working on his M. A. This summer's end, he saw, through the glass at Kennedy Airport, **Duffy Hughes** (back from Paris) who didn't see him. About Cambridge, whirl pool of the universe, have I seen **Lou Kovi**, **Chris Costanzo**, **John Tierney**, **Montagu Fitzpatrick**. . . . Are you fed by now with my prose, Reader? Come reunion and experience Class News. You yawning sleepy, you will sit down, you will write a card to me or to the Alumni Office, saying, "I want to come. I am coming." And I will see you then.

1962

THOMAS H. BARRY, 597 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Sorry for the long silence, but if it is any consolation I have been severely dumped on by nearly everyone I have seen. The main trouble was a poor memory for dead dates, but everything has worked out fine in time. About two days ago I received a Boston Herald clipping with a picture of **Phil** and his bride, Jane Hutson, leaving the Palm Springs, Calif. church where they were recently married. I've also had wind of some more marriages, but so far they're rumors and I don't feel like making any gossipy mistakes. It may sound funny, but if anyone out there has gotten married lately please write. . . . One letter I have received is from **Ace Lake**, and I think you will agree



W. Scott Thompson '59 is currently a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England. He is a graduate of Stanford, and has been unusually active in international student relations.

that it deserves to be reprinted here. There just is no way to edit it without damaging a really interesting story:

"Dear Rick,

"I feel that I should send some sort of communique to the class to indicate what has become of one of its erstwhile sons who, although an 'early graduate,' remains a loyal alumnus. I hope you will edit and send on what is relevant or interesting or lewd.

"After leaving PA and high school I went to a small trade school in Hanover, N. H., a place that makes up in boredom for what it lacks in everything else. In that nineteenth century college town I quickly learned that if you're not careful the only thing you'll have to do is talk to trees. So, no nature lover I, I tried my hand at a few sports. After all, why else would anyone go to Dartmouth? I started off the winter season as third-string goalie but by the end of the year was starting. That is, after the coach found out that the other two fellows never broke training. Some people never learn. In the spring I set about forming a sky-diving club. (A profit organization for the benefit of its founders.) I also placed fourth in the Intercollegiate Parachuting Championships. Imagine my surprise to open my eyes and find people congratulating me. I took it to be because I was alive, but they said it was because I won fourth place and might have done better if my parachute had opened. In June I went to Peru as part of a National Geographic Expedition to explore an unknown part of the Andes. In early August four of us National Geographers parachuted into the Cordillera Vilcabamba and on the second of November we got out. We had made the first recorded traverse of a two hundred mile stretch of mountains, but my feet hurt and I was too tired to care. Tomorrow I'm appearing on "To Tell the Truth" which, as I'm sure everyone will realize, is a bizarre paradox. I'm

presently making my home here in Warren, Vermont, writing about the expedition for *Flying, True*, and *The Atlantic Monthly*, as well as trying to do a juvenile book for Viking. I'm also planning to lecture in the spring about Peru and our trip. Nothing is going to be done about that, however, until the snow melts up here.

"My best to you and the class and thanks for listening.

"Yours, "ACE"

Ace, I hope you don't mind my printing your letter, but as I said there is no other way to do it justice. News about the Yalies may be very incomplete because my memory is so bad and I never write anything down. **Tone Grant** was one of the important varsity quarterbacks last fall and seems likely to start when the season opens this fall. **Al Gordon** says that he and **Mike Beard** are trying to get summer jobs together this year. That's about all that has filtered in from the Stanford crowd, except the rumors **Rich Moore** has graciously passed on to me concerning **Bruce Pruitt's** love life (which now exists). Sorry, Pru. Drop me a note and I will retract all. **George Budd** has transferred to Yale this year from Columbia, while **Bill Chickering** and **Pete Watson** have transferred from Yale to the Army. Both are stationed at Fort Dix before joining the paratroops. Chick is a platoon sergeant, goes to Puerto Rico on leaves, and occasionally communicates with me, his former roommate. . . . **Tom Anderson** writes that he hopes to visit God's Country this spring when Texas University holds its annual Round-Up, the spring weekend. **Larry Ehrhart** is following up his freshman successes in his take-North-Carolina-by-storm campaign, having been elected president of the sophomore class. At Columbia **Todd Hawks** is one of twenty members of the Campus Guide Service, an exclusive group entrusted with showing the university to a wide variety of our country's

official foreign visitors. Last year Todd was a member of the freshman swimming team. **Harry Stults** has sent in a collection of news items, chiefly from Harvard. **Chico de Sola** is in the exclusive Social Studies program there, and **Tom Gilmore** was elected to the Signet Club. **Ben White** is now at Harvard after a year abroad. Only a week into the school year, he reported his car stolen to the Cambridge police. Harry said that the police were surprisingly understanding when Ben remembered a week later that in fact he had only forgotten where he had parked it. After a year at Tulane, **Pat Wardlaw** is off to Pakistan with the Peace Corps. . . . Also at Tulane, **Pete Ware's** fine freshman year was highlighted by his election as Vice-Commodore of the Tulane Sailing Club and Vice-President of the Southeast Intercollegiate Sailing Club. . . . Over Christmas vacation I ran into **Budge Upton** and his twin brother Joe (who rooms with **John Blossman** and **Goeff Cullen** at Yale again this year) on the top of a Canadian ski slope just north of Montreal. He really likes Williams, like everyone else who has gone there. **Al Blum** writes that he is at Emory-on-Oxford, a junior college subsidiary of Emory University, where he is editor of the literary magazine and vice-president of the drama club. He spent last summer counselling at Mr. Pynchon's camp in Maine and saw **Chris Nelson** and **Bob Lux**, who were holding down similar jobs at Bob's father's summer camp. He also visited **Paul Rogers**, who was working in New York. . . . Let me mention in closing that as if **George Works** didn't already have enough girls after him down at the University of Texas, he is now driving a '64 Sting Ray.

1963

THOMAS L. LUEDERS, 135 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Your class secretary apologizes for not writing a report for the last BULLETIN, but I happened to be flunking two at the time. Due to my gnawing guilt, three dollars' worth of postcards, and a good response to my plea, the news follows. Here at Yale, **John Born** is on the freshman crew, working toward the trials for the Olympics this fall. He and roommates **Lou Lower** and **Terry Rogers** can easily lay claim to the best parties thrown this year south of Bowdoin. They recently celebrated the 623rd anniversary of the Black Plague, among other festive occasions. Terry played soccer last fall and is sure to be a mainstay of the golf team this spring. Lou is playing rhythm guitar for an unnamed group. **Lou Wiley** is a member of the Conservative Party Rules and Protocol Committee of the Yale Political Union. **Ace Trevor** has moguled a position as Photographic Editor of a new freshman magazine, due to fold next week. **John Raben** is currently number two man on the frosh squash squad, followed by **John Kane** and **Jim Brown**. **Jack Morrison** is having a good season with the undefeated hockey team as the center for the first line. He recently scored two hat tricks and three assists against Kent. **Norm Hile** is singing with an excellent under-

graduate group named The Alley Cats, second only in fame to the Augmented Seven, of which your humble secretary is currently a member. **Trash Garvan** is on the ski team and is now in training for a meet with Gross Reid. . . . At Princeton, **Ed "Q-Ball" Quinby** is the Public Relations Director of a political organization. **Tom McChesney** worked on sets for the Triangle Club, and will play golf this spring. **Tom Thomas** plays rhythm guitar in a group led by Jim Oakie '60. "The Hustlers" have had some very successful road trips. **John Faggi** and **Chris Cooke** played on the rugby squad in the fall. . . . A raving letter from **Jerry Heist** is my only source of information from Harvard. After sorting the facetious from the factual, this remains: **Bill Donnell** was accepted by the Lampoon; **Paul Flory** ran number eight in freshman cross country; **Jeff Grant** and **Bing Sung** are on the freshman wrestling team; **John Harwood** is the third-ranked freshman squash player; **Eric Heyworth** may receive a Guggenheim Fellowship to do a cinematographic study of a village in southern France; **Pete Johnson** participated in the Shakespeare-Marlowe quadricentennial Drama Festival; **Winnie McCormack** played on two freshman squads—soccer and squash; and **Dennie McCullough**, recovered from an injury in which he lost a fifth of his knee-cap, is back in action for the hockey team, despite pressure from the track coaches for him to run indoor sprints, having lost so much weight. . . . From Williams comes word that **Van Hawn** was skiing well this winter until an attack of mono; **Al Taylor** started at end on the football team; and **John Stableford** is tending the nets well for the hockey team. . . . At Hamilton, **Barry Seaman** and **Bill Ernstrom** have pledged DKE, the best in the entire Clinton, N. Y. area. Bill is currently the top scorer for the basketball team. Barry is playing freshman hockey and doing some serious singing in the choir and octet, named the "Buffers." The choir was recently on CBS-TV nationwide and is highly rated by *Popular Mechanics* magazine. . . . News comes screaming out of the North Woods that **Dan Boxer** made the Dean's List at Bowdoin. **Pete Pappas** is starring for the basketball team anticlimactically. . . . On the Western Front, all is about as quiet as the roar of a Honda. At Berkeley, **Craig Moody** may be seen blurring past on a Norton 750—"outa sight in 4.5" **Bill Rapson** played freshman football at Occidental and was elected class treasurer. **Jack Gorrie** has pledged ATO and will be a varsity cheerleader next season. . . . **Dick Uihlein** writes from Stanford that he and **Jerry Liles** are presently on the "most wanted" lists of the Bell Telephone Co. and the Honolulu Police. **Jim "Goldwater" Binns** has been active in campus political groups and student government, and held a disk jockey job on Stanford's radio station KZSU until he made some untimely remarks about Ringo Starr. **John Casey** is a stalwart of Stanford's choir; he and **Jerry Liles** will probably make the Mendicants, Stanford's answer to the Whiffenpoofs. . . . Scattered reports from individuals have come to my attention, running the gamut from the sublime

to the ridiculous. For example: **Web Phil** has a job as a payroll clerk with Sinclair and is studying drums with New York's best, and is taking a course in Television Script Writing at NYU. **Henry Hooker** is in a Marine Corp boot camp in San Diego. **Colin Carbell** was last heard from somewhere between Hoboken and Yemen, bombing through the desert on a cycle. **Neil MacNeale** is teaching conversational English and General Science to 130 young Arabs at a Quaker School in Ramallah, Jordan, has done some traveling in Europe, and will be at Stanford this fall. **Bob McIlroy** attended the Outward Bound School in Baad, Austria, last summer and is now at the Highgate School in London on an English-speaking Union Fellows. **Bill Schaefer** has been working as an assistant at the Yale Medical School. **Mark Francisco** pulled a 4.0 average at the Force Academy and was ranked third on Military Order of Merit. He has also been wrestling. **Jan Askman** is now an Airborne Ranger at West Point and wants to be a career officer. **Snookie Smoyer** is captain of Dartmouth's freshman hockey team. **John Meck** has been skiing well, recently placed high in the Stowe Cup races. **Ida Johnson**, recovered from a long bout with hepatitis, is now teaching English in the East and will be at Yale next year. **Dan Bowen** is at St. John's College in England, majoring in Physics and Chemistry. **Ida MacFarlane** played soccer for McGill last fall. The Dean of Students at Cal Tech recently reported to Andover and Exeter administration that "the top man in the freshman class is an Andy, **Stacy Lang**, who got a first term GPA of 4.2 where 4.0 is the normal maximum." **Harvey Reardon** writes from Muskingum that he plans to major in Pharmaceutics and likes his roommate from Sarawak. **Dick Gould** is at Lawrenceville, stands fourth in his class at 170. He has also been sprinting for the track team and sings with the octet and choir. **Hangdog** will be at Yale next year. **Frank Himes** has pledged Phi Delta at Vanderbilt, tops down there. **Bill Coleman** has been singing in the Penn Freshman Glee Club with a group called the Pipers. And finally, I'm glad to report that the class gift, a story for Cooley House, has been used and enjoyed this year at Andover. To quote Mr. Kemp's letter to **Dick Clapp** of late August, ". . . a magnificent new hi-fi set now graces the Brooks Hall Room. This is a wonderful thing from the class of 1963, and since you were the ones who made a center for Senior life in the room, you will all know particularly well how much the hi-fi will be appreciated and enjoyed by future Senior classes. For my part, I'm deeply grateful for such generosity on the part of '63, and I hope that all the members of the class can be told of my appreciation." I will probably not be able to write the next report, since I'm working in France all summer, but someone will be in contact with most of you. Remember that **Ken Kusterer** and I have nearly every college address by now, so if you are trying to write someone, write one of us and include some news. Until next fall, *lotsa love*



The Rites of Spring



SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE—1964

BASEBALL

Sat., April 11	<i>Northeastern Univ.</i>	2:15	home
Wed., April 15	<i>Holy Cross Freshmen</i>	2:30	home
Sat., April 18	<i>Brown Freshmen</i>	2:00	away
Wed., April 22	<i>Harvard Freshmen</i>	2:30	home
Sat., April 25	<i>Yale Freshmen</i>	2:30	away
Wed., April 29	<i>M.I.T. Freshmen</i>	2:30	home
Sat., May 2	<i>Exeter</i>		home
Wed., May 6	<i>Tufts Freshmen</i>	2:30	home
Wed., May 13	<i>Boston English High</i>	2:30	home
Sat., May 16	<i>Deerfield</i>	2:00	home
Wed., May 20	<i>Univ. of New Hampshire</i>	3:00	away
Sat., May 23	<i>Dartmouth Freshmen</i>	2:00	home
Wed., May 27	<i>Lawrence High</i>	2:30	home
Sat., May 30	<i>Exeter</i>	2:30	away

CREW

Wed., April 8	<i>M.I.T. Freshmen</i>	3:00	home
Sat., April 18	<i>Kent</i>	2:00	home
Wed., April 22	<i>Springfield Tech</i>	2:00	home
Sat., April 25	<i>Tabor</i>	2:00	home
Wed., April 29	<i>Trinity Freshmen</i>	4:00	home
Sat., May 2	<i>Dartmouth Freshmen</i>	3:00	home
Wed., May 6	<i>Harvard Freshmen</i>	3:30	away
Wed., May 13	<i>St. Paul's</i>	3:00	away
Sat., May 16	<i>Union Boat Club</i>	3:30	home
Sat., May 23	<i>Regatta at Worcester</i>	A.M.	

GOLF

Wed., April 15	<i>Governor Dummer & Exeter</i>	2:30	away
Sat., April 18	<i>Mount Hermon</i>		away
Wed., April 22	<i>Harvard Freshmen</i>	2:00	away
Sat., April 25	<i>Yale Freshmen</i>	1:30	away
Wed., April 29	<i>Governor Dummer</i>	2:30	home
Wed., May 6	<i>Governor Dummer & Exeter</i>	2:00	away
Wed., May 13	<i>M.I.T. Freshmen</i>	1:30	away
Sat., May 23	<i>Dartmouth Freshmen</i>	12:45	home
Wed., May 27	<i>Exeter</i>	2:15	away

LACROSSE

Sat., April 11	<i>Cornell Freshmen</i>	2:00	home
Wed., April 15	<i>Governor Dummer</i>	3:00	away
Sat., April 18	<i>Tabor</i>	2:00	home
Wed., April 22	<i>M.I.T. Freshmen</i>	3:00	away
Sat., April 25	<i>Deerfield</i>	2:00	away
Wed., April 29	<i>Holy Cross Freshmen</i>	3:30	home
Sat., May 2	<i>Boston Lacrosse Club</i>	4:00	home
Wed., May 6	<i>Tufts Freshmen</i>	3:00	home
Fri., May 8	<i>Brown Freshmen</i>	3:30	home
Wed., May 13	<i>Harvard Freshmen</i>	2:30	home
Sat., May 16	<i>Mount Hermon</i>	2:00	home
Wed., May 20	<i>St. Paul's</i>	3:00	home
Sat., May 23	<i>Dartmouth Freshmen</i>	2:00	away
Sat., May 30	<i>Exeter</i>	2:30	home

TENNIS

Sat., April 18	<i>Brown Freshmen</i>	3:00	away
Wed., April 22	<i>Harvard Freshmen</i>	2:30	home
Sat., April 25	<i>Deerfield</i>	2:00	away
Wed., April 29	<i>St. Paul's</i>	3:00	home
Sat., May 2	<i>Game Pending</i>		home
Wed., May 6	<i>M.I.T. Freshmen</i>	2:30	home
Wed., May 13	<i>Milton</i>	3:00	away
Sat., May 16	<i>Dartmouth Freshmen</i>	2:00	home
Sat., May 23	<i>Exeter</i>	2:00	away

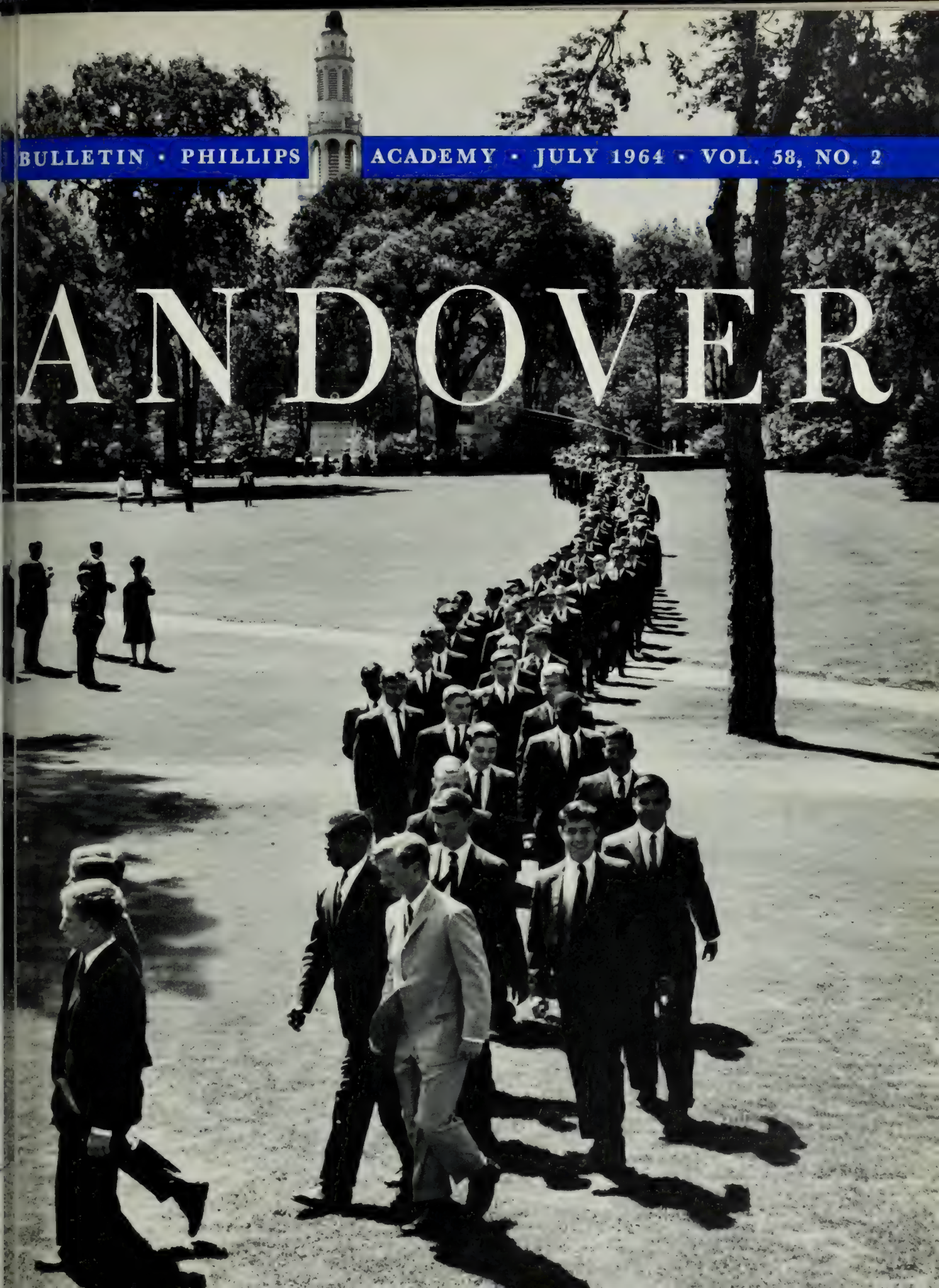
TRACK

Sat., April 11	<i>Northeastern Freshmen</i>	1:30	home
Sat., April 25	<i>Dartmouth Freshmen</i>	1:30	home
Wed., May 6	<i>Harvard Freshmen</i>	2:00	home
Wed., May 13	<i>Holy Cross Freshmen</i>	2:15	home
Sat., May 16	<i>Prep School Meet</i>	1:30	home
Sat., May 23	<i>Boston English, Boston Tech</i>		home
Sat., May 30	<i>Exeter</i>	2:00	home

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS

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ANDOVER

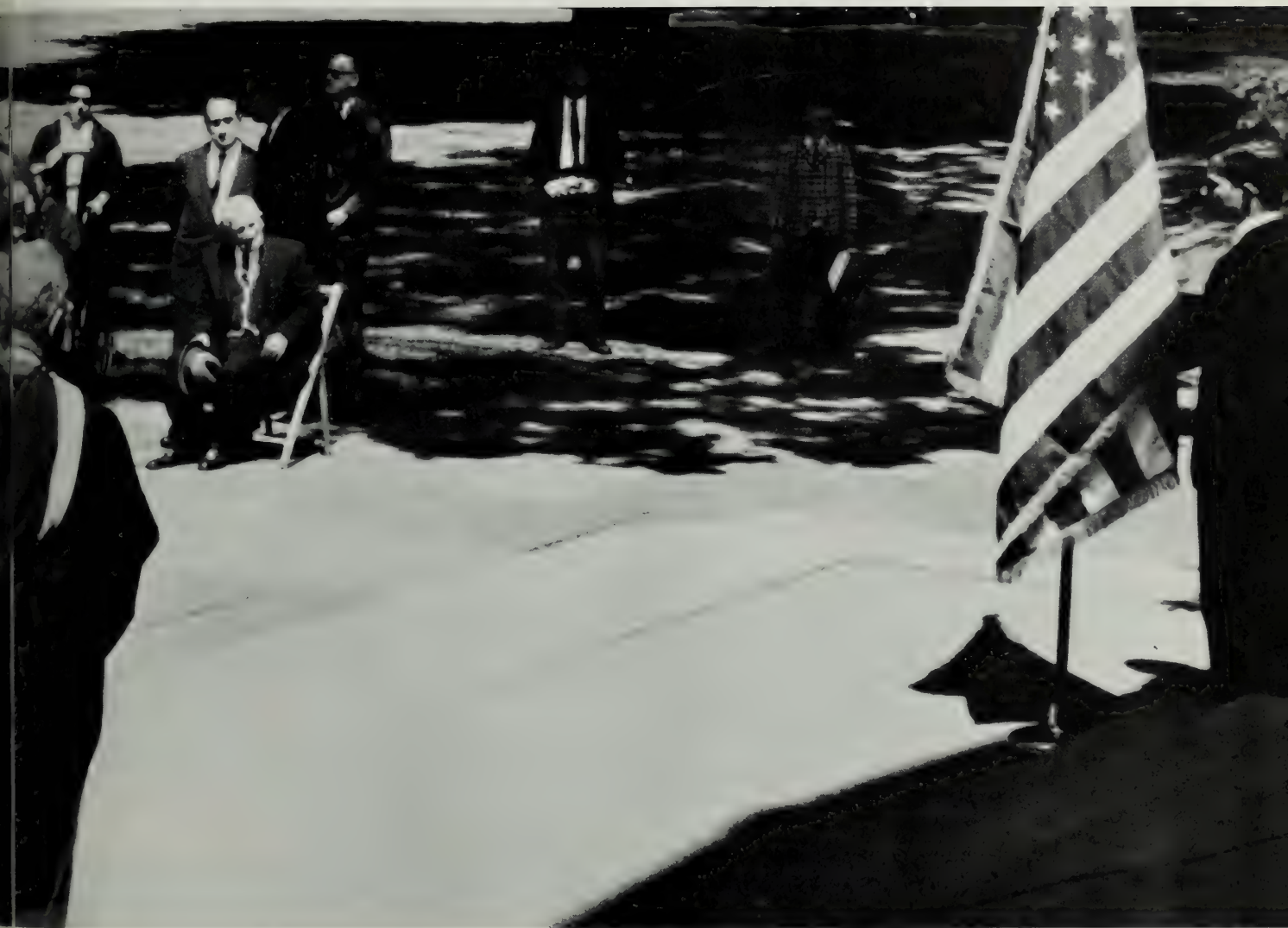


"Our problem is to instill self-discipline"



It is appropriate that a fine and exciting year should end with two exciting events—Commencement and the Alumni Council meeting on moral values at Andover. It is no coincidence that these should complement one another. Therefore, the words of the headmaster on both occasions accompany this pictorial essay by Carl Mydans and his son Seth '64.

our young people and humanity''

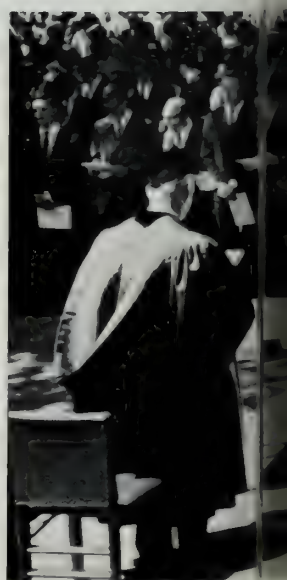


AT the end of four years of English themes, Exeter games and morning chapel, at the close of a spring term that was mostly sunbathing and stickball, the class of '64 gathered in Flagstaff Court to start its journey towards diplomas. Following the class officers in double file, the seniors left the Commons and Latin classes behind, passed under the shadow of the Bell Tower, turned up the Vista, and formed applauding lines to honor the oldest alumni, the trustees, and the faculty.

The seniors, alumni, faculty and parents took their seats before the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall to take part in the "Exhibition Exercises." Eighteen new members were initiated into the *Cum Laude* society, after which the headmaster made the main address, calling on the graduating Seniors to

cherish a sense of style. He also honored the two retiring faculty members, Mr. Floyd Humphries of the French Department and Mr. Emory Basford, Chairman of the English Department, "men of high integrity and courage . . . men of conscience, but also of wit, humor, and charm." These men, he said, have style.

After the awarding of senior prizes, The Right Reverend Henry W. Hobson, President of the Board of Trustees, gave a short address in which he hoped that the graduates would retain their sense of values and that his grandson would do nothing in the next five minutes to prevent him from graduating. He then symbolically awarded certificates of graduation and the seniors filed down to the main campus, where they formed a large circle to receive their diplomas.



IN a brief address marked by humor and dignity Headmaster Kemper defined the sense of style he commended to Andover graduates: "It has to do with distinction in manner and bearing, with excellence and originality in all sorts of expression." He mentioned wit, humor, charm, as well as courage, integrity and a sense of values, and said: "You are a proud group in a proud school. That pride will be sustained if you will take with you a sense of style"

"You are a proud go



"proud school"



Members of Cum Laude were in

*“No boy should be able to avoid involvement
in his own education”*



Prizes were awarded



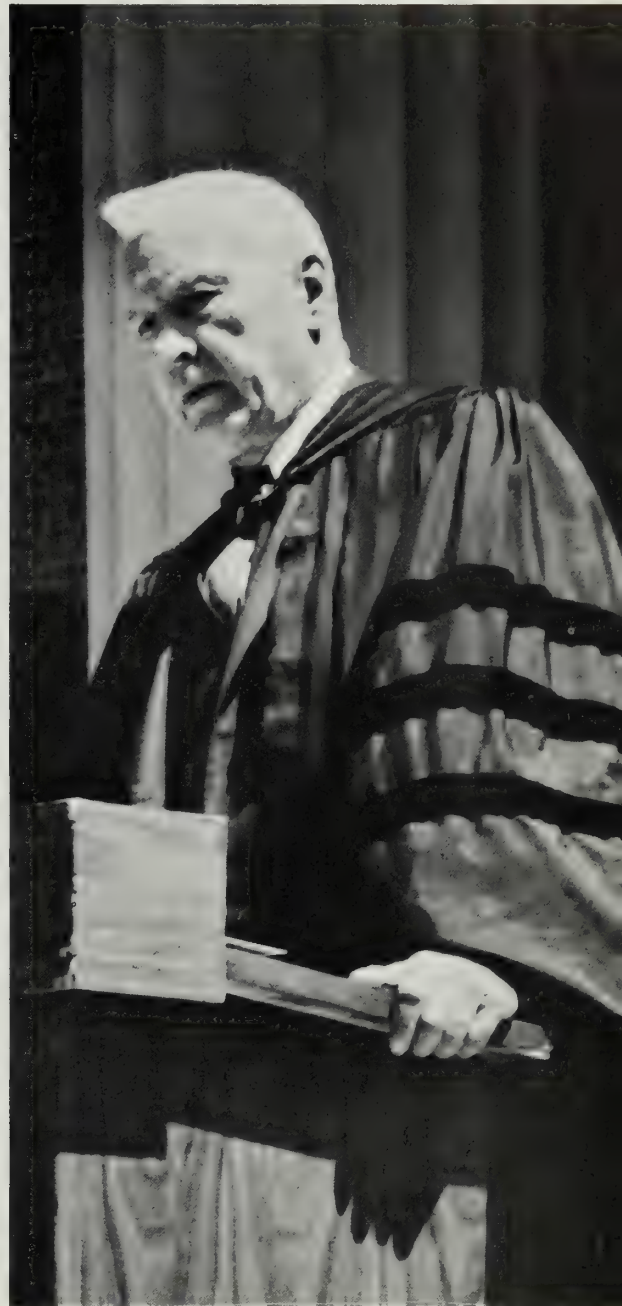
The Improvement Prize



The Bierer Prize



The Lord Prize



Trustee President Hobson then symbolically presented diplomas

THE major Senior prizes were: The Faculty Prize to Stephen B. Burbank; The Fuller Medal to Daniel S. Cooper; The Bierer Prize to Douglas W. Francot; The Improvement Prize to Peter Schandorff; The Kingsbury Prize to Richard L. Reynolds; The Lord Prize to Seth A. Mydans; The Schweppe Prize to Jeffrey G. Huvelle; Stearns Prize to Richard T. Howe; The Yale Bowl to Richard E. Fleming; The Tires Prize to Tira Chai Kambhu; Abbot Stevens Prize to Robert P. Marshall.

Of the two hundred and thirty graduating seniors,

eighteen were honored for academic excellence and twelve for outstanding accomplishment and quality of character. The *Cum Laude* initiates, the top ten percent of the class academically, headed the procession behind the class officers. Of the major prizes, only the Aurelian Honor Society prize, the highest honor awarded to an Andover student, was announced before Commencement. It went to Daniel S. Cooper, an unusual person who was elected Class President and Spokesman. He also received the Fuller Medal as seen on the following page.



“Let’s consider what Andover tries to

Self-Discipline

IN a recent "letter to the editor," the BULLETIN was charged with loading the front pages of the magazine with "smug, self-congratulatory" articles. The material which follows is anything but smug and certainly not self-congratulatory. It represents an agonizing examination of moral values in secondary education, in particular at Phillips Academy. What are the values? What does the school do to inculcate them? This examination, pivotal in education today, was undertaken by the Alumni Council aided and abetted by the administration, members of the faculty, and eight seniors. Under the able direction of John P. Austin '32, this year's president, the Council met for three days, May 1-3. Friday evening there were two speeches, one by John U. Monro '30, Dean of Harvard, Trustee of Andover; the other by Headmaster Kemper. Saturday morning there were two reactions, the first by John H. Ware, Jr. '37, as an alumnus, the second by Robert P. Marshall, Jr. '64, as a senior. The Council then broke up into three discussion groups under the chairmanship of Richard C. Carroll '28, Eric H. Haight '23, and Frank S. Jones '46. Each of these groups was joined by at least two seniors and members of the faculty. Finally Sunday morning the Council reconvened to hear and discuss the findings and recommendations of these groups—an exhausting but rewarding and provocative week-end, one which in the long run will mean much to the school and hopefully to secondary education.

THESE WERE SPOKESMEN:



JOHN M. KEMPER, eleventh headmaster, Phillips Academy.



JOHN U. MONRO '30, Dean of Harvard College and trustee of Phillips Academy.



JOHN H. WARE, JR. '37, writer, sailor, lay churchman, son, Peter '62.



ROBERT P. MARSHALL, JR. '64, *Phillippian* editorial writer; soccer and baseball teams; Class Secretary.



JOHN P. AUSTIN '32, San Francisco lawyer; president Andover Alumni Council, 1963-64.



A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI '56, graduate student of Comparative Literature, Yale; Class Secretary.



ERIC H. HAIGHT '23, business executive, communications specialist, son, Courtenay '53.



RICHARD C. CARROLL, '28 Dean, undergraduate affairs; Associate Dean, Yale College.



FRANK S. JONES '46, paper products sales and marketing executive.

develop self-discipline and humanity"

SELF-DISCIPLINE

The speeches and discussions to a remarkable degree succeeded in bringing to focus an incredibly large and general subject. For this focus we have to thank the two speeches of Friday and the two reactions of Saturday. No one shut his eyes to what was there. No one minimized the issue or blinked at failure to meet it.

It fell to John Monro to define *moral* and *values*:



William
Brown
BULLETIN
editor

"First it is important to examine with some care two basic words we will be using in all our discussions this weekend. One is the word, *moral*; and the other is the word, *values*. We can avoid a lot of useless argument if we can get some working control over these two terms.

"When I speak of *moral* behavior or attitudes, I am talking of our behavior or attitudes as they affect other individual men and women, or groups of people. I am aware, as you are, that the word *moral* can also describe my attitude and behavior toward myself, toward the world of nature, and toward God. And I am aware, as you are, that my behavior toward other people will depend in large measure on my attitudes about myself and about the idea of God. Still, as I see it, the most important final consequences of my moral attitudes will lie in the area of my attitude and behavior toward other human beings. So, for our discussion, that is what I mean by the word *moral*.

"The word *values* seems to me quite a bit trickier. It connotes a sense of 'evaluation,'—does it not?—of the relative importance, or merit, or price we attach to an idea, or quality, or thing: a rank ordering. Professor Philip Jacob, in his useful little book, *Changing Values in College*, defines values as 'preferences, criteria, or choices of personal or group conduct,' a standard for decision making.

"Now we should note that not all values are the same. Our rank-ordering of what is important influences not just our moral behavior, but our choice of careers, a preference for the symphony over Elvis Presley, a preference for mathematics over Latin, or for that matter a choice of a blond or a red-head for a wife.

"As a starter, here are some notes toward my own crude sketch of the American value system:

"1. *Honesty*. First, we want a man or woman to be reliable, 'as good as his word,' scrupulously trustworthy, especially in money matters.

"2. *Loyalty*. We place great store on loyalty to the group, the family, the community, the old school or college, the team, the party, the nation. For instance, we may have disapproved some of Harry Truman's actions or political associates, but as Americans we could all understand and appreciate the man's fierce and reliable quality of loyalty.

"3. *The habit of, and capacity for, hard work; the instinct for achievement*. I surely do not need to elaborate on this matter. The only question is whether, in the U.S.A. it is not really first in our scale of values. We rejoice, we cheer a man on, we reward him with money, prestige, honors, votes, when he works himself to death. Take a look at this week's *Time* magazine, on 'The Whirlwind President.'

"4. *Courage*. As a nation we greatly admire courage, physical or social. But we need to observe, from the Kew Gardens murder, that there may be a growing tendency among us to admire courage at a safe distance, as spectators.

"5. *Money*. We respect money, the possession of money, the ability to make money; the power of money runs deep in our society and in our minds.

"6. *Change, progress*. Professor Kenneth Keniston has observed that our American



society seems dedicated now to the proposition that all change is good, for its own sake, not only in technology and economics, but also in social patterns, and that we are for change whether change makes any sense or not.

"So, these are the principal values of our American society, as I see them: honesty, loyalty, hard work and achievement, courage, money, and change. We must bring up our young people to live within this value system, know about it, understand it, cope with it, conform to it or fight it; anyway, live out their lives usefully and constructively within it."

As will be seen below, John Kemper saw self-discipline as the answer to the adjustment of the individual student to values imposed by society at large and the more limited society of the school. As will be further seen, his view is not shared by either Alumnus Ware or Senior Marshall. What emerges here is a problem of communication with administration and faculty on the one hand and alumni and students on the other.



IN the early days of the United States Air Force Academy, the first Commandant of Cadets, or Dean of Students, was a classmate of mine. He once wrote to me, somewhat wryly, that "these boys are just like people; if they weren't, we wouldn't have so much trouble with them." There is some truth in this. Some boys are enough like some adults to cause us really to wonder whether we can educate them any better than the adults were educated. I have in mind those adults who in various ways never seem to have grown up or to have fully matured. We are all familiar with the perennial sophomores, men and women, whose points of view haven't changed since they were very young. What was good enough for their parents is good enough for them.

These are the hypercritical people who are quick to find fault with their fellow men whether neighbors, political representatives, teachers of their children, the boss above, or the employee beneath. These are suspicious people who confuse personalities with issues. These are the inadequate who would rather destroy an opponent than debate the merits of his cause. These are the talkers rather than the listeners, the assertive rather than the questioning. It is these who can't concede that a problem persists, that the traditional approach to it just doesn't work, that they have therefore long been wrong in clinging to that approach. To face new ideas, to accept new evidence which invalidates the old ideas is to court intolerable discomfort. Better to fight for the old with any weapon than to endure the pain of adjusting to the new or the different. The weapons may even be cruelty or dishonesty. Or, better not to fight at all; instead, retreat from the conflict of ideas, don't get involved, rationalize that the game is not worth the candle.



On some days, in some ways, our society seems fairly sick. On the night of March 13, in the respectable community of Kew Gardens, Queens, New York, a young woman, Catherine Genovese, was stalked and stabbed to death over a period of a half hour, screaming for help. Some 38 middle class men and women were awakened by Catherine's cries for help, and knew she was in terrible trouble; some came to the window and watched awhile, but then pulled the curtains and went back to bed. No one of the neighbors made

SELF-DISCIPLINE



any move to help, no one called the police. Finally, after a half hour of horror, when Catherine was dead, a neighbor saw her body, deliberated a while, then carefully crossed over the roof to another apartment to call the police. He explained the delay and the precautions like this: "I didn't want to get involved." After the call, the police arrived in about two minutes and took Catherine Genovese's body away. JOHN U. MONRO '30

Either way, change is avoided. It is human to hate to change. Changing one's habit of thinking or behavior too often requires more courage, more "give," more self-discipline than some of us have acquired. And these, I think, are essential attributes of what we understand as "character." Without courage and flexibility and self-discipline, it is hard to see how one can master one's selfishness and fearfulness in order to be kindly and honest in all situations.

On the other hand, there are those among us who seem to us remarkably upright and wholly committed in both word and deed to integrity and to the welfare of mankind. They are men and women whom we trust and respect. We have faith and confidence in them. We turn to them willingly for help and advice. Some of them may seem to us uncompromising in matters of principle, even stern and unbending. Still we trust them and often we struggle to live up to their expectations of us. Others of equal probity have a humility about them that adds to the appeal of their other virtues. If from some we can for our sins provoke righteous wrath, it is at least righteous. It is prompted by the same concern for us as the gentler, though also firm counsel of others less volatile by nature. It is the concern for the right that counts, and the self-discipline behind that concern, that make such people effective. These are the people of character. Somehow we know that such character did not just happen. We think of it as coming to be because its possessors learned, as we say, "the hard way."

They must have been buffeted by experience, have won through against some challenges, have been tumbled by others. They must have stubbornly set themselves against some demands made upon them and have been heedless in the face of other things only to have blundered and to have faced consequences. Probably, too, they knew forgiveness and affection, which in adversity helped to sustain them and to keep them trying. Out of the crucible of their particular education and experience came a kind of flexibility, a willingness to face new challenges, a confidence that they would not be overwhelmed by the unexpected, an ability and a desire to change from a position proven invalid to one more defensible.



Student interest in character values is close to being nil, and as far as the student is concerned the effort of Andover to teach or acquaint students with values is an insignificant part of the three or four years spent here. ROBERT L. MARSHALL, JR. '64

Perhaps what I've said only implies what character is, but I do believe that self-discipline is one of its essential ingredients. Self-discipline is the ability to keep under control one's reluctance to cope with new situations and new ideas, one's fears of personal inadequacy, one's wishes to avoid failure or criticism, one's yearning to be liked and accepted at any cost. Self-discipline is the ability to control one's emotions. Self-discipline is the capacity to make decisions and to live with the consequences. Self-discipline is central in one's willingness to assume responsibility. It is the ke

attribute of the creative person whose decisiveness drives him to perfect himself, his work of art, the great venture he organizes, or the institution he heads. It is the main quality missing in the neurotic person who can be described as incapable of decision.

I admit that there seem to be those who, highly disciplined, drive ruthlessly toward selfish goals. But clearly, self-discipline is also a main ingredient in those virtues which we associate with character and which we call patience, unselfishness, courage, and integrity.

Our educational problem, then, is to instil self-discipline in our young people—and humanity. If there can be the first without the second, I doubt if there can be the second without the first. Here at Andover we work for both, but it isn't easy at any given moment in the school year to tell just how well we're doing in either area. In the course of the year 50 or more boys will require special counselling from the psychology staff in order, among other things, to stiffen their wills. Somewhere around this number—and some boys are in both groups—fail to complete the year, or to complete it successfully—again often for lack of will power.

Sin is by no means extinct on this campus. It derives from lack of self-discipline, and always raises the question whether the characters of the sinners are already pretty well formed or whether they can yet be significantly improved. A recent and apparently careful psychological study concludes that character is formed by age ten. That is discouraging news for secondary school men in that it suggests they are licked before they start. Further, it serves to confirm any schoolmaster's experience with boys he has worked with, who were so difficult and so unpleasant as to have seemed to him beyond redemption.

However, except possibly this late in the year, we are optimists, we like our jobs, and we thoroughly enjoy the hundreds of fine boys who, in terms of all that we can observe, are moving steadily ahead. And since the boys work hard and play hard, academic and athletic results are good; plays, concerts, publications, and debates come off well; we generally think the morale and discipline of the school are high. But how successfully we are building character is hard to judge.

Let's consider what Andover tries to do to develop self-discipline and humanity. First, there is our first major effort to be clear on principles. The faculty long ago agreed on the two major rules of the school which demand integrity and gentlemanly behavior, and there is enough action by the discipline committee each year to keep them fairly sharply illuminated for the school. The one calls for honesty in all things, and the Dean or I are at pains to elaborate the fine points at the beginning of the year. Similarly, we emphasize the "gentle" in gentleman as standing above all for forbearance and kindliness, and that consideration of others is what calls for courtesy and good manners.



Nothing is done, except maybe by the discipline committee, whose actions often seem arbitrary and unfathomable to students. ROBERT P. MARSHALL, JR. '64

I mention the rules at the start to keep it simple. The real elaboration comes in daily chapel, where even if a boy listens but part of the time he will hear much of precept and the "why" behind it. There is, of course, more to chapel—and to religion—which I will touch on later. Also, there are Tuesday and Saturday assemblies when there is the opportunity for Headmaster or Dean to discuss in detail, and with such emphasis as seems appropriate, matters of current behavior and attitude that seem approbrious.

Yes, you say, but there is daily and Sunday chapel. Daily chapel shares with Commons food the distinction of being the chief object of student disdain.

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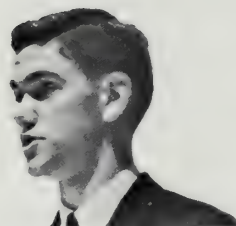
These are, it has been observed, the two things you can complain about without hurting the chances of getting into college.

I am told that daily chapel is today more meaningful than daily assembly in my time. I am afraid I cannot be persuaded that religion or faith are greatly nourished at 7:50 a.m. by boys who would rather be almost anywhere else at the time, who are still waking up, and cannot hear the speakers very well anyway.

Sunday chapel, in my view, presents a different problem. But again it is largely a question of example, except that in this case I would paraphrase Gordon to say:

What the faculty values . . . "the student will tend to believe is important."

Boys and teachers share life in the classroom and on the athletic field. Sunday, to be fair to it, is the nearest thing to a day off the faculty gets. Nevertheless, the fact is that the "experience" religious teaching with but a few faculty stalwarts sharing the service regularly with them. JOHN H. WARE, JR. '37



But this indirect method of influence is probably the only effect the school has on the student's values. If there is some direct effect, I don't see it. Nothing is said except in chapel, which for numerous reasons is one of the biggest failures in communication I've seen. ROBERT P. MARSH, JR. '64

Our second major effort is to develop a sense of compassion. This is our toughest task. A very real obstacle is the competitiveness of life for these boys, and it is hard not to be ambivalent about competition. So often it seems a useful spur to a boy's effort, and yet preoccupation with the rewards of success in competition is equally often very self-centered. How to be competitive and not selfish? Dr. Kurt Hahn in developing his educational ideas, sought always to put his boys in competition only with themselves rather than with others.

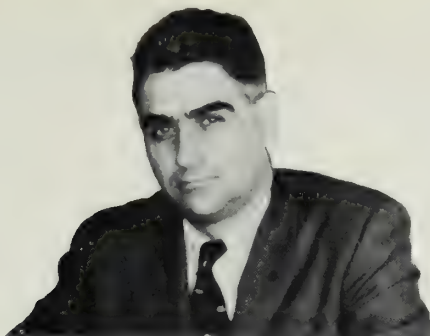
Compassion may be developed in three ways. We try to give each boy a sense of belonging, we try to instill a tolerance of individual difference, and we try to make ourselves, as adults, accessible.

The sense of belonging, of course, is helpful, for to be left out is often to become bitter and withdrawn. It would be hard for a boy to feel very charitably toward others, hence to learn charity, if others ignore or plague him. This was the problem of the fraternities for this age group, even if they were a help to those who were members.

We provide an athletic team for everyone, perhaps as much for this reason as for any other. Of course, we make athletics compulsory, and the question has been raised whether everyone needs a team, whether some other activity would not be more meaningful for some of the boys at least some of the time.



I do not need to spend time on the importance of athletic sports, in any school, any college. For students are at a maximum point in physical energy, sociability, creative urges, and as Erikson observes, "fidelity" or the search for



certainties. Sports provide a coherent and predictable world; demand great expenditure of energy and emotion; provide an object and outlet for competitiveness and loyalty; teach team play and the subordination of self to a cause; give important experience in frustrating and difficult real situations, requiring courage and persistence; help develop coordination and alertness; satisfy a yearning for technical competence; and, not least, provide a strong link between old and young. To few men is it given to be closer to students or to have a greater influence on students, for good or ill, than the gifted coach. JOHN U. MONRO '30

Tolerance of individual differences should be characteristic of a friendly place. We do a good deal to encourage respect for the talents and worth of others, and, I think, there is less of a dichotomy between athletes and aesthetes. The Draper and Means declamation contests, the Robinson Prize debate, and student concerts, are now put on before the whole school so that performers other than athletes may also be in the spotlight. The school respects its choir, and, of course, its 8'n'l (a double quartet). It has given a standing ovation to Gene Indjic, our brilliant student pianist.



On the other hand, I would concur in the success of Andover in instilling respect for achievement and excellence in a large number of areas. My classmates, I would venture to say, respect each other more for the successes one achieves in any particular field than for the field one is associated with. The good athlete is judged along with the good actor or good musician or good writer, far more than is the case when one first comes here. This is unquestionably the result of the school's policy, as outlined by Mr. Kemper. ROBERT P. MARSHALL, JR. '64

Making ourselves, as adults, accessible to the boys, is as important as any aspect of our efforts to be friendly. It is both an ancient Christian and a modern psychological principle that a child will thrive, grow, and become strong as a person when there is constant adult love and affection. As we adults, whether parents or teachers, get more preoccupied with our jobs and our increasing obligations in this complex world, we are less available to the young. No matter how much affection for and interest in them we have, we have less and less time to show them by being with them. If youngsters are unsure of their values, they aren't with us enough to feel whatever sureness we may have, a sureness which we might transmit to them.

It is the housemaster here who has the principal responsibility for being accessible. His job is to know his boys and know them well, to maintain as close a relationship as he can with his boys' parents, to communicate to them, to the Dean, and, when necessary, to the faculty, his knowledge of how the boy is coming along, and to check or encourage his boys as needed when they go off the rails in any way. I have a feeling that implicit in this function—and I hasten to say I don't yet know how to make it explicit—is some responsibility for character building. Perhaps some day we can hammer out some agreement among the housemasters as to the nature of their roles in this respect, and find better ways and means to enable them to fulfil such roles. I went to England to learn what I could from English housemasters, but they are as subjective and intuitive in their approach as we are. Maybe that's all there is to it:

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just turn a sensitive, kindly man loose with boys. Certainly it is a part of it, if only because any other kind of man, no matter what his training, would fail.



I've already stated that the school fails in its attempt to make adults accessible. The role of the housemaster is by no means fulfilled as Kemper theorized or Mr. Ware suggested. Many of my friends agree with me that if there is some problem there is no one on the faculty administration they would feel free to go and talk to. ROBERT P. MARSHALL, JR. '64

Visiting ministers and lecturers stay on after their talks so that boys may ride with them. The medical staff includes a part-time psychiatrist and a full-time psychologist who are, of course, both skilled listeners and wise counsellors.



The student really is exposed to very few ideas, and here I will lay some blame on the academic pressure of Andover, pressure that results in some boy's staying away from a Fifth new wave movie or a discussion with an outside speaker because he has an hour-and-a-half of math problems to do, problems which he doesn't understand and will never mean anything to him. ROBERT P. MARSHALL, JR. '64

Our third major effort is to make Andover a challenging place. No boy should be able to avoid involvement in his own education. If he's rebellious, he needs to be challenged to take his own stand and to defend his position against all the evidence and logic that can be marshalled in refutation. This must be done unemotionally and patiently. And it calls for real versatility in terms of knowledge and quick thinking. Try it some time and see if, like Socrates, you can maneuver a boy out of his position without either blowing your own stack or beating him into submission. (It is not possible that self-discipline is a desirable attitude in a parent or teacher.)

If, on the other hand, the boy is cooperating and dutifully mastering what you want him to know, and behaving—in your presence—as you want him to, maybe nothing much is happening to him. Maybe he's just getting along with you so that you won't bother him unduly. He isn't necessarily convinced that you are right or that the knowledge you're urging upon him is pertinent to him, but he wants to keep the peace and to be left alone.

Neither boy, nor the same boy in different moods, really wants to have to think for himself, make decisions, be responsible for them. For the most part he sees a *modus vivendi*, a posture, or a pattern of behavior which is acceptable to his fellows and nearby adults. It is painful to change into such a pattern, and painful to change again into another whenever a new situation arises. It is painful to discipline one's life.

Yet to let a boy get set at this early age is to permit him to stop growing, so we must keep challenging him in every way we can. The classroom teacher's job is to stimulate a boy to free himself of his fears, inhibitions, and prejudices, so that he can be free. This is the ultimate argument for a liberal education.

The classroom, therefore, is no ivory tower. Real and meaningful experience can be and is acquired in matching wits with a good teacher, and in struggling with the evidence and ideas contained in books. Actually, what we speak of here is challenging a boy to struggle with himself.

There are other ways in which boys may gain meaningful experience. The boys, on occasion, protest compulsory chapel. Doubtless many of them, much of the time,

are inattentive. But for some of them all the time and for others some of the time, chapel services offer a moment of quiet, and a pause in the rush of the day's events for reflection. I am unable to articulate just what worship is, but perhaps it includes trying to be humble. As such, it might well top the list of challenging experiences.



I tend to feel also that a religious mood is impossible to compel. A few Andover boys going downtown to church with faculty families—and maybe even teaching Sunday School to faculty children—might have a greater religious impact than 700 dozers in Sunday chapel. JOHN H. WARE, JR. '37

A boy may challenge himself by taking on a special project in studio, laboratory, or library, in which he sets his own goal and commits himself to seeing it through to some kind of conclusion.

Boys are challenged in a very real way here by being entrusted to get their work done without attending required study halls, by having the library stacks entirely open, and by the dormitory sign-in system. To be sure, some homework doesn't get done, library books disappear, and there is an occasional dishonest sign-in. But most boys assume this kind of responsibility proudly.

"Challenge" may not be quite the word, but the school does encourage some participation by the boys in policy and decision-making. At the least, students may comment and criticize on the editorial pages of the paper, in debates, and in numberless informal student-faculty bull sessions. The primary function of the Student Congress is to enable any boy or group to communicate to the faculty any sort of a recommendation.

Such efforts as these to encourage initiative, operate within limits. There are rules and regulations and penalties for their violation. Boys get restless, bored, and thoughtless, and we demand order, industry, and courtesy. In the welter of "do's" and "don't's," boys often think they have little room to maneuver in terms of making up their own minds. And if they don't run head on into adult authority, they back into student mores to which they think they must conform.

Then there are the variations in the individual convictions of a hundred different faculty members. Each has his values, but there are differences among us in degree and in emphasis, and on some matters we just plain disagree. The boys sense this from time to time and charge us with confusing them. I'm not sure we do, actually, for they must learn to make room for honest differences of opinion, but the fact gives them a convenient handle if they want to be passive. Dean Benedict has said many times, though, that Andover is a multi-personal rather than an impersonal school, and agrees with the boys that for some of them, at least, this is confusing.



Apparently, however, teachers feel that presenting their own beliefs might keep the students from forming beliefs of their own. As Mr. Kemper said, they don't want to impose their values on us. But this restraint doesn't stop many teachers from saying what they don't believe in. As a result, in the classroom we hear the philosophies of Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt torn down, but we do not hear the positive philosophies of the men who do the cutting. ROBERT P. MARSHALL, JR. '64



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Yet kids want to know that we adults do have values and what they are. They want us to stand firmly and consistently for what we believe. It isn't that they have to agree with us, but it helps them to have a set of clear values against which to test their own developing ideas. Little by little, if they come along well, they will come to accept what seem to them the best of our values after they can prove to themselves, in their own terms, that such values work.

The problem of a school, therefore, is a delicate one, which is to be a community having values while permitting its boys, as far as it can, to develop their own. The school has to be careful not to impose, through its rewards and penalties, a kind of unconvinced conformity. It has to have a friendly sympathy for the struggle of each of its boys to find himself and his way toward self-confidence. In a friendly way it has to charge its boys to think and to change. It has to find ways or create situations in which a boy can learn from his own experience. In short, its goal is to help each boy develop his own values and the confidence that comes from spontaneous conviction and self-discipline.



What begins to emerge from this interchange?

First, the school is a part of the society which surrounds it. We can not, even if we would, throw up the walls and keep our students on the paths and off the grass, both literally and figuratively. John Monro, John Ware, and all three discussion groups were in complete agreement on the point that students and faculty should become involved in the community at large: teaching Sunday School, working with underprivileged groups in Lawrence and Boston, or ranging further, Cross-Roads Africa and Winant Volunteers in the summer. Curiously, Bob Marshall does not share this impulse. To what degree his classmates are equally indifferent is hard to determine. However, to the degree that they are, the school with its competitive demands and the student self-absorption which results, must bear its share of the responsibility for this indifference.



Second, as to the inculcation of values within the school, both Ware and Marshall left no doubt that in their view the school failed in its duty. Indeed, it is fair to say that this point in different ways was at the center of both speeches. Ware has this say:



"This is my reaction. Now please do not misunderstand me. I love Andover and believe in the school. If I did not care, I would not be here to make this speech.

"I know too that this indictment, if that is the right word, could be greatly broadened, as it should be, to include the world around Andover—parents, the Church, the affluent society fringed with poverty. But as an Alumni Council, we ought to concentrate on seeing as clearly as we can how matters actually stand on Andover Hill today.

"They stand absolutely tops in terms of people: administration, faculty, coaches, staff, and boys—and in buildings and facilities—and yet we all find something missing.

"Johnnie Kemper spoke movingly last night of the search for the magic ingredient that gives a boy the courage to be himself and to make and accept the tough decisions.

"What troubles me is that I find in the Andover and educational environment today *so little direct exposure to moral problems and decisions*. 'Yours not to reason why, yours but to do or die' has been removed from the battlefield and transported onto the athletic field and into the classroom.

"*But apparently kids do wonder why*, in increasing numbers. Only last Sunday in the NEW YORK TIMES, Fred M. Hechinger, who recently gave a Stearns Lecture here at Andover, wrote:

'College students are crowding the deans' lists and the psychiatrists' couches. Each year admissions officers report incoming students to be intellectually superior to the previous year's entries. But each year, too, campus observers say that these same students are plagued by increasingly serious emotional problems.'

"Johnnie Kemper always says to me at about this point, 'O.K. *HOW* do you solve this problem? Can values be taught? Looking at the Andover product—you out there listening to me—haven't the results been pretty good?'

"Let me make one general answer—and then get to specifics. Andover, and educators generally, are guilty, as I see it, not of sins of commission but of omission. As one Prayer of Confession puts it:

'We have left undone those things which we ought to have done . . .'

"Johnnie Kemper spoke of the ultimate argument for a liberal education being to develop a 'free' man. *My point is that no boy is free to choose that which he does not know.*

"Is it going too far to say that we no longer include *as firm requirements for an Andover Diploma* a basic acquaintance with what are described elsewhere in the school catalogue as 'the highest values that our civilization has nurtured'?"

And Bob Marshall, this:

"What is significant in the way of character development during the Andover career if the examination and instillation of values is not? On this score, it is my opinion that growing up at Andover is a destructive experience. We come here, and this I believe is pretty much true for everyone, the finished products of the first stage in our development, the 13- or 14-year period of education by instruction. Our values, which are generally pretty cut-and-dried, we have received from our parents and teachers—and other people that serve in a similar capacity, ministers, camp counselors, and so on. Here at Andover, we have our intellectual birth and awakening. The stimulation of courses and contemporaries and the situation of living away from home left to our own resources starts us to think independently and eventually to make analyses and judgments that are our own.

"Destruction is necessarily attached to this intellectual awakening. It would not be much of a revolution were we to keep the values we had accepted on faith upon reexamining them from an entirely new vantage point. So bit by bit, practically



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everything goes. First, perhaps, is our Sunday school religion. Following that we discard our unwavering belief in the sanctity of all rules: no more is breaking them bad, by definition. Later, we abandon what was originally another absolute: the study is what one is here for and is of primary importance. By the end of the senior year, everything that was so obvious and firmly set during junior or lower year has been either thrown out or seriously weakened. Very few people know where they stand, and the matter of right and wrong or good and bad is way out of focus, indeed it is in sight at all.

"It is to this fact that you can relate the so-called new morality, which you, as we, have read about and which we are beginning to experience and feel. The general lawlessness and wild behavior associated with preppies on vacations is likewise evidence of the student's liberation from his old values and at least temporary lack of new values to fill the void.

"This process, of course, is hardly unique to Andover. Everyone, I guess, passes through these stages at about this time in his growth, though Andover may intensify or hasten the development. I certainly cannot fault the school for being on the scene when this practically inevitable growth occurs, nor do I intend to. When I say that the years at PA constitute a destructive experience I am not so much referring to any destructive effect or attitude of the school, but rather to negligence in the area of construction.

"In class and out of it, the PA student is exposed to little that aids him in establishing new values to replace the old, out-grown ones. Among the courses, one might expect English, history, and such elective minors as Bible to offer teachers the opportunity to contribute something more to the students' development than the straightforward factual knowledge that all courses give so well.

"This criticism is my basic point in my analysis of why students here are not concerned with values and maybe don't have any. While old values are destroyed, little is offered to feed the formation of new ones. Out of class, contact with people who are set in their values and thus offer examples to students is limited to teachers on campus. Out of class teachers are more free with their opinions and beliefs than in class; and when I have heard them, I have had some things to think about which unlike anything else have led me toward the formulation of positive ideas of my own. For most students, however, this out-of-class contact is minimal. The reasons for this are numerous, and I won't go into them, but suffice it to say that the world of the student does not include the teacher, or for that matter *any adult*, and thus has nothing for examples in terms of values."

In so far as these views represent an indictment of school policy, what is the answer? To both, the answer is implicit in the charge. Ware, among other things, recommends required courses involving ethical issues throughout the four years as well as a change in content and emphasis in courses now given. A course in cultural anthropology first suggested



by Dean Monro and taken up in all three discussion groups represents a possibility of curricular change to meet the charge. Marshall would seem to recommend that faculty and administration clearly present a set of values from which the student may form new values to replace those inevitably destroyed. Presumably these faculty views would be evident in the classroom, in chapel and in the less formal atmosphere of the seminar, again first suggested by Mr. Monro and seconded by Mr. Ware.

When one considers the charge and these recommendations, one comes immediately to the stumbling block which arose again and again during the week-end, the pressure of competition. Few would deny that competition is a powerful force in American society and, more particularly, the competition for a place in the college of the student's choice, or his parents' choice, is the dominant force in the life of the student. As a result the curriculum is already crowded and pressured. What then happens if we add to this pressure with further required courses? As Marshall indicates, what is the use of offering an informal seminar or discussion group if students are too busy to attend? Of what use is it that the teacher be available after class, as he is, if his students are rushing off to their next appointment or preparation? Despite Marshall's charge, there is no lack of expression of values by administration and faculty. The fact of the matter is that the student is impatient with such expression; he is not examined or graded on values but on facts. As a result, he sleeps through chapel and rests on his oars in class when these values are the subject before him.

Can the school ignore competition and say with Mr. Ware to the colleges:

These are our boys—these are their achievements—this is what they have in college credits—and *this is what we have tried to bring to them from the history of everyman's struggle to find truth in his time*. Take them—if you don't, someone else will gladly do so.”?

If so, we can add courses to our heart's content and drop others to make room for them; we can change emphasis and methods in existing courses; do away with grades and with them tests, proliferate seminars. We can admit students who will not go on to college but will as people make a significant contribution to life in school and to a community after school. It is a happy and not impossible picture. It is, however, a basic change, no



stop gap or shift in emphasis.

To take such a step would demand radical courage. It would be a denial of the history of the Academy. It would result in a school which alumni, ancient and modern, would not recognize as Andover. It might, as Mr. Ware suggests, solve the problems of Admissions Director Robert Sides too well.

It became clear in the course of discussion, both formal and informal, that a large number felt that values can not be taught as a subject. The student must gain the basis for his own formation of values through exposure to the adult world. The adult world for the student at P.A. is the faculty. What, then, are the opportunities for exchange between faculty and student? Primarily, they are four: classroom, athletic field, chapel, and dormitory. Bob Marshall would like to have teachers take more of a stand than they do, many would like to relax classroom procedure in the direction of the seminar, the addition of courses has been mentioned. Everybody seemed to agree that athletics were a valuable and vital part of the moral education of the young. Chapel was constantly mentioned but, curiously, very little discussed. The role of the housemaster, then, emerges as key. As can be seen above, the housemaster has long been the concern of the Headmaster; the new dormitories are but one expression of his thinking in this area. It was a shock to me to hear Bob Marshall say that there is no one to whom he would feel free to go with a problem. For twenty-five years in a dormitory I have listened to problems major and minor, and I am certainly not alone.

Marshall's charge might have had some validity twenty-five years ago. However, if there has been one concerted effort within the school over these years, it has been to cope with precisely these things.

These four then are the natural areas of interchange. Until they are fully explored, there seems little point in expending energy in peripheral attempts to bring students and faculty together: teas, coffees, dinners, informal discussion groups, pleasant and valuable as they may be. For when all is said and done, the adult, if he is to operate effectively in the school must remain the adult and the student if he is to grow and mature must remain the student. As a result, there must be a certain amount of healthy isolation. Here the Headmaster and senior Marshall would agree. Marshall says,

"The students, who to me represent the strength of Andover, are left to themselves probably more than any other secondary school students in the country. Any values that arise among students, I feel, are the results of internal combustion. Andover is a framework, not a force."

Where does this leave him and his fellows? If he is to rely on himself, he must develop the self-discipline, which is central to the Headmaster's speech. On the other hand, the school must be more than a "framework"; it must become the force which Marshall feels it is not. Administration and faculty must find the way to become this force and still leave the freedom which both student and administration prize.



There remains the summary of the findings of the three discussion groups. All three cited their undergraduate members for their articulate and revealing aid. These eight—Daniel Cooper, William Matassoni, Robert Marshall, Geoffrey Donat, Peter Smith, Randall Roden, Seth Mydans, Jonathan Hay—apparently performed frankly and well.

Eric Haight's group first examined the possibilities of bringing faculty and student closer together. Recognizing the difficulties on both sides, the chairman reported:

"Though no formal resolution was taken, it was the sense of our group that the administration should continue its study of this problem, avoiding, however, any action in this sensitive area so formal or universal in character as to force some members of the faculty into duties for which their particular talents might not fit them.

"This line of discussion led us directly to a proposal by Geoff Donat that there might be established, in Senior year, a required seminar course, which would have no fixed agenda and which would be carried, perhaps on a voluntary basis, by a revolving group of faculty members who would be free to take up any topic they might consider pertinent to our time or important to them. We felt that such a seminar course might well serve as a useful vehicle for revealing, without indoctrinating, the values that motivate our school and for which our faculty stands. It could well be a two-way street, and our group formally recommends that serious consideration be given to the establishment of such a course on an experimental basis.

"We then began to explore ways in which the educational experience at Andover could be more closely related to such problems of our society as the moral problems posed by automation, by the splitting of the atom, or by the population explosion. It was felt by our group that the teaching of our present subjects would be enhanced if the facts of history or mathematics or science or art or literature were more closely related to the critical and pressing problems of our time. Accordingly, our group formally recommends that an examination of our present courses of study be instituted with a view to freeing them from unimaginative bondage to subject matter content, in order to bring them into focus and to identify them more clearly with the value decisions we all face today. Mr. Blackmer even hazarded a guess that our leading colleges might well relax their dependence upon subject matter performance in their entrance requirements in favor of young men who could bring to them a real understanding of the significance of that subject matter.

"Then, just because we didn't want to give you air when we thought we had you down, our group also urged a thoughtful study of a whole series of activities designed



SELF-DISCIPLINE

to bring our students in closer contact with the outside world. Field trips to slum areas and police courts; enrollment in a multitude of activities in the surrounding communities that could bring living understanding to our social study courses; visits to museums and exhibitions were among the many suggestions made. And, specifically, it was recommended that careful consideration be given to the establishment of a Summer Course, presumably between Upper Middle and Senior years, where students, working with faculty, could formally participate, as a part of their total Andover program, in such experiences as Cross Roads Africa, the Winant group in London, or in activities related to problems of the underprivileged whether in Mississippi or in Appalachia. It was recognized that there are enormous problems in such a project; but our group felt that Andover could not be true to the values it holds without exploring them sincerely.

Finally, a long and detailed discussion was had as to the advisability of modifying certain of our courses in religion with a view to giving formal expression to a standard of values for our students. So important was this that each member of our group was polled, and it was the unanimous conclusion that no such course be instituted. Indeed we felt that the indoctrination that might develop in such a course would tend to inhibit and, perhaps, destroy the very values that were being sought. Accordingly we recommend that other alternatives be adopted to provide our students with the knowledge that we adults do have values we hold dear; that, while we do not attempt to impose them upon others, we do hope they may serve as a kind of check list for our students, who must in the end build their own values, if they, in their turn, are to have values that they, too, can hold dear."

Dean Carroll could report few instances of unanimity. However, it was the feeling of the group that moral values cannot be specifically taught; rather that they were the by-product of the entire teaching process. They saw the sense of isolation defined by Bob Marshall as a necessary stage in passing from inherited values to those devised by the individual for himself; schools and parents must declare a moratorium. However, there was great interest in the Senior Religion course in which students did not feel the pressure of day to day assignments, in which there was the opportunity for person to person discussion in marked contrast to formal courses. Opposed to courses which would add to an already oppressive load, they wondered how to transfer the atmosphere of this course to others already in the curriculum. As to student-faculty relations, they recognized the increasing demands upon the faculty and noted that students ranked involvement in the community above closer relations with the faculty. The report ended in a proposal by Bart Giamatti '56, which reads in part:

"I feel strongly that the student needs time to digest the material he is fed; he needs time to justify to himself those actions with which he propitiates Master Parent, and that sacred altar, the College Record. This Andover product of which we are so proud needs, indeed deserves above all, time to contemplate the Process in which he is involved—or, alas, which often appears only to involve him. He needs





time to breathe, to think, to relax, to stop. He needs time to recreate. He needs time to understand why the fuss is made over his credentials, time to see what he has done instead of always doing, time to read instead of forever study. Thus I dissent from proposals which, sanctified by a higher purpose, ask more *of* his time, or *for* more of his time. If he is never allowed to meditate, in whatever fashion is his own, on why he is in school, or on what he is doing and what purpose it is to serve, he has every chance, in college, of joining the growing numbers whose fundamental request of the university psychiatrist is a rationale for his very activity; and he may eventually join those whom I know who, having graced brief military and graduate school careers, simply find nothing to do, or find they want to do nothing, because they have never questioned what they were doing, and are in a frightening and essential sense already discouraged, so soon exhausted.

"Such a preamble I'm afraid is a very large dog wagging a small proposal. For what I submit is essentially a very simple, and perhaps totally unworkable, proposition: that a period of a week, to be inserted perhaps twice into the school year—perhaps after midterm ratings—be afforded the members of the upper middle, perhaps, but certainly senior classes; that this week be a period of assessment, of reading, or simply let-down or fruitful leisure; that it be, within the structure of the academic year, a period of surcease from those tensions and stresses which give the structure shape. And if it is quickly said that there is no room for such a period within the year, then perhaps the very structure itself would bear re-alignment. Now, this is by no means simply an early vacation; it is not meant as a time for leaving school or for extended excursions to sinful Boston. It is meant as a period when the days would be shaped by chapel and meals as scheduled, and when the rest of the time would be the student's to re-assemble, re-order, digest or survey the term, his room, or the drift of his interests. He would do this in as many ways as there are students, not the least of which would be through interminable discussion with his peers. Out of our group came the suggestion that those masters whose upper or senior classes were suspended would meet, informally, two or three times during the period to put into perspective of whatever sort, what was past or coming—without grades or preparations; in short, simply to relate what they have done to the purpose of their doing it. It was further suggested that alumni who so desired, of the master's choice perhaps, would take a seminar, and allow themselves to be a point of reference or experience within the context of the subject matter. For a constitutional lawyer from Boston to talk informally for two or three hours to seniors in an American History class would be splendid for the students, and probably not bad for the lawyer.

"The pitfalls of this proposal for a release from pressure are numerous. I can see the clouds of doubt gathering over the bright landscapes of your souls already. In the first place, after all, what happens to the other half or three quarters of the school which staggers to its appointed rounds; and again, faculty which had upper and senior dorms would, it was suggested, be driven into the slough of despond in no time by a house full of students at parade rest; and finally, of course, such a period would cut into the year to the extent that only increased pressure and work might well result during the term. Such considerations are valid all, and must be given their due. And they may, with others, well render such a proposal inoperable. But I wonder if it is not worth considering; if it is not worth contemplating a pause in the year's rush so that those who now feel driven might be afforded a chance to consider their direction. To the tough, scarred faculty veteran such a period might seem only an open invitation to that peculiar adolescent mood of mayhem and indolence, and that to hope for anything else is to hope for a miracle. But I wonder. I wonder if that is not precisely the kind of miracle still within the powers of the marvelous and vital chemistry of youth. I hope, perhaps, you will wonder, too."



Finally, Frank Jones, reporting for the third discussion group, summarizes well the thinking and feeling of the weekend:



"As John Monroe remarked on Friday night, we live in a very competitive society. It is an achieving society, oftentimes marked by meanness and selfishness, and it is the 'tough guys' who do well in this society. In reply to one statement regarding Andover, it was pointed out that the school did a good job in preparing its students for this larger society, because its students come face-to-face with this achieving society at Andover.

"If this is so, some might raise the question: Should anything be done about the present moral environment at the school? The answer of our discussion was: Yes, something should be, because the Andover environment is characterized by busyness, indifference, and competition, which frequently become meaningful in themselves and therefore obscure the substance which lies beneath. On the continuum between competition and collaboration, the scales have been tipped too far toward competition. Partly as a consequence, the students are too busy competing for acceptance, grades, etc., but their lives are marked by an absence of concern, compassion, and collaboration.

"If this is a realistic but sketchy statement of the problem, what do we suggest that the School do about it. Our committee had several practical steps which we should propose, but first a few comments. We referred again in our discussion to John Monroe's 'position paper' in which he pointed out that the secondary schools had an important role to play in this matter of helping students build moral values. Moreover, there is no reason why the students at a school like Andover, with its reputation and its resources—students, faculty, and plant—should be penalized by the college admissions people if its curriculum were to break with the traditional pattern in order to strike out in a new direction. To the contrary, there might be substantial rewards to its students and to the school if it took a step in the direction to be indicated.

"But how can this step be accomplished? John Monroe related the experience of the Harvard's General Education Committee, and proposed that a committee such as this might provide a vehicle by which steps could be planned and carried out at Andover.

"The virtue of such a committee was that it cut over and across departmental lines, and could be related directly to the Headmaster and the Dean. Mr. Monroe commented again on the beneficial effects which the Harvard Freshman Seminars, a child of the General Education Committee, were having on students and faculty.

"Having emphasized its belief that schools should do something and having affirmed its opinion that a special way might have to be devised in order to do this, the group advanced several specific proposals. The first in order of priority was a suggested course in Cultural Anthropology, Social Relations, call it what you will. Donald Blackmer, building on an idea advanced by John Monroe, said that there should be a required course, the focus of which would be an examination of the social setting in the United States today. The course would combine an academic framework—drawing on various established disciplines such as Sociology, Social Psychology, Social Anthropology—which would emphasize how scholars have gone about studying social and moral problems. This work would be explicitly combined with field work in Lawrence or Boston, the purpose of which would be to provide a laboratory. It was suggested that teachers new to Andover might be needed for this course.

"This idea was related to another idea concerning use of the summers. Although there was some opposition by the Seniors present to a proposal to pre-empt summer for the group, on the whole, believed that the School should take an active role in trying

to provide various types of experiences for students during the summer. These would include the Outward Bound Program, a Domestic Peace Corps, and participation in business, political, and social endeavors. Indeed there was a belief on the part of some that financial aid should be provided for those boys who wished to participate in such activities, but lacked the necessary funds to do so or who might be passing up an otherwise lucrative opportunity for earnings with which to defray school expenses in another year.

"Finally there was a suggestion that speakers who were deeply involved in events should be brought to the school. There should be an attempt to get speakers with differing viewpoints on the same issue, so that alternatives and implicit assumptions could be discussed.

"A caveat. During the discussion a suggestion was made that a number of poor, underprivileged boys should be brought to Andover with the idea that the present student body could tutor them and learn about their lives. When one of the discussants remarked that the Andover student body could be cruel—for instance, to "fatboys," and to students who vigorously pursued an interest not currently vogue, such as studies or a hobby—and asked whether the students would not be cruel to the underprivileged boys, the answer was: 'No, because they are not equal.'

"This attitude, if it is pervasive, could prove embarrassing and detrimental to such a program in the long run. People are very quick to sense a patronizing attitude, and while they may go along with the program because it offers some advantages which they seek, sooner or later they are going to rebel—usually to the utter dismay of those who have been doing the patronizing.

"Moreover, it has seemed over the weekend—if indeed, developing concern and compassion is a primary objective—that we are overlooking opportunities which exist currently within the curriculum and environment. For instance, some boys now in the student body are not doing as well as others. Why not have students tutor students now? In addition, there are outstanding examples—from History, Abraham Lincoln—from literature, Shakespeare—from religion, Jesus Christ—of people, at least one of whose illuminating qualities was compassion. Why not study these men or their works in this context?

"Finally, our shining and dramatic examples of compassion have led me to two general conclusions, which may be truisms. Compassion is a quality which must be practiced constantly and thoroughly—not only toward the poor and underprivileged, but toward our wives, families, competitors, and our adversaries; dramatic displays of compassion are in part remarkable, because it would have been 'human nature' and 'realistic' for an individual to have acted otherwise. Therefore, the place to start practicing compassion is here, and, of course, the time is now!"

As the meeting came to a close, there were fears expressed that the thinking which had gone into the meeting and was so well expressed might be quickly forgotten. The Headmaster was quick to assure that such would not be the case. There can be no doubt that these ideas, questions, and doubts will be the basis for discussion in the coming year. From such discussion inevitably comes change.



RETIREMENTS



EMORY S. BASFORD

THE FACT of Emory S. Basford's retirement at the end of this year has been known for some time by most of his many friends—present students, alumni, and colleagues alike. Knowledge of the fact makes it no easier to accept. I can not imagine the school without him; for to all of us he exemplifies the honorable title of schoolman. First, he is a great teacher; there are thousands of men abroad in the land who learned under his tutelage to love books and the approach to truth which they contain. Second, he is a gentleman; he is a practicing Christian, whose sense of values is never in doubt or obscure. His ability to project these values and thus provoke a response from both students and colleagues may very well be his greatest gift and contribution. Third, he is a friend. As housemaster first in Paul Revere and later in Foxcroft, he was an understanding counsellor; his willingness to share feelings and emotions made his counsel all the more affective. When he moved to his attractive house on Holt Road, he feared that he might lose the opportunity to share with students their thoughts, worries, frustrations, and accomplishments. It was a needless fear; students immediately sought him out not only at the Wednesday afternoon teas but at all possible other times and for the very good reason that they find in him not only a willing ear but also a strong voice in reply. They are not the only ones. Recent graduates coming back from college, older graduates bringing sons to see the school, those returning for reunions or meetings find their way to Holt

Road to touch base. Those who do not come to Andover write and in response write again. The diversity of the friends is as impressive as their number. Athletes, aesthetes, doers, dreamers, actors, editors, mayors, business men—all have found and find a warm response.

Schoolman, teacher, gentleman, friend are simple words which these complex times have tarnished, complicated, and distorted. For those that know Emory Basford, however, they remain bright and clear. This is written in the present tense, not the past. All that he has been, he still is. He is a great loss to the school. Next fall, he will be teaching at St. Stephen's in Rome. It is, then, of some comfort to know that some students, if not those of Phillips Academy, will be under his influence.

Emory Basford taught me to write. No one, however, could have taught me to express what so many feel as he moves from the school he has graced with distinction.

W.I.B.



FLOYD T. HUMPHRIES

"I am taking French with Mr. Humphries. The boys in our class all like him and hate to see him leave because he is so interested in us." This remark, volunteered by a Lower Middler, perhaps best expresses the feeling shared by students and faculty alike as they realize that Floyd Humphries is retiring this year. For he is indeed a man who was utterly devoted to his boys and to his colleagues of the faculty.

instructor in French for 27 years, he was a great classroom teacher and a scholar in his field. As housemaster of America House and French House, he represented the finest that Andover can offer in house-mastering. He was always willing to assume additional duties vital in the operation of a school. Once he accepted new responsibilities, one knew that the job would be done well. Able Director of the Summer Session for three years, official at athletic contests and keen follower of Andover teams at all levels, valuable member of the Admissions Committee and of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, these were but a few of his contributions. He was a dedicated schoolmaster, at all times completely loyal to the school, to his colleagues, and to his boys. Deeply respected and beloved, for the past two years he served as Faculty representative on the Alumni Council.

Floyd Humphries was a man of integrity and uncompromising values. He was firm in his convictions. He was extraordinarily articulate. Those present at the Alumni Council meeting in 1960 will long remember his masterful presentation of his views on discipline at Andover. He was

not one to speak out hastily. When he did speak, however, one always knew where he stood. An infinitely kind man, he was generous in helping others, never unkind. Possessed of a keen sense of humor, more often he made himself the target. Patient with the less able, he never gave up on a boy as long as he knew that the boy was working to his capacity. As counselor and friend he helped many a boy develop the courage to overcome obstacles which appeared overwhelming.

Floyd Humphries will miss Andover, but Andover will miss him more, for his contributions to so many were ones which cannot be replaced. He and Sarah plan to divide their time between summers at their cottage on Heron Island off the Maine coast, where, as at Andover, he is the beloved counselor and friend to young and old alike, and their newly acquired home in Naples, Florida. Fortunately for all of us, Andover is on the path between these two places and we can look forward to frequent reunions with Floyd and Sarah as they pass by in the years to come.

W. R. B.

ALUMNI NEWS

FREDERIC A. STOTT

Alumni Council and Elections

The Spring meeting of the Council on May 1, 2, and 3 proved such a stimulating, questioning, and exciting forum that we have cut out most of the staples in the BULLETIN diet in order to run the "values" discussion at deserved length. However, along with the "values" sessions came the important and regular business of electing, announcing, and appointing of men to important alumni positions.

Elected President of the 1964-65 Alumni Council was Robert W. Sarnoff '35 of New York who succeeds John P. Austin '32 of San Francisco. Elected to a three-year term as Alumni Trustee was Dr. Frank P. Foster '25 of Boston who succeeds retiring Alumni Trustee Thomas Thacher '34 of New York.

Other appointments and elections included:

Executive Committee

Vice Presidents:

Richard C. Carroll '28

Carlton M. Higbie, Jr. '35

Thomas B. Hartmann '41

Newly appointed Chairman of Class Secretaries & Reunions Committee

C. Chesney McCracken '45

Alumni Fund Chairman

Gilbert D. Kittredge '42

Members-at-large:

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr. '16

W. Nicholas Thorndike '51

Elected to three-year terms on the Council were:

James P. Baxter, 4th '37

William W. Boeschstein '44

Elias Clark '39

Robert Cushman '35

Richard L. Gelb '41

Arthur G. Heidrich, Jr. '39

(CONTINUED)



ALUMNI LEADERS

The two top elective positions will be occupied by Robert W. Sarnoff '35 (left) and Frank P. Foster '25. The Alumni Council selected Sarnoff to be President of the Council for the year 1964-65. The ballot of all alumni resulted in the election of Foster for a three-year term as Alumni Trustee.



A Range of Age on Alumni Day. (l. to r.) Arthur E. Chatterton '13 presented the reunion attendance trophy to Robert F. Daley '14, Chairman of this year's winning class; Senior Class Spokesman Daniel S. Cooper '64

and senior alumnus present, Henry W. Beal '93, spanned 71 of Andover's years; the 1949 contingent in the Alumni Parade was headed by John L. Davidson and Clifford F. Lindholm, II.

F. William Kaufmann, III '53
Robert E. Moody '18
Barry C. Phelps '49
William C. Ridgway, III '53
William J. Roome, II '46
Douglass B. Simonson '15
Charles D. Snelling '49
Robert A. Uihlein, Jr. '34
Robert M. Walker '28
Dean K. Webster, Jr. '15

Elected to a one-year term on the Council was:

C. Lloyd Thomas '15

Reunions

Large numbers of reuniting alumni, ideal weather, and a mixture of the serious and the humorous in speech and deed all combined to make this year's June Reunions a happy occasion. There was much for the alumni and their families to see: the new Andover Program buildings well-adjusted to the campus by one to four years of use; deserved recognition of two distinguished teachers on their retirement, Messrs. Emory S. Basford and Floyd T. Humphries (see page 26); the first Alumni Chapel Service on Saturday morning which included a thoughtful speech by the above-mentioned Mr. Basford; an Alumni Luncheon, well-toastmastered by Frank D. Campion '39, which set a new record for that priceless luncheon ingredient—brevity; and the traditional Class Dinners on Saturday night followed in many cases by windup Class Picnics on Sunday. A high point occurred when the Class of 1914 (Chairmanned by Robert F. Daley) won the attendance trophy with a 40% figure (just two points shy of the all-time record set a year ago by 1913). And the rising tide of generosity on the part of reuniting classes swept to new records under the leadership of Thomas A. Kelly and Peter Strauss for 1939 and Saxton Fletcher and Raymond F. Snell for 1914.

New England Alumni Association

Under the energetic leadership of President Edward S. Rowland '50, the New England Andover Alumni Association enjoyed an active year. In addition to the annual "Winter Day", reported earlier, the Association joined the Exeters in a well-attended "Night at the Pops" and on May 5 the Annual Dinner Meeting was held at Andover. Elected President for next year is Samuel S. Rogers '43.

Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library

During the Reunion Weekend this ancient and friendly society was revived by a meeting at which a new slate of officers was elected including:

Chairman, Robert E. Moody '18

Vice Chairman, William H. Brown '34

Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara McDonnell, Librarian

The premise of action continues to be interest in the Library, books, and Phillips Academy. Membership is open to all.

Class of 1964

The picture story which launches this issue portrays the Class of 1964 at the moment of graduation. Other events, not photographed, gave the class an opportunity to try on alumni coats.

Eight members (Daniel S. Cooper, Jonathan M. Hay, Randall M. Roden, William L. Matassoni, Jr., Jeffrey R. Donat, Seth A. Mydans, Robert P. Marshall, Jr., and Peter Smith) participated in all the Alumni Council sessions at the May meeting. The Class elected as officers: Agent—Richard E. Fleming, Jr.; Secretary—Robert P. Marshall, Jr.; and Daniel S. Cooper as Class Spokesman at the Alumni Luncheon. The members then confirmed the above judgment by electing Cooper and Fleming "permanent" President and Vice President.

Two alumni delighted the seniors at the traditional Senior-Faculty Stag Dinner. They were Frederick S. Allis '31, better known as Instructor in American History and Acting Chairman of the History Department, whom the class selected for the Toastmaster. In turn, alumnus Allis presented as the main speaker Thomas D. Burns '38, member of the Alumni Council, well known Boston trial lawyer, and a man whose wit and perception added sparkle to a very pleasant occasion.

The Class of '64 broke with tradition by including the name of Hobson on the list of those receiving diplomas. Although not acknowledged by Historian—Toastmaster Allis, it had been a close squeak, Henry Wise Hobson, III received the sheepskin which had eluded both his father, Henry W. Jr. '39, and his grandfather, Henry W. '10 (who for seventeen years has been President of the Board of Trustees).

Alumni Fund

The Alumni Fund results—and record they are—are this year being reported in a separate publication, which will probably have preceded this issue of the Bulletin by a fortnight.

DEATHS

191—**Abram H. Cornish**, 94, died in Madison, New Jersey on April 11. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard University, attended Columbia Law School, and was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1916. A former counsel for the Township of Maplewood, he retired at the age of ninety from the law firm of Osborne, Cornish and Check of Newark. He is survived by his wife, and two sons: Dr. Charles H. '24 and A. Harrison, Jr. '29.

199—**Charles A. Hill**, 84, died in Lawrence on April 8. For many years he conducted the C. A. Hill Co., electrical contracting business, retiring in 1956. He is survived by a daughter; and a son, Charles A., Jr. '35.

200—**Philip K. Jenkins**, 81, died in Portland, Maine on October 20. He was superintendent of maintenance and ways for the Maine Central Railroad, retiring in 1947 after 45 years of service. He is survived by his wife.

204—**Roswell C. Otheman**, 79, died in Sharon, Connecticut on April 3. Following Andover, he was graduated from Princeton University and the New York Law School. He was associated for many years with the law firm of Otheman & Swain, New York, and in 1951 joined Reynolds, Richards, Ely & LaVenture. He is survived by two sisters.

209—**Henry A. Colver**, 74, died in Seattle, Washington on February 17. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University. For a number of years he was in the stock-brokerage business, and during World War II served in the Office of Strategic Metal Reserve in Washington. He had recently retired from the mortgage loan department of Washington Mutual Savings Bank. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

224—**Carlisle S. Pangman**, 57, died in St. Louis, Missouri on April 7. Following Andover, he was graduated from Princeton,

University. Long active in St. Louis marketing and advertising associations, at the time of his retirement in 1957 he was vice president of Al Maescher Advertising, Inc. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; his mother; and two sisters.

227—**Charles C. Stelle**, 53, died in Washington, D. C. on June 11. Following Andover, he received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He joined the State Department in 1946, and in recent years had been a prominent negotiator in the atomic test ban treaty and the Washington to Moscow hot line agreement, and also the acting chief delegate at the disarmament conferences in Geneva. He is survived by his wife and a son, Kellogg S. '66.

230—**Donald McR. Smith**, 52, died in Concord on April 13. Following Andover, he was graduated from Bowdoin College. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the Concord Lumber Corporation, and also was chairman of the Concord Board of Welfare. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; two sons; two sisters; and two brothers.

247—**Robert S. Cudlip**, 35, died in Ann Arbor, Michigan on March 24. Following Andover, he attended Pratt Institute. He had worked as a designer for General Motors, and in 1957 joined the McLouth Steel Corporation. Among his many civic activities were director of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Greater Detroit Safety Council, Leader Dogs for the Blind, and member of the Greater Detroit Hospital Council. In 1962, he was appointed by Governor Romney to the Board of Commissioners of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. He is survived by his wife and three children.

280—**Theodore B. Turner**, Jan. 12, 1964

1892—**Thomas J. Baldrige**, January 1964

1893—**John B. Drake**, March 17, 1964

(see Class Notes)

1895—**Philip S. Potter**, March 12, 1964

(see Class Notes)

1898—**Reuben R. Baker**, June 10, 1964
1900—**Emerson Latting**, Jan. 31, 1964
1900—**Jesse A. Rothschild**, Feb. 13, 1964
1902—**Robert R. Chase**, May 20, 1964
1903—**Arthur S. Healy**, April 4, 1964
1904—**Wilbur Dunham**, June 13, 1963

1904—**Archer P. Osborne**

1905—**Winthrop E. Rockwell**, 1947

1906HF—**Henry L. Agard**, Feb. 23, 1964

1906—**C. Harlan Watzek**, March 8, 1964

(see Class Notes)

1907—**Arnold C. Dickinson**, March 1964

1908—**George B. Dyer**, January 1964

1909—**Stanley B. Arnold**

1909—**Albert W. Chase**, June 13, 1962

1911—**Yeoh-Liang Tong**

1912—**David S. Dennison**, Nov. 5, 1963

1912—**Frederick W. Smith**, May 9, 1964

1913—**Donald C. Armour**, March 10, 1964

1913—**Samuel J. Prince**, May 1964

1913—**Kirkpatrick Winston**, Feb. 19, 1964

1914—**William P. Morrison**, Nov. 10, 1962

1914—**J. Herbert Ware**, March 10, 1964

(See Class Notes)

1916—**Ormsby M. Mitchel, Jr.**, March 5, 1964

1917—**Burdette H. Durst**, May 1, 1964

1918—**Samuel B. Abbott**

1918—**Playford Boyle**, Jan. 29, 1963

1920—**Magnus C. Hansen**, April 28, 1964

(See Class Notes)

1924HF—**John E. Foster**, 1963

1926—**Warren N. Kissinger**, Feb. 17, 1964

1926—**Egbert C. Tuttle**, Dec. 30, 1963

1928—**Woodward L. Boynton**, January 1964

1929—**Frederick P. Godsoe**, March 4, 1964

1934—**Richard B. Mudge**, March 29, 1964

(See Class Notes)

1954—**Stevens E. Ralph**, Feb. 6, 1964

(See Class Notes)

1956—**Timothy A. Mayer**, Feb. 28, 1964

(See Class Notes)

1956—**Stephen M. Rosenkranz**, April 1, 1964

(See Class Notes)

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Another member of our Class, a very loyal member of Andover, recently passed away, **John B. Drake**. He was born in Chicago, May 19, 1872, and was a life long resident of that city until the late fall of 1962, when he moved to Tampa, Fla. where his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake Harvey was living.

My last letter from him, written the latter part of February 1964, acknowledging the receipt of The Phillippian which I had just sent him, sounded a sad note, quite unusual for him. He quoted General MacArthur's saying,—"Old men just fade away." He had expressed wish. He passed away in his sleep on March 17, 1964. . . . He had attended St. John's Military Academy at Ossining, N. Y. before coming to Andover. After graduating and a trip around the world, he became identified with the hotel business,

receiving his early training from his father who owned and operated The Tremont House and later The Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago. . . . Following his father's death he with his brother Tracy, built and operated, first The Blackstone Hotel and next the Drake Hotel. Later in 1935 he became associated in an executive capacity with a subsidiary of the Sinclair Oil Co. of Chicago. . . . It was after a serious heart attack that he moved to Tampa. He had four children, the oldest John B. Drake, Jr., now living in Sarasota, Fla., attended and graduated from Andover in 1917.

Commencement just passed, was attended by your class secretary, the only representative, to his regret, of '93, and the oldest living alumnus present. But the "Old Guard" was present in goodly numbers and received him into their group.

1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lex-

ington, Mass. 02173

It is my sad duty to report the death on March 12, 1964 of one of our classmates, **Philip S. Potter**, M.D. at his home in Albany, Calif. I regret that I have no information about his career. This reduces the number of our graduating class from 125 to 14. This year **Hervey Skinner**, his wife, Grace, and I exercised our privilege as members of the Old Guard to participate in the festivities of the Andover Alumni Weekend. These are planned primarily for the Five Year Classes since graduation through the 50 year period. This year the Class of 1909 celebrated its 55th reunion with its special dinner at the Andover Inn. They graciously invited others of the Old Guard to join them for their social hour before dinner. **Sidney Weston**, and his wife, Milly, hoped to be with us, but were unable to do so. Sidney now makes his home in Winter Park, Fla. during the winter months and then returns to Sharon, Mass. The Skinners and I arrived

early enough Friday morning to attend the Commencement Exercises, and stayed at the Inn until Sunday morning. Next year our Class will celebrate its 70th Reunion. This is an event of such a momentous nature that I urge all members, especially the ones who have never been back for a Five Year Reunion, to make a special note of this and to make an extra effort to return for next year's Alumni Weekend.

1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Our class has been unusually fortunate in having had such successful class agents. First **Gerald Curran**, then **Lawson Oakes** and now **Keith Smith**. They have set records which have brought commendation from Andover, "Keith Smith, in his first year did a fine job,—'98 continues to roll along" is the official statement from the school's Alumni Fund office. With 65% of our classmates contributing a total of \$1174 the class of '98 continues to maintain the standard which our class agents set as an indication of loyalty to the Old School. Lawson Oakes has been in and out of hospitals during the last year and is in the Newton Wellesley Hospital where he underwent surgery on his left leg as the result of an infection. He is carrying on in his customary brave and cheerful way, hoping soon to return to Charlton, Mass. where he and his wife have resided since leaving Boston. A recent letter to me from "Spike" Adriance, written from his Andover office as Assistant to the Headmaster, includes the following: "It is a shame Lawson has had such a rough time which he has faced so courageously." His greatest regret was not being able to get back to Andover for the annual alumni gatherings. A most cordial letter was received from Marie **Satterlee** telling how sorry she was to learn about Lawson's hospital experiences and how much she missed getting back to Andover, which had meant so much to **Hugh** over the years. She and her sister Evelyn (Mrs. J. S. Thornton of Lancaster, Pa.) consider Andover '98 "a wonderful class, always so devoted to one another." They were unable to be present at Commencement because they were arranging to take three grandsons to Spain and Italy for the Summer. Cordial greetings were sent to our class from Mrs. Henrietta Pease Washburn, daughter of our late classmate **Arthur Stanley Pease**. She was very appreciative of the class tributes to her distinguished father, who was always so loyal to his class as well as to his school.

FLASH. A letter from Keith Smith has just arrived—"I have just returned from a two weeks trip to Hawaii with my daughter Susan Young and my Yale Class Secretary, Bill Embree. Sorry I couldn't get to Andover on June 6th though my son, Keith, Jr., was there celebrating his fortieth reunion. I have taken up golf and am enjoying it."

1905

RALPH W. CONANT, 20 Chapel St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Eliot A. Carter, now retired, has been channeling his energy and talents in ways to bring much pleasure to his family and a wide circle of friends, by turning his mind and activities to producing a fascinating book, in the form of his auto-biography, entitled "Lanes of Memory." He credits his son, Dick, P.A. '46 with giving him the idea and inspiration. I also believe his beloved wife has shared in the adventure, and also in the inspiration. Eliot and his wife have travelled widely and to far away places, and they must share many happy memories of those experiences. Eliot and Edith are blessed with four children, one daughter and three sons and thirteen grandchildren. All three boys followed Eliot to Phillips Andover. . . . **R. Wilkinson Cobb**, is still living in Cleveland, Ohio, and your Secretary greatly appreciated receiving a most interesting letter from him in late March. Cobb is still associated with The Brush Beryllium Company as a consultant, and enjoys this current arrangement of activities.

1906

HAROLD CROSS, 15 The Green, Woodstock, Vt.

In Memoriam—*Charles H. Watzek*

In his death, 1906 has lost the most consistently generous contributor of our Class. Those of our Class who knew Charlie will remember best his quiet charm and unassuming modesty, and his cheerful smile, and goodwill toward all of his Classmates, in spite of being somewhat handicapped by ill health.

He was born in 1887 at Davenport, Iowa. Graduated from Yale and Yale Forestry School, his first assignment was at Crossett, Ark., but he came to Oregon in 1912, and lived at Wauna and Knappa, where for 30 years he managed the sawmill and logging business of Crossett Western Co. He moved to Portland in 1941 and until 1949 managed the Roaring River Lumber Co. He was for years a Trustee of West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. and a founder of the Columbia River Log Scaling and Grading Bureau. He generously supported Trinity Episcopal Church, the Mann Home, the Diabetic Research Foundation, the Diabetic Children's Camp, Yale and Andover. He is survived by two children of his first wife, Helene Ficke, who died in 1956, and by eight grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and his second wife, Margaret W. Hulley and Wilson H. Hulley, a step-son.

What a wonderful record, and a very real loss to Andover and especially 1906—"Sic transit gloria mundi," as Charley Forbes would have remarked.

Clarence L. Doolittle, 4 Duffy Court, Binghamton writes that he had to be flown home from Florida last Winter on account of illness that occurred there. He is now steadily making progress toward good health and able to take daily walks out of doors. . . . **Arthur "Butts" Merritt**, 95 Plymouth Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. admits that he is about to celebrate his 79th Birthday, and ". . . if he felt any better, he'd be sick in bed . . ." "Butts" has a son and daughter, both have produced grandchildren, which no doubt, helps to keep

him young. He will attend his 55th Yale Reunion this year with his son, who is celebrating his 20th Yale Reunion. . . . **Perrin Galpin**, 975 Esplanade, Pelham Mass., N. Y. confesses to "full" retirement, no longer a wage earner,—yet still a Taxpayer. A veteran, an ex-tennis buff, non-smoker, and an enjoyer of cocktails, at suitable times his health is reasonably good, thanks to a diet of three meals a day. Sounds awfully good to me! . . . **Lucien B. Horton**, Y. Me., writes that on February 29th his granddaughter, Anne Metcalf of Plainfield, N.J., made him a great-grandfather. Wow! Have we any other "greats"? . . . **David L. Daggett**, 701 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn., writes he is the senior partner of Law Firm—Daggett, Colby & Hooker and sees some of our Andover Classmates occasionally, namely—**Galpin**, **Ingraham** and **Treadway**. His son, David—P.A. '41, is a Trust officer at Second National Bank. He recently had an interesting trip on a U. S. Destroyer. Next Fall, he will have two grandsons at Vermont Academy, so I personally hope to have a look at him. Perhaps he could intercede with his creditors? . . . **Harold Cross**, Woodstock, Vt., "pinch hitting" for **Guy Deming**. Now a proud possessor of ten grandchildren and "feeling fine for the shape I'm in," pushing up toward my 77th Birthday. Still spending working days as Chairman of "the board" stirring up as much trouble as possible for the younger men who manage our food distribution, and Super Market operations. Still able to enjoy a little golf, fishing for trout, and travelling with Mrs. Cross, my beloved companion for 49 years. I am sure that I am really the luckiest 1906er!

Joseph J. Marks, 3713 Woodland Drive, Memphis 11, Tenn., reports the arrival of his first grandchild this year. Joe says he is turning 76. I guess that most of us are well away from that, on the wrong side. Lucky Joe admits that his golfing days are over, but he manages to keep out of mischief by being Treasurer of his Country Club.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Dr. Lawrence A. Betteridge has just completed forty years of general practice in a sea-coast town of Millbridge, Me., 50 miles east of Bangor. How well I remember the Doctor when as a senior at school he led the class in gym drill. Congratulations to Dr. Bet, on such a fruitful life. We salute you, a most welcomed note from **Douglas W. Dyer** of 1625 Livingstone St., Sarasota, Fla. has been read with interest. After college he lived in Staten Island and then moved to Flushing, L. I. In 1940 he built a home in Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. where he lived for 22 years. After two marriages, accountable for five daughters, fifteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren, he moved to Florida in 1962. He loves his location on the seashore, the sunsets and life out of doors. Thanks for writing Doug, it was good to hear from you after so many years. . . . **Frederic A. Adams**, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo. writes that he has just hit 74 years of age and is

live every day in the investment securities business. Fred specializes in the Mutual fund field offering to his clients the more seasoned funds with splendid records of performance. This permits him to sleep well at night and allows him to go fishing with good conscience. You are to be commended, Fred, for your excellent judgment. . . . **Sumner** and **Smith** made their annual trip to Saratoga by auto. On the way down they stopped at Merritt's Island to have lunch with **George** and **Marion Cowee** and their neighbor **Admiral Fritz Riefkohl**, who lived in Concord, prior to attending Andover and Annapolis. . . . Just received word that **Jim Brown** of Portland, Me. has returned from La Tuque, Quebec where he has enjoyed excellent fly fishing at his camp. It so happens that in the summer of 1909 I joined up with **Dick Merritt** to work at La Tuque as a day laborer with some 4000 Italians imported to help build the road bed for the last transcontinental railway, called then, the Grand Trunk Pacific Rd. (Known now as the Canadian National Rd.). From a nearby lake called Wayagamack two brook trout were caught while we were there and displayed in the Post Office window, one 7¼ lbs., the other 9½ lbs. La Tuque in 1909 had 90 permanent inhabitants; now 11,000. . . . **Hugh W. Bradley** enjoys his retirement. This summer he is looking forward to traveling to Bartlesville, Okla. for the arrival of his 10th grandchild. . . . What could possibly give more enjoyment to a classmate than to see his grandson graduate from Andover. **John Barry** and his wife will have this happen in their family this June.

It is with sorrow that we report the death of our classmate **George B. Dyer** of Greenfield, Mass.

The following change of addresses should be noted. Brig. Gen. **Washington Platt**, Box 34, Cambridge, Mass.; **James C. Thomas**, 42 Hacienda, Carmel, Calif.; **Hugh W. Bradley**, 23 Eastridge Drive, Pasatiempo, Santa Cruz, Calif.; **George G. Dearborn**, Hotel Alvord, 914 Pike St., Weattle, Wash.

1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912

The 55th reunion of 1909 was about like our recent ones—quiet and sedate but highly enjoyable, in beautiful weather in beautifully green surroundings. We had about the usual sort dozen of classmates and wives—the **Benny Burdets**, the **Carleton Kimballs**, the **Afford Torreys**, the **Ed Freemans**, **Wells Beck**, **Dr. Francis Hall** and the secretary. Grand-children that did arrive for the weekend or that did not arrive “to mind the store,” and the usual mischances, kept a few of the expected ones away.

On Friday, there was an enjoyable reception and cocktail hour at the **Alan Blackmers** at Stuart House, followed by an excellent alumni-faculty barbecue in Flagstaff Court. The evening was spent informally at our headquarters at the Andover Inn.

On Saturday morning, several took advantage of the tours of the new buildings and General Open House and a few attended the

long chapel service. At noon, our class followed the Old Guard in the Alumni Parade to the Memorial Gymnasium for the usual enjoyable alumni luncheon. . . . In the afternoon, a few basked in the sunshine at a desultory ball game between a mediocre Andover team and a not quite mediocre alumni team, and others walked more miles, just plain sat, or napped. . . . The class dinner at the Inn was excellent, with the post-prandial evening intimate, conversational and reminiscent, and without speeches or other formalities. . . . It was thus that, without fanfare or ceremony, 1909 passed into the Old Guard.

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York, N. Y.

I served out my three year term on the Alumni Council at my last meeting at the School the weekend of May 1. The subject was intensely interesting.

(Editor's Note: A portion of your Secretary's column has been deleted since, unknown to him (at the time of his writing), the “Values” discussion is the feature of this issue. See page 7.)

Incidentally, my host and hostess for this event was our old classmate and retiring chairman of the Merrimack Valley National Bank, **Charley Arnold**, and his lovely daughter, **Pat**. He told me that he had had recent visits from Bishop **Henry Hobson** and **Hugh Brady**, who came East primarily for Yale affairs generally and as Chairman of the School of Forestry in particular. My first reply from my circular postcard naturally came from our Trustee and beloved classmate, **Phinney Baxter**. He says that none of his eight grandchildren are of college age except the eldest who will be a senior at Wheaton College next year. He has been busy at the Council on Foreign Relations, working on his book all winter and hopes to finish it before the snow flies again. Except to attend meetings at Andover and Cambridge he has done little else but plans to get some fishing over Labor Day and during July. Meanwhile he is to deliver the baccalaureate address at Williams on June 14, and speak for his class at their fiftieth reunion on June 20. . . . **Richard Brown** writes from Seattle, Washington that the West Coast has been unusually cold and therefore their logging has been delayed—that there is still 11 ft. of snow where the logs are piled. **Dick** also writes that his grandchildren are in college but none graduating at present. One is rowing with the light weight crew at Harvard and another is interested in flying. . . . **Lloyd Fernald** of Longmeadow, Mass., via his fine wife, informed me that they have seven grandchildren, all too young for graduating. Their four sons, while not Andover graduates, nevertheless have 2 Ph.D's and 1 M.B.A. amongst them and one teaches at Bowdoin. The Fernalds usually summer at Cape Cod (Falmouth) and winter at Naples, Fla. . . . At long last I heard from **Henry Hobson**, who proudly informed me that a grandson, **Henry W. Hobson III** is a June graduate from Andover. Henry still continues to serve

as President of the Trustees at Andover and this June will be at Yale for his 50th reunion. They will spend their summer, as they always do, at Fishers Island, where he is constantly spending his energies doing odds and ends around the house, which they built 43 years ago.

1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Del. 19711

Al Royce arranged a luncheon for us at the Yale Club in New York City on Thursday noon, April 16th. It was a very pleasant affair with the following being on hand: **Dana Barker**, 1912, **Tom Cooke**, **Dick English**, **George Koch**, **John Reilly**, **Noyes Reynolds**, **Al Royce**, **Tommy Tompkins**, **Chet Walradt** and your secretary. We were pleased to have **Paul Owen**, 1910, as our guest. **Benny Gatins** expected to be there, but was delayed in traffic, arriving just as the party broke up.

1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 02109

We report with deep regret the death of **David S. Dennison**, November 5, 1963, Hudson, Ohio; **Daniel K. Wallingford**, January 11, 1964, Chicago, and The Rev. **Frederick W. Smith**, May 9, 1964, Hagerstown, Md. . . . We quote below from a note from Fred dated April fourth just a month before he died. “I came up here to assume at 73 years of age the Associate Pastorate of St. Paul's Methodist Church. I'm having a very interesting time. I served as hospital Chaplain for a week, went in one morning and saw a woman who looked as if just being in bed was not all her trouble so went over and spoke to her. It didn't take long to find out that she had tried to commit suicide with an overdose of sleeping pills. Monday I was called in to see one of our members in the same hospital. He was an alcoholic and they thought he was at the end of his rope, but he got up with the doctor's blessing for a while yesterday. Well, I'm plugging along as I hope you are quite contentedly and looking forward to July first when I will head to my cottage in Maine for two months.”. . . New addresses: **Henry P. Foley**, 159 Lowell Street, Peabody, Mass.; **Edgar A. Hertz**, 60 Arlington House, Arlington Street, London S.W.1, England; **Edward W. Mahan**, 68 South Main Street, Natick, Mass. . . . **George Wyer**, Melrose, Mass., says, “You and **Ned Mahan** are about the only ones in the class I hear from. Will be in North Conway for the summer soon. Have been up twice and ran into 15 inches of snow both times.”. . . We learned from the *Boston Herald*, March 17th, that **Douglas D. Milne, Jr.**, is Resident Vice President and Manager of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith at the 125 High Street office. It should be noted that **Doug, Jr.**, is the son of **Doug, Sr.**, Class of 1912. . . . **Carroll Hall**, Jamestown, New York, “The matter of most interest to me is that after my gentle urging, brother Shirley (Red) and his wife will return for his 50th this June. Red

agreed to go if I and Betty would go too. We will be touring Boston and north for the day or two before Reunion and will come out of Boston to Andover." . . . **Dave Beach**, West Dennis, Mass.—has been a specialist in civil rights for some years past; "Around 1955 I lectured quite frequently on the forgotten civil right drawing attention to the "right of petition." It was a pleasure to pioneer in the rediscovery of this right." . . . **Dana Barker**, Roselle, New Jersey, "Had the pleasure of attending a luncheon at the Yale Club in New York last month with the Class of 1911. **Bartlett Hall** was well represented with Paul Owen 1910, Pliny Stewart 1911, and myself from 1912. Also John Reilly and Thomas Cook both 1911. As for myself, I am still working selling material to plastic concerns and manage to keep busy most of the time. I never see any 1912 men around this part of New Jersey. Seems the most of them are in Florida." . . . **Roger Wainwright** 1911 from Storror House of the Mass. General Hospital reports he is, "After 5½ months here at Storror House, returning to East Orange, N. J. on Monday. I still have some unusual stiffness in leg and hip but the doctor says this should disappear as I use the leg more." . . . **Bill Lynch**, South Norwalk, Conn., "A week or so ago I went to my Yale '15s dinner at the Yale Club in New York. There were 17 of us including **Chuck Marshall** and **Red Brann**. In 1965 we have our 50th reunion at New Haven." . . . **Joe Garland** 1911 writes from Chestnut Hill, Mass., "Just back from the Phillips House where distinguished surgeons took liberties with my insides. Thank goodness that's done with, and I came home Saturday, rather earlier than usual to finish my convalescence here. I haven't seen the recent Bulletin so of course I don't know what you are talking about." . . . **Melville Sternberger**, Memphis, Tenn., "I did have a most pleasant surprise the other day by **Harold Meyer** dropping in from Meridian, Miss. He is Chairman of the Board of a stocking mill there. We had quite a talk, for as you may remember he was on the track team for the mile and two mile races most successfully both at Andover and at Yale. By the way Mrs. Sternberger and I plan to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary the 30th of June, and we are taking the entire family, children and grandchildren, brother and sister-in-law to New York for the Fair." . . . **Charlie La Tour**, Morris, N. Y., "I've retired, travel a bit and paint a few landscapes now and then. A son and four grandchildren live nearby so Mrs. L. and I do not get lonesome. Just attended the wedding of my grandson, Pierre La Tour, Jr., Andover 1961 to Miss Susan Davis, Vassar '64 of Portland, Oregon. Hope to make an Andover 1912 reunion before it is too late. Enclosed is a news item about **Cyrus Higley**." . . . Binghampton Press, N. Y., June 3, 1964, "A soft-spoken, smiling Norwich banker whose strides in his field are matched by those of his avocation—public education—last night was honored as Norwich's 1964 Citizen of the Years." A press photo above is very good of Cy and is entitled, "Norwich Citizen—Cyrus M. Higley shares plaque designating him as Norwich's

1964 Citizen of the Years, while his wife, and his brother, the Rt. Rev. Walter M. Higley, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, and Edgar W. Couper of Binghamton, chancellor of New York State Board of Regents, look on." . . . Two quotations seem appropriate for this time of year. "Spring, an overpraised season—delightful if it happens to be a favored one, but in practice very rarely favored, and more remarkable, as a general rule, for biting east winds than genial breezes." (Samuel Butler.) And from *Words to the Wise*, "A golfer is one who yells fore, takes six and writes down five." . . . Written sometime before June 12th.

1913

DAVID C. HALE, Surry, Me.

Since Reunion in '63 **Bob Cook** has had constant hospitalization. He reports that now he is getting around on crutches and feeling stronger. May 5–10 **Frank Dunbaugh** represented the United States as marketing specialist at a conference of Latin American business executives at Chichayo, Peru. **John** and **Mrs. Hamilton** now own an attractive home in Clearwater, Fla., and will spend their winters there. World travellers **Olof** and **Yvonne Lindblom** started out this year via Vancouver and Ottawa to the World's Fair in N.Y.C. Col. and Mrs. **Clinton Lucas** are spending the summer on Long Island, N. Y. with their daughter, son-in-law and four grandchildren. **Bob Morse** refuses to retire because work agrees with him. Same goes for Col. **Harry Schlotzhauer** who recently celebrated his birthday with ice cream and cake and a limited number of candles. **Hal** and **Mrs. Tearse** were entertained royally, we understand, last spring in Jacksonville by **Franklin** and **Mrs. Russell Bev. Thompson** did considerable commuting last fall between Texas and California for quail shooting. We are all saddened to report that our dear friend and classmate, **Kirkpatrick Winston** died of a heart attack on February 19, 1964. We have been notified that **Donald C. Armour** died on March 10, 1964. No details are available. **Phil** and **Marion Woodbridge** are on a motor trip—Grand Canyon, Monterey, San Francisco, Canadian Rockies—three months in all. **Bob Reid** keeps his Chicago office open all year. He spends four months in California, half in the Fall and half in late Winter and Spring. With a game of golf and tennis once a week he has a good recipe for health.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., N. Y. C. 10005

Our 50th Reunion was a tremendous success. The presence of 46 members won the silver bowl for biggest percentage of attendance. This was presented to **Bob Daley** at the Alumni Luncheon by Art Chatterton, who represented last year's winning class, 1913. In addition, we presented to the school a symbolic check for the largest 50th Reunion gift to date, a generous \$12,500. Thirty-six wives participated in all activities and made a charming addition to the enjoyment of our

class dinner. We were delighted to have guests Mrs. Ruth Stott, Messrs. Geo. French, Ossie Tower, and W. Huston Lill of the faculty of our time, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson (Cyclone Burns of wrestling fame), Kit Carson and Art Chatterton of 1913, Doug Simonson of 1915. **Bob Daley** made very entertaining and efficient toastmaster. Several short speeches added much to enjoyment and greetings were read for about 20 classmates who unfortunately could not return. The great success of this reunion, as in any worthwhile project, is due to a team effort led by our two chairmen, **Bob Daley** for Reunion and **Sax Fletcher** for Special Gifts. They were ably assisted by **Mac Baldrige**, **Harry Blank**, **Alan Cook**, **Phil Corry**, **John Erving**, **Mike Free**, **Greene**, **Chick Hatch**, **Scip Hulbert**, **La Leonard**, **Howard Newton**, **Faelton Perkins**, **Parker Poole**, **Tommy St. Hill**, and **Bob Wells**. The following members and wives attended: **Babe** and **Elizabeth Allen**, **Allan** and **Catherine Ames**, **Bob** and **Helen Ames**, **Don** and **Agnes Appleton**, **Frank Balch**, **Mac** and **Jean Baldrige**, **Lange Clark**, **Al Clarkson**, **John Clarkson**, **Bill** and **Esther Clough**, **Bill** and **Mary Coles**, **Collins**, **Alan** and **Katharine Cook**, **Phil Corry**, **Bob** and **Louise Daley**, **Ashley** and **Katharine Day**, **Harry** and **Margaret Dwight**, **Norman** and **Mimi Elsas**, **John** and **Ruth Erving**, **Sax** and **Louise Fletcher**, **Mike** and **Jeanne Free**, **Ed** and **Katharine Greene**, **Shirley** and **Barbara Hall**, **George Haskell**, **Ed** and **Anna Hayes**, **Ed** and **Doc Henn**, **Harvey** and **Barbara Hood**, **John** and **Elizabeth Howe**, **Fred** and **Dorothy Johnson**, **Bill King**, **Larry** and **Barbara Leonard**, **Fred** and **Ruth Lund**, **Leo** and **Wilda McMahon**, **Doc Mooney**, **Bill** and **Asta Moore**, **Lud** and **Barbara Moorehead**, **Bill Ogrean**, **Faelton Perkins**, **Parker** and **Marjorie Poole**, **Elliott** and **Ginny Preston**, **Dick Preston**, **Al** and **Helen Rosener**, **Ray** and **Val Snell**, **Eddie** and **Bluie Winter**, **Loring** and **Mary Francis Wirt**, **Don** and **Fran Wright**.

Mac Baldrige's daughter, **Letitia**, married Mrs. Robert Hollensteiner, has been retained as a consultant by Sears, Roebuck & Co. for a merchandise promotion for teenagers. **Harold Bevens** has just become associated with **Burton and Roe**, general consulting engineers. **Harold** has been an engineer all his business life and has done a great deal of nuclear testing. For three years he worked on the nuclear ship **Savannah**. He regrets his inability to attend our 50th owing to the unfortunate accident to his wife, who has suffered her second broken hip. **Don Bradley**, who has been a broker of special building products in Seattle, is retiring. He is planning to spend September in England. In April **Greg Costock** received in Chicago "The Powder Metallurgy Pioneer Award." This award was given by the Powder Metallurgy Manufacturers Association in recognition of his devotion to the industry. **Harry Earle** and his wife are spending the summer in Europe. **Addis Foster** now lives in Bradenton, Fla., after many years abroad. He has retired and enjoys the quiet life a semitropical climate provides. **Bill Foy**, who resides in S

Abriel, Calif., had a heart attack last November, but he is recovering well and is getting back into action. He was formerly Division Manager of Petroleum Products for Esso, Inc. **Calvin Gatch** has been retired for five years, but he keeps young sending his children through school and college. **Howard Newton** has had a rough winter and spring and regrets extremely his inability to attend reunion. Fortunately, his health has improved. **Tommy** and **Jean St. Hill** now live at Shore Pines, Litterriver, Calif., where Tommy is building a new home. **Doc Woolley** is recuperating from a recent severe stroke and appears to be on the road to recovery. **Bill Wright** is sailing in June on the Kungsblom on a world cruise.

Death has claimed three members of the class. **William P. Morrison** died November 10, 1963, in Redlands, Calif., where he was a citrus grower. **William S. Anderson** died January 17, 1964, in Minneapolis. Bill had suffered a light stroke early in the winter and appeared to be recovering fully. A complete stroke followed on January 17th, resulting in his sudden death. **J. Herbert Ware** died March 10, 1964, at his winter home in Delray Beach, Fla. Herb had written very enthusiastically about returning for our 50th Reunion, but he suffered a heart attack resulting from a rapidly spreading clot. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ware, his son, John H. Ware, Jr., '37, and two daughters.

Vic Space had the misfortune to break his hip in Honolulu this winter while he and his wife, Mildred, were on a visit to their daughter. In addition, he had pneumonia and underwent a tracheotomy. He is now recovering. Vic has four children. Vic and Mildred live in Vermont—R.F.D. #2, Putney, and would be delighted to hear from his classmates. Vic retired in 1958 due to Parkinsonism. They have nine grandchildren.

1915

DOUGLASS B. SIMONSON, 1120 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

Had a long letter from **Syd Thayer** in which he mentioned that while visiting his daughter and family in Houston he hobbled over the phone with **Bill Kirkland** who sounded fit as a fiddle. The Thayers returned via the west coast and ran into May and **Eck Cox** in Chicago and came east with them. . . . **Kim Stuart** writes from Genoa, Nev., which is about 40 miles south of Reno, that he retired on doctor's orders in 1953 as his old ticker started to kick up. He is now fine, enjoying life, and returned a short while ago from a trip to Hawaii. As his daughters and eight grandchildren live in and near Greenwich, Conn., I hope I have told him on the idea of timing his next visit with them so it coincides with our 50th. . . . **Leo Gruener**, **Dean Webster**, and our Class Agent, **Lloyd Thomas**, have agreed to serve on our 50th Reunion Committee with me, and seeing that Leo lives in Weston, Mass., and the other two in Andover and North Andover, you can rest assured that the "show" next year will be tops. . . . Ag and I returned May 31st from a month in Europe

and after wading through my accumulation of "fan" mail I learned that Webster, Thomas and I had been elected to the Alumni Council. . . . I headed for Andover June 5th to be the guest of 1914 as an observer at their 50th reunion through the kindness of Bob Daley, its Chairman. Met many old friends, had a grand time, and obtained a lot of valuable information. Checked in with Lloyd Thomas Friday afternoon and he and Jocelyn were good enough to have me over for a bite that evening even though very much in the process of moving into their new home in North Andover and the former one of Samuel Phillips, built in 1752.

Take a look at the account of 1914's Reunion in this issue of the BULLETIN as I'm sure you will know many of the names and I hope it will encourage many of you and your wives to plan to return to Andover in 1965. . . . Am now all out of news so how about some of you picking up a pen and dropping me a line or two about yourselves.

1916

THOMAS FITZGERALD, 3 Rundel Park, Dorchester, Mass.

I received a letter recently from **Harry I. Granger '16** who told me that he is leaving about July first for Prince Edward Island, Canada. He has recently turned the Presbyterian Manse at Cardigan into a summer home for Mrs. Granger and himself. Harry retired in 1962 after serving as treasurer of the Town of Weymouth for seventeen years. He would like to have any old 16'ers call when in the vicinity. The Manse is at the Causeway in Cardigan with salt water fishing on one side and fresh water fishing on the other. It will be a big summer on P. E. I. due to the hundredth anniversary of the Meeting of Confederation in 1864 on P. E. I. . . . **Alan Burke** writes that after about 23 years as New England District Manager for the Sharples Corporation of Philadelphia, he spent 10 years with an M.I.T. schoolmate in the metal fabricating business in Waltham as a mechanical and development engineer, specializing in resistance welding. Desiring more development work, he broke away in 1960 for some consulting work. Shortly thereafter he was offered the position of Business Manager in the Medical Department at M.I.T. and accepted it. He retired at 65 on June 30, 1963. Alan is now doing part-time consulting work and luxuriating in his hobbies at the moment. He has been a vice-president of Longwood Cricket Club for about 3 years, and that means work as well as some very rewarding tennis with the best in New England. The upcoming Professional Tournament scheduled for July 9-12 is providing a little more than the usual routine activity. However, and in the face of this, his wife and he are taking off tomorrow morning for a couple of weeks with their kids and grand-children in Canoga Park, Calif. . . . Alan and **Eb Baker** were at a reunion at Wianno Club this past weekend. **Clarke Morse** occasionally favors either Eb or Alan with a letter, but it has been "a long time since the last one." Alan met **Gil Hood** occasionally, but Gil's responsibilities are such

that their meetings are less frequent. It will be good to see more of our classmates two years from now. Doesn't seem possible that we are nearly candidates for our 50th, but the calendar doesn't often mislead. . . . A letter from **Bun Harvey**. "Like the elephant, a Harvey never forgets. I feel for you, trying to get information from your lazy classmates. Dot and I spent the winter in Delray Beach, Fla. and I mean the winter as it was about six weeks longer than expected. We went South early in January and stayed until mid-May as the medical boys put me through the wringer. I had a small hernia fixed up and for an encore they ended up by removing my prostate. This is just one of the joys of getting to be an old poop. Our son Bob (P.A. '43) who works for Joseph Ryerson and Son, to whom we sold our steel warehouse, has returned from Chicago to manage our old plant in Boston. His wife and eight children will come East soon. Bob has bought a house here in Wellesley Hills. Our daughter lives in New Canaan, Conn. She has only five children. So you can see that Dot and I have done well in the grand-children department. Thirteen, with only two in the production line. I wondered for a while if they knew what was causing all this progeny. Bob hit the jackpot twice with twins. This will give you a brief idea of what the Harveys are doing.

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr. (Gil), became a member of the Alumni Council in the fall of 1963 and was elected to the Executive Committee in the Spring of 1964. Members of the Alumni Council have an opportunity to appraise the workings of the school and offer suggestions for faculty and staff consideration. The Academy is setting exceptionally high standards and is recognized as a leader among secondary schools. Gil Hood has also accepted the presidency of Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. With the many community problems needing solution, this assignment can develop into a nearly full-time effort. Gil is also the grandfather of David Hood Wilson, son of Dr. William R. Wilson, '56.

It is with regret that I inform you of the death of **Ormsby M. Mitchel, Jr. "Mac"** died on March 5, 1964 in New York.

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

It was good to hear from **Lloyd Kayser** upon his return from a Mexican Holiday. They visited Mexico City, Acapulco, Cuernavaca and Taxco, where the restaurants and culture were very impressive. Lloyd feels Cuernavaca would be a wonderful place to retire, only 1½ hours from Mexico City, about 5,000 feet altitude and they claim to have 1138 swimming pools. . . . It has been some time since we have heard from **Charles F. Ivins**. Since retiring as Colonel US Army, he has been operating his Persian Lime grove and lives, with his wife, Vivian, at 13870 Silver Palm Drive, Goulds, Fla. (22 miles south of Miami). Their son, Peter, 1st Lt. USAF, is currently in Saigon. They have another son and two daughters. . . . From the New Milford Times, we learned that Dr.

Robert Miller was elected Vice-President of the Waramaug Medical Society, which is composed of area physicians, dedicated to coordinate and cooperate with local community groups in the furtherance of medical education and service. . . . Upon the recommendation of **Earle Lancaster**, **Harry Doyle** took practically the same "Around the World Cruise" as Earle did last year on the SS **PRESIDENT COOLIDGE**—even to the minute detail of occupying the same state-room! He reports it was a wonderful trip and hopes to travel more next winter—if only by freighter! . . . **Earle Lancaster** has received a note from **Bridge Adams** who is in the Eastern Mediterranean and will return the third week of June, via Paris. Please tell us about it when you get back, Bridge!

John B. Drake, Jr. after retiring from the Old Elm Club, is now connected with The Country Club at Ocean Ridge, Delray, Fla., as Consultant on food and service. He was married last December and they are staying on Siesta Key temporarily until their new house is completed. . . . **Richard W. Howe** advises he has opened up shop as Personal Investment Advisor and Research Analyst on Corporation Securities at 108 Fellswood Drive, Livingston, N. J. . . . **Storer Baldwin** and his wife have just returned from a Holiday in Bermuda. He advises that since he retired from all the Sprague interests last year, he has been 'as busy as a bird dog' in his other capacities as Treasurer of the Family Service Association of Greater Boston and The Frederick E. Weber Charities Corp., also carrying out his duties as Trustee of various trusts. At the moment they are planning a visit with their oldest of four sons—**George, Jr.** P.A. 1945, who is a chemical engineer and lives at St. Adele, P.Q. Canada. Their second son, **Robert**, P. A. 1948, lives in Lincoln, just outside of Boston, and is still an active Lacrosse player—having recently played against Andover for the Boston Lacrosse Club. Their next son, **Todd**, is managing a very interesting ski resort at Shirley, Mass. and **Wendell** operates a small ranch in Yampa, Colo. After getting around to visiting all the family, **Storer** and **Ginnie** are looking forward to a relaxing summer at their place at Nantucket.

It has been a long while since we have heard anything from **Wallace N. Barker**. After spending some 38 years of supplying equipment for mass-transportation of goods and people, he retired and now lives in Charlottesville, Va., overlooking the Blue Ridge range of mountains. However, he is doing consulting work for certain companies in the field of Policy Determination and holds several Directorates. They make occasional trips to Florida for the extra warm winter sun—plus a Gold Medal Tarpon. Their son, **Bruce Michael**, went to Choate, won the Math. Award, and now has his B.S. and Masters in Physics, and is after his Doctorate in Theoretical Physics of Field Theory, at Wayne University. Wally says if he gets it, he probably will head for the Teaching Profession. Wally's daughter, **Barbara**, after graduating from the University of Michigan spent a successful apprenticeship with a large advertising firm in this country, is now writing

and selling advertising for the English Language Newspaper in Madrid, Spain. In her spare time, she does free-lance writing and gives swimming and diving lessons to some American Diplomats' children. . . .

Anthony Piazza is in Europe until early July. Please let us have news of your travels upon your return. . . . **Dan Pinkham** writes that on his way back from Florida this spring, he swung a suitcase the wrong way and is laid up with a "disc" which put him in the hospital for two weeks and he is still laid up at home. . . . **Jim Pickering** advises that his son received his Ph.D. in Literature from Columbia and teaches at Gettysburg College. His oldest grandson enters Andover next September. Jim's fourth book on astronomy for the average citizen will be published in August by Dodd, Mead—Title "Asterisks." He says, "stairs get steeper, type gets smaller, people mumble less distinctly every year, but excitement in astronomy continues." . . . **Paul Shafer** is still District Manager for Employment and Unemployment Compensation for the Commonwealth of Pa. While in Florida recently, he called on **Bill Meyer**, whom he had not seen since 1917. He tried to telephone **Ted Morrison** in St. Petersburg—but could find no one at home.

1918

ROGER M. WOOLLEY, 430 East 86th St., New York 28, N. Y.

This column takes great pleasure in announcing that the Trustees have decided the memorial to **Alex Smith** will be an Alex Smith Memorial Faculty Room on the ground floor of remodeled Samuel F. B. Morse Hall. "What we are doing is to remodel the former chemistry laboratory in Morse Hall into a Faculty Room seating 104. In turn this will release the space currently used as a Faculty Room on the third floor of George Washington Hall for much needed office space.—Work is under way now and should be completed in the early autumn. The Alumni Fund Committee has established as one of the goals for the Alumni Fund Campaign for the Fall a \$10,000 allotment to be applied to the Alex Smith Faculty Room. This seemed 100% appropriate to them in view of Alex' role as a Class Agent and having served as Alumni Fund Chairman." We believe the entire class will enthusiastically echo "Bravo" to this whole program. . . . Evidently **Wayne Shirley** and his family have been in and out of libraries ever since graduating. He is librarian at Wentworth Institute in Boston and his wife is assistant librarian at Dover, N. H. He says his son, who is a musicologist, is working at the Library of Congress "on something in his field which is above and beyond my comprehension. I think it is some sort of an inventory of music before 1800 in this country." In a reminiscent mood, Wayne says: "I was in the bugle band—We had a commanding officer, a major from the Canadian army. I think his name was Harvey (actually Maj. R. N. Davy, ROCEF) I think Maj. Harvey used to visit Lawrence at night, I mean the bars, at too great length.—he had an assistant, a really enormous officer also from

Canada (1st Lt. R. E. Wyatt, 4th-CMR) he was invalidated out of service and, as I recall it, he went to Abbot to train them in some military activity and I believe he married an Abbot girl." (He did) Wayne is living in Durham, N. H. where he was librarian at the University some years ago. . . . **Clayton L. Havey**, who hails from West Roxbury, Mass., is Acting Public Safety Commissioner for the state. He was named Deputy Public Safety Commissioner in 1955.

Random Campus Notes: On a February weekend 574 students left the campus (illegally)—486 on week-end excuses and 88 on day excuses. Starting in the Fall, Chippewas will be taught to qualified upper middle class (We believe the instructor will be a Chippewa woman). For the first time in history, Andover will go co-ed. The Summer School will have 200 boys and 100 girls. The school co-ed was accepted in February. 265 Pros, ten more than last year, will go to Andover in September. They will represent 38 states, twenty foreign countries, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. *Junior Sophistication* (From an editorial in the *Phillipian* the day of a dance) "Besides conforming to the essentials of etiquette, PA socialites should consider what they expect from a date. Concern for the feelings for other people should replace a preoccupation with a date. Next time, try talking with a girl instead of crushing her." *Department of Frustration:* With the coming of Spring, apple blossoms, evening grosbeaks and mooing dairy herds—recently let out to pasture, I repaired to my farm in Columbia County, N. Y., and there in the solitude of my little sanctuary, known as Think House, at half past two o'clock in the morning, I wrote myself a self-explanatory letter:

Hillegonda Farm
Claverack, N. Y.

13th May 4

Roger M. Woolley
Claverack, N. Y.

Dear Rog:

Even if you *didn't* have Halotosis, your class-mates would never tell you anything. And don't think for one moment that your problems are any different from those of any other Class Secretary that ever was or ever will be. Webster defines the verb "to scrounge" in part as: a) to collect by foraging b) to take (something) without permission c) to pilfer. And that, Sir, is all you are going to be doing for the next four years; unless they kick you the hell out in the meanwhile.

I heard you wrote many personal, long-hand letters and when I met you in the post office yesterday you told me you had enclosed self-addressed, stamped return post-cards. So what?

The trouble with you, Rog, is that you are not working hard enough. If you think you are going to do any scoring in this game, you will have to play harder. So get back out there on the field, keep your mouth shut, and fight. And here's for better luck next time.

With warm personal regards,

Cordially

P. S. Let me know how you make out.

1919

FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St.,
Carlestown, Mass. 02129

Although small in numbers, the 45th Reunion of our Class was very enjoyable. Those who were present between the first event, when we were guests at the Blackmer home for cocktails on Friday afternoon, to the Class picnic at Fran Leland's in North Andover on Sunday, were fourteen alumni and five wives. Those present were **Len Bishop, Joe Chatman, Dwight Colburn, Parker Dudley, Fred Flather, Jim Hewett, Jim Holden, Fran and Mrs. Leland, Lester and Mrs. Newton, Bill Romney, George and Mrs. Sawyer, Whit and Mrs. Smith, Phil and Mrs. Wilson**, and your Secretary **and Mrs. Smith**. Our accommodations in the Infirmary were above those we have enjoyed in the past. The weather was fine. Unfortunately there were a few who could not come to **Fran Leland's** party, which was a very enjoyable finish for our 45th Reunion. Many thanks not only to Fran but to his wife, Lucy, for the wonderful hospitality at their home. We are sorry that some of you who had hoped to make it were not able to do so. We who attended had a grand time. I had a letter from **Jim Serven** last February after we had published the news for the last Bulletin. It read as follows. "I suppose it is 'news' when a fellow about to observe his 45th reunion gets married. It takes a little doing, but with one fell swoop my present wife (whom I married this past June and whom I have known 30 years) became a seven-time grandmother!" He added, "Any of our brave lads of '19 who have weathered the abrasions of this old world and who travel this way will always find a most cordial welcome here and a bit of the brew to dilate aging arteries." Jim's home is in Tucson, Arizona. **Bill Prendergast** is in Rio de Janeiro with The First National City Bank of New York. He thought it was a little far to come, but wished everybody good luck and good cheer at the Reunion. **Temp Brown** states that although he could not make this one he is looking forward to showing up at the 50th. **Temp Wood** writes that he has just returned from a wonderful two and a half months in Europe, the trip having concentrated on Sicily, Italy, France, Luxemburg and the Netherlands. He could not make our 45th, but he guarantees that if alive he will be here for our 50th with his youngest son, now a freshman at Lawrence College, for his 5th. **Cherry Logan** dropped a note to say that he was sorry that he could not be present as planned, but he hopes to be at the 50th. So it is nice to see that some are already planning for it. . . . And speaking of the 50th, it was interesting to note that this year the Class of 1914 had approximately fifty members back. This throws up a challenge to us, so get on to a five-year plan and put the 50th on your agenda.

1920

W. LUCAS, JR., 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Thank you, fellows, for what I'm sure is a

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN



first class account of yourselves on the 1963-64 Alumni Fund. Donor participation averaged 41%. Specifically, thank you **Morry Tyler** for being the sole inaugurator of the Birthday Newsnote Program (for which congress evidently has not yet supplied matching funds). From a Church Street address (205, New Haven 9), the law firm of Gumbart, Corbin, Tyler & Cooper (11 names in the partner panel) is obviously prospering from the practice of the law. He writes: "Have had a really wonderful experience from the Andover standpoint. Went up to the *Winter Day* on Feb. 1 with my son (PA '47), as neither of us had seen the new science bldgs (he is an electronic/nuclear scientist). I can assure you that you will get a tremendous thrill out of seeing how beautifully they have been planned to serve chemistry, physics, and biology. It's a far cry from Graves Hall and Freddy Boyce's marvellous manual demonstrations of natural forces. "Morry has 5 grandsons (5 gd's), three of whom he thinks will make Andover. "Every day seems like Friday," writes Morry; and we all know what he means, there. Wonderful messages have been coming in from **Ed Greene** and wife Nancy, who have been having their best trip ever (April and May) between Cairo and Athens. I should think Ed would make the sucker *super de luxe* for one of those A-rab handouts—and just love it. . . . **Freddy Stott's** son Fred, Jr. is Director of Development at PA and has just sent a nice note to encourage me in "reasonably concise" writing. (Wouldn't you know this would result from our first *live* input—the **Sam York** item—given you in the last issue? Guess we shouldn't have gone into that pitch about why you should *bequeath something* to a superior prep school, either.) Well, it's nothing new—*see semper administrator*—if you're too busy to read all that paper, measure it. (It is a bit tough on the Development Director, though, that nobody briefed him on the *chief subject of discussion* at the Fall meeting of class secretaries and reunions committee—all about how to raise yourself *by your Class Notes bootstraps*!). Well then, until more *birthday newsnotes* and clips from your *alma mater monthlies* come in, we shall continue to do what we can with the two columns we presume to be our allotment. . . . Some of you may remember our comment about the school newspaper—that a \$7 subscription to the *Phillipian* would make a wonderful gift for a nephew or grandson. The following fabulous fusilade aimed at current teaching methods (from a recent issue) makes the point: "The word *cynic* is flying around campus as usual, and as usual it is being misused. We are too young to be real cynics; and yet, something, someone, at Andover has taught us to take nothing at face value, to distrust emotion, to discard the majority of anything as bad, and to expect to find some self-interested motive if we dig deep enough. . . . The outlook taught in English class is not in itself an unhealthy one—it is destructive only in that it moves us in a direction, but does not show us where to stop." Otherwise, your grandsons would certainly be interested in figures taken from Yale Alumni Magazine of Jan. '64 showing

the changed complexion of the Class of 1967 (1,037) from that of 1952 (1,178): The 1967 class had 55 more *class presidents*, 70 more *student council heads*, 16 more *editors-in-chief*, 179 more *varsity letters*, 46 more *football letters*, 44 more *varsity captains*, 26 more *football captains*, 23 more *music club leaders*, and 179 more *heads of other clubs*. (Like to pitch against that lineup?). . . . Ten more preps than last year (265 total) arrive Andover next September representing 38 states, 20 foreign countries, one each from DC and PR. . . . When we spoke about "Sleepy" Hall last issue, we confused him with banjo playing **Bill Parks**, who must have belonged to the class of 1921—sorry. (It *would* have had to take up three inches of space in those un-concise two and one-half columns!). . . . Another postal just arrived from **Ed Greene** to say that who should have the room next to them at the Grand Bretagne in Athens but **Fred Ingham** and wife! The Inghams were about to embark on a 3-wk cruise around the islands. . . . **George Andrews** died in Oct. 1961 in Devonshire, England. His address was Marystowe Cottage, Marystowne Lifford. No other details. Do you remember a year ago we learned **Magnus Hansen** had received the Maine 1963 award for "Distinguished Service to Youth" after 35 years of distinguished YMCA service in the Auburn/Lewiston Community? On 28 April '64 Magnus died in Denmark. His address was 100 Harvard St., Auburn, Me. where you can reach his wife, Rigmor. His was a life of great service in a community that must have appreciated it. His passing affects your secretary deeply; Magnus was the first "foreigner" we really got to know. May we wish you all well in closing. . . . Please see us when in Florida. This should, we think, be our last effort as your secretary. Good luck!

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

Here is a bit of tardy reporting on **Ed Carlton** since the correspondence started last fall and one thing led to another, mostly about engineering. Ed, as you'll recall, lived in the town of Andover and went on to MIT. After graduation he and his brother bought a car and drove out to Calif. and Ed has been there ever since in elec. engineering, mostly in L.A., but a spell in Frisco area. Married in '50 to a New Orleans girl, they now live in L.A. and Ed is working for North American Aviation on the Saturn II project. Ed refuted the idea I had, that to be an "engineer" meant you had it made. He says jobs tend to be short, and the shifting is wearing on the nerves. The art changes so fast that one is apt to end up in the wrong branch of their science, or snowed under by paper work, or having to go to night school to keep up with the latest technology. While Ed sounds quite content his advice to younger generations is to resist electrical engineering unless one has a definite bent in that direction, and to look around for what may be less glamorous, but more stable, lines of endeavour. This has been borne out in some

recently published articles, but I repeat it here so you can expertly guide your grandchildren! Coinciding with Spike Adrienne's visit to Charlotte, N. C. last March came a clipping from *The Charlotte News* with a picture of **Howard Snow** and the caption: "Bird Dog" Points to Andover," followed by a full column about Howard's "history of steering good local talent to P.A. . . . He is 45 and is grateful. One kid didn't have the \$5 application fee so Howard sent his check (torn up by P.A.) and the lad not only went thru Andover but graduated Cum Laude from Yale. Howard retired a year ago from the business his inventive genius started over 30 years ago. **Norm McGee** wrote me last fall that the QXR Interconnected Network was up and down the Hudson had been discontinued as direct connection problems became greater. There is still the Network, but on a non-feed basis. Then who should show up, here, but Norm and his wife, plus guns and ammunition that he may have aimed at any geese. I will say it was refreshing to see him, . . . and fun for all but the feathered friends. If you want to be really startled, **Geo. Ier** can do it, and it comes by mail and usually from New Hope, Pa., and the return address warns of The Dyer Institute (of undecipherable studies) as the source. First of all came an announcement of a reunion & must be "The 7th SOB's." This turned out to be those that worked on the 7th floor of the Standard Oil Bldg. in Baltimore, during the war, a G-2 function then, with a bit of \$ mixed in. Then came a "Confidential" (or Ewes only) with a logo of a cannon over the letters F.S.I. The last mailing carried an account of a battle that Geo organized and carried out in terrain that sounded right like S.E. Asia (New Jersey?) Unfortunately this bit is misplaced, but Charlotte, the chairmans the Women Personnel, apparently avoids the swamp fighting on the "Jepy Parallel." On a fishing trip off Nantucket last summer **Jess Willard** saw some 6 or 7 Russian ships at work fishing. From the discoloration of the hulls they must have been out a long time and are probably serviced by a motor ship. An interesting situation arose when Jess's boat came astern of No. 4587 and they observed hundreds of small dead fish in the water, some of which they gaffed and took aboard. The assumption is that a very expensive mesh net was being used which would be against the rules of the N. American Fishy Convention. Ships and restaurants are close to Jess's heart and he sent a clipping which starts: "Combine the Old Bay Line, the Occidental Restaurant and the Virgin Islands. What sort of an omelet is that?" The old *SS City of Richmond* is being spruced up to go to St. Thomas, where she will be finally moored to a dock near the airport and become a combination hotel, restaurant and night club, with the Occidental's name, menu, and atmosphere, and a Telex connection direct to Washington. Target date November 1, and they are already taking reservations. Let's go! On Parents day at Andover we had the pleasure of seeing **Alec & Mary Preston**, up from Middletown, N. Y. where Alec is a busy general surgeon in a wide area. Janice and I spent the week

and on Sunday **Doug Byers** took us on tour of the ground floor of the Peabody Foundation's Museum of Archaeology. I mention the ground floor for it pertains to N. E. part of this continent (the 2nd for has the S. W.) and it is something you can't just rush thru: it is simply fascinating. This is internationally famous. This Foundation was given to P.A. by a nephew of the Peabody who founded the Museums in his name at Salem, Mass., Harvard and Yale. And every year more work is done in digging and exploring and adding to the collections at Andover. Now here is an angle: swordfish were washed ashore, yet in the diggings to some 100 years ago, Doug has found "swords" from swordfish fashioned into implements. That meant that the men of those days had to swim miles out to sea in a man-made boat and spear the fish with what must have been a pretty crude rig. You see all this, and much more, at the Museum. Now, to get away from fossils, I'll quote from **Bill Serat**: "The news about me is that I am manfully jousting with the years and according to the young lovelies I am not putting up a very good joust." Bill, maybe it takes a meteorologist to be able to look at a gal in the eye and predict *whether*. . .

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 W. Beechcroft Rd., Port Hills, N. J.

We have just returned from the mountain state of Vermont where I discovered an interesting statistic: the Class of 1923 has 11 members living in that state. I would like to be challenged on this point, in fact on any point. Having received no response from the last column I have come to the conclusion that we are a contented class, but on the other hand it may be a sign of kindness that I receive no remarks at all. . . . A few weeks ago we stopped in Washington, Conn., to see **Bill Foster** and his wife who are happily retired from Darien to one of the most beautiful hill towns in the country. Genial Bill is the square of a fine piece of acreage and has a swimming pool which he uses daily. . . . **Macauley Smith** sent in a note to **Bill Gay** stating that in the local Republican newspaper last fall around Jeffersontown, Kentucky, he was no longer on the Circuit Bench after twelve years. Here, again, I would like to make amends for an injustice done by the 1923 Pot Pourri. If you leaf through that ancient book and see a picture of the Cross Country team, Macauley was the Captain and a great one. . . . Another note passed along to me was from **Taro Aida** who sends his regards to all classmates and states that he represents many French textile manufacturers in import and export transactions and would be happy to do the same for United States companies. His cable address "Andover Tokyo." . . . I understand **Fran Wood** is still in the furniture business around the Boston area doing contract work for hotels and clubs. Fran lives in Weston. . . . **Scott** who is with the legal firm starting with Dewey, Ballantine, etc., in New York returned last winter at Fordham's Annual Institute on Corporate Counsel. . . . Although the event happened over a year ago, it should

not pass unnoticed. The largest gathering of Yale Fund Chairmen ever to take place presented **Charles Watson III** with a plaque commemorating fourteen years of distinguished service as Director of the Alumni Fund. Charlie has certainly done a remarkable job at Yale.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

36 members of 1924 returned to Andover to mark the 40 short years that have passed since 194 of us finished our undergraduate days in the Spring of 1924. 24 wives came along also and added immensely to the fun. Our children apparently have passed the reunion age because only a handful were present but the number left at home plus grandchildren would be difficult to reckon without an IBM computer. **Fred Van Peski**, coming from Amsterdam, Holland, easily captured the long distance prize. He and spouse, Martha, were featured at the alumni lunch where **Fred Stott** told the interesting tale of how our classmate happened to come to Andover by getting off the train there instead of at Exeter as planned. A highpoint of the reunion Class Dinner was the "off the cuff" talk by **Jack Barss** (an honorary member of our class for many years and presently chief of the Physics Department) who wittily told us some of the less apparent changes that have taken place since we were undergraduates. Logistics were efficiently arranged by the school beginning with cocktails at Instructor **Jack Hawes'** house and including beds and baths of well remembered Spartan style in Johnson Hall. Headquarters were in Cooley House, thoughtfully filled with flowers by Mrs. **Fred Stott**, Sr., in our honor, and ideal for a gathering of our sort. We are greatly indebted to **Ruth and Larry Shields** for their hospitality in hosting the Clambake held at their seaside house in Marblehead on Sunday. This party was a fitting end to a reunion that will be happily remembered by the following: **Jack and Helen Barss**, **Jack and Ruth Basham**, **Zenaide (Mrs. Walt) Bradley**, **Lawt and Connie Brayton**, **Gardie Brown**, **Chris and Ruth Case**, **Nick Danforth**, **Bill and Min Dickerman**, **Johnny and Mary Grant**, **Bob Hamilton**, **Nelson Haskell**, **Gerry Holbrook**, **Mutt and Bunty Jennings**, **Jim and Grace Kern**, **Dick and Barb Knight**, **George and Bunty Larsen**, **Bob Layton**, **Bill and Fonchen Lord**, **Jim and Felicity Mead**, **Dick and Jean Miller**, **Gerry and Marty Patrick**, **George and Sallie Penny**, **Tom Perkins**, **John Pope**, **Bob and Nancy Redpath**, **Eddie and Rita Rice**, **Red and Fonty Sanborn**, **Bud and Petsy Sanford**, **Larry and Ruth Shields**, **Joe Smith**, **Keith Smith**, **Eddie and Eliza Thompson**, **Fred and Martha Van Peski**, **Bill and Gertrude Wadhams**, **Stought Walker**, **Bob and Sissy Wood**. **Gardie Brown** and **Nick Danforth**, Co-Chairmen.

1925

REV. ALLEN KEEDY, 31 Downing St., Norwood, Mass. 02062

Claude Allen reports that he is the same old vigorous Head Master at Hebron Academy charging powerfully about on his foreign-made motorcycle. He feels somewhat guilty that all his grandchildren to date have been granddaughters—of no help whatsoever to Andover. . . . **Winslow Ames** reports that his slipped disc is completely cured although he hasn't tried to swing an axe or build a stone-wall. A good Episcopalian, "Win" is the main prop in the South Ferry Baptist Church, Saunderstown, R. I. . . . **Bernard Brockelman** owner, manager and operator of the leading market in Islington, Mass. reports that he is alive and kicking—that's about all. . . . **Allen Keedy** has completed his ninth year as Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Norwood, Mass. and suggests the need of a new and more imaginative class secretary. . . . **Richard R. Rollins**, we regret to report passed away in LaJolla, Calif. the beginning of this year. Our affection and goodwill to his wife, Mary.

1927

W. P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

My plea for increased support for the '27 Lonely Hearts Club has had a modicum of success. No wedding bells or orange blossoms as yet, but several very nice encouraging letters and a sprinkling of quotable quotes. My very sincere thanks to all of you who have demonstrated that P.A. taught you to read and write. I was beginning to feel like that immortal stanza, "How sharper than a thankful serpent to have a toothless child"—but enough of romance, forthwith to the facts.

Crowell is carving out an empire. In his own words, "Now this railroad station ain't no summer house. It's a village. Have just bought a blacksmith shop to add to it, and print shop, carpenter shop, etc., will follow." Think of it! **Darius**, **Alexander the Great**, **Bill Zechendorf**, and now **Bob Crowell**. He also reports on looking up that ardent San Franciscan **Ed Bacon** in, of all places, San Francisco. Ed, tell me how does Post Street '64 compare with Hardy House '23? . . . **Chuck Kimball** weighs in with two quotables, first—"As soon as I have learned to get along without eating, I expect to spend the rest of my life trout fishing. Although my years at the art are many, I am not sufficiently skillful to keep the frying pan full three times a day with the use of dry flies—and therefore I have to work." This makes you eligible for the '27 Dry Fly and Wet Whistle Society consisting of **Bennett**, **O'Neill**, and **Huxley**. Our motto—*Bring Your Own Jug*. Second, "The only guy I see around here from our class is **Cooie Cooper**. He is one of the top life insurance salesmen around these parts and since I had a coronary about four years ago, I have no trouble with him whatsoever." Cooper, old classmate, you may be tops in life insurance but you were lousy in sewing machines. How about dropping me a line for old Singer's sake. . . . **Warren Dickinson** has been with Douglas Aircraft since 1934, which should make him the designer of the DC2. (Note to Bob Sides: There is a Dickinson applying to Andover

in 1965, and from California yet—get with it, Sides). . . . **Fred Deane** writes, “We have three children, two of whom are married and have produced grand children. The third, who is the youngest, is John and he is currently an Upper-Middler at Andover.” Damn it all, Fred, why should I have to interpret your letter? Do you mean grand children or do you mean grandchildren? And whose grandchildren? Can it be that you are a great grandfather? Fred continues, “The other members of our class in Grand Rapids are **John Martin**, who is heavily involved in Republican politics since he is national Republican committeeman from Michigan, and **Bob Oltman**, who has worked his way steadily to the top in Sackner Products. I see them frequently and both are well and kicking.” I have had a few offers from Democratic committeemen, you know the usual Hi Fi’s, Freezers, etc. in return for space in this column for their candidate. What are the Republicans offering, John? For a free sample of Sackner Products, I will be happy to devote one column inch to extolling its virtues. I think this is more than fair, Bob; for all I know Sackner may be the world’s largest distributor of cobra venom or chocolate covered ants. . . . **Joe Choate**, as you might guess of the secretary of the NAEBM, is living on the Connecticut shore in Southbury. Oh yes, for you hinterlanders, that is the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. Now there’s a worthwhile sample. The penance Joe pays for Connecticut living is a two-hour trek (each way) into the city and return. . . . **Skinny Hardy**, the Richard Harding Davis of this column, reports in part as follows, “**Groves** continues to make money for United-Carr; **Kingston** has expanded his highway outdoor advertising business from the Keys to Central Florida; **Streeter** is loaning money to struggling small enterprises; **MacDuffie** is recovering from a severe illness; and **Walt Thomas** is a veery VIP with Bankers Trust.” . . . A long letter from **Jack Gilmore** in Wilmette, Ill. He is with Kemper Insurance, which in case you don’t know it, is an outfit that spends its money interrupting good T.V. programs. Madam Gilmore, during her prom-trotting or formative years, was Fran Warner of Washington, D. C. Two freshmen sons are at Parsons College and New Trier High School. Guess which one will join the Fighting Illini at Yale and then play for the Chicago Bears. I quote one paragraph from Jack’s letter, “Is there a roster of the Class of ’27? I’m sure there is, but in a distributable form? And with a little biography (or necrology), as the case may be?” I bring this up for one reason; —within the far future you will receive a questionnaire from **Bob Crowell** for our fortieth yearbook. This is the first hint that a 100% return is desirable. All those who do not intend to answer the questionnaire write me now, thus saving much future effort, to say nothing of postage. . . . **Swoope** forwards a picture of **Bill Gould** the new manager of Macy’s New Haven cloak, suit, and notions emporium. Also a clip which informs us that “the National Newark and Essex Bank has announced the election of **Allan**

M. Hirsch Jr. as a director. . . . This last bit of firsthand gossip, I approach with some trepidation. Albeit this column is dedicated to an exposé of the life and loves of ’27, the author as a staunch Presbyterian, is somewhat aflutter to act as Boswell to the Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan. This is none other than our own **Dick Emrich**. Statistically Dick is one year younger than I and has fathered the same number and gender of offspring—to wit—two males, one graduating from Michigan Law School, and the other a programmer with John Hancock Life, who “thinks out the questions which are asked of these gigantic computers.” I am sure that the spiritual salvation of the Diocese could not be in better hands, but there are, after all Dick, certain fundamental truths which are not only self evident but lead to a happier life, say with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. I quote in its entirety the penultimate paragraph of Dick’s letter, “I have two grandchildren—two boys and a girl.” Well, it takes all kinds to make a world—some use computers and others count on their fingers.

1928

R. E. PUTNEY, 1215 Unity St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124

Spike Adriance announced the arrival on February 9 of Nancy Lee Cook the firstborn child of Spike and Nancy’s daughter and son-in-law. She is appropriately named for her Grandma. . . . Spike reports that he has seen in his meanderings, **Don Macleay** at a Washington Luncheon which **Gerry Gessell** had hoped to attend, but couldn’t on account of having to appear in court (as a Barrister, not defendant). In New Orleans he (Spike, that is) enjoyed seeing **Hort** and **Dell Smith**. Hort did a fine job of organizing the P. A. Hoedown in that Garden Spot. At the end of March he was heading West for Dinners in Los Angeles and San Francisco area, and possibly for a stop in Santa Barbara. **Bill Farley**, as President of the Southern California Alumni Association, was in charge of the L. A. operation, where they hoped to have the pleasure of seeing some other ’28sters who are normally faithful attendants at those affairs. He expected to meet **Mancel** (“Old Scout”) and **Ellie-bugs** (“Lily Maid of Askalot”) **Clark**. Later Spike reported that classmate **Bill Farley** did another first-class job of organizing a Los Angeles Dinner. Nancy and Spike enjoyed another round of hospitality with that ultra distinguished and still sprightly Santa Barbarian ’28ster **Mancel T.** (call me Methuselah) **Clark** and **Lady Elly-bugs**. As usual, the moth eaten but valiant Royal Blue Clark banner was tethered over the front door to bid them welcome; this time it was a mite soggy than usual as the result of torrential rains. . . . **Tully** and **Anne Torbert** were in Andover for a brief visit with son **Jim**, who was graduated in June and is currently planning to enter Columbia in the fall. Tully and his wife were back in the U. S. on brief leave from Tully’s assignment in Mogadiscio as Ambassador to the Somali Republic, which would appear to be quite a sensitive post on the strength of press reports of assorted shenanigans of one

sort or another in that general area. Tully’s son **Bill**, PA ’61 rounded out his junior year at Yale. . . . **Robbie Robertson** is still with the U. S. Gypsum Co. and doing lion work in Washington for his company.

Interesting press releases and pictures have come to attention of our Smithsonian classmate, **Tom Mendenhall**, President of Smithsonian, reports on his interesting views in a variety of matters dealing with “The Female Mystique” or absence thereof. Dr. M. is of the opinion of some assumed something of a Chicken Posture in refusing to discuss “The Group.” Princeton Class ’32 Dinner in New York on March 24 was attended among others by **Bill Chapman**, **Joe Hodgson**, and **Jim Reeder**. . . . Honorary Classmate **Hallowell** has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division. . . . Congratulations to **Bob Walker** on his election to the Alumni Council. . . . **Bud Berns** stopped in for a brief call at the P. A. Admissions Office on behalf of a protegee and equally brief visit with **Spike Adriance** enroute to Maine. **Dorinda** **Martha McLean** were on hand for an April Trustees’ Meeting, and **Dick** and **Eber Carroll** ditto for the May Council meeting. . . . **Dave Dudley** made a vocational visit as Director of Admissions of the Illinois Institute of Technology where he seems to be enjoying his new post and all the hazards and headaches involved. . . . Honorary Classmate **Johnnie Kemper** and **Abby** are bringing themselves for post-Commencement nuptials of daughter **Lucy** and P. A. History major **Jerry Pieh**. . . . Justice **Paul Reardon** continues to be in the news. The last clipping on hand from the Boston Herald, May 10th edition, headed “Let Chowder Eaters Beware!” Justice Reardon who wrote the opinion page decision noted that “the bone of contention” With no pun intended, he stressed; was whether the fish bone was a “foreign substance that made the fish chowder unwholesome or not fit to be eaten.” “It is not too much to say that a person sitting down in New England to consume a good New England fish chowder embarks on a gastronomic adventure which may entail the removal of some fish bones from his bowl as he proceeds.”

We learned with sorrow that **Wody Boynton** died suddenly of a heart attack in Altadena, California. Our sympathy goes to his family and his associates. We further regret to report the death of **Charles Y. Freeman Jr.**’s father. Charles Jr. has not been heard from in many years, and we would appreciate word from any of our Chicago friends as to some things about him.

1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, 24 Swift’s Lane, Danbury, Conn.

With these notes your Secretary of some 8 summers, bids you farewell. When **Ed Pitkin** asked if we would carry on for me 8 years ago, we believed that a 5 year term would be proper and then pass the privilege on to someone else. We have been selfish and carried on for an extra 3 years. It has been fun and extremely rewarding, as it has

up with the activities of our classmates. **Anderson**, "R.G." that is—is taking the mantle as of the Fall issue of the **BULLETIN**. In fact, the comments on the reunion found in this present column are deathless prose. Before getting into our Reunion proper, which, in our judgment, as well as the others in attendance, is the best ever, we want to make a few remarks that have come to us prior to that weekend. **Beezer Dinsmore** announces his new business which is a newly created Public Relations Counselling Service, specializing in business and financial fields. He can be reached at Dinsmore Associates, 10 E. 40th St., New York. **Joe Ullman**, our estimable former Class Agent, announces the formation of a new firm, Littauer, Gordon, Ullman & Sherman for the general practice of law. The **Gordon** in the name is none other than our **Frank**. Their offices are located at 60 W. 42nd St., New York. Of considerable interest is the birth of a 6th child, William **Erriam Crane**, to Dr. and Mrs. **Chilton Kane**. These doctors must have discovered the secret potion which we are not too sure we wish to know about. At any rate, congratulations, Chil, to you and your wife. **Bob** has reached us from **Bill Armstrong** that he is presently in the American Embassy in London and carries the title of Minister of Economic Affairs. We attended the wedding of **George Rowland's** son, Roddy, and was extremely impressed that Papa George was wearing the same "monkey suit" he wore at his own wedding with only a couple of changes. Roddy's new bride is the former Barbara Van Horne of Scarsdale, N. Y. A lovely bride she was! During one of Spike **Adrian's** recent pilgrimages, he ran into **Ferry White** in Durham where he is acting as a music critic for a local paper, as a non-lighting supplement to his military dance job. The **Adrian's** were hosted by **Bob Gwinn** in Nashville. Bob is president of the Trustees of Cheekwood, an interesting old, we understand, impressive Nashville museum and cultural center. Spike also spent an interesting evening with **Jim Hutter** and his wife and was shown some nostalgic motion pictures of life at P.A. in the late '30's. Before telling of our 35th, it is our sad duty to report the death of **Freddy Godsoe** on March 4. Fred was Vice President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston and was past President of the Boston chapter of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers. Our sincerest sympathy goes out to his wife, Marion, and their daughter Cynthia. . . . and the following from **Bob Anderson**.

OUR 35TH

The thirty-fifth reunion was possibly the most enjoyable reunion of any kind that your correspondent has attended. The weather was perfect, the program well organized and in with the right mixture of happy twenty-niners and revered teachers. **Fred Kimball** and **Peke Allen** should take well deserved bows for putting on the show. We signed in at 3:30 and reached Williams Hall in time to inhabit for two nights the same room where we spent nine months our prep year. The

wallpaper was different but the beds retained the same sporty list to starboard and articulate bedsprings as of yore. Our reunion number of twenty-four featured quality instead of quantity, and the charm of the wives enhanced the festivity. Spike **Adrian**, PA '28, as honorary member of our class, inaugurated the weekend with a congenial cocktail party on the grounds of Al **Stearns'** old house, now moved to School Street. We are sure the same setting did not produce such unrestrained pleasure thirty-five years ago. We enjoyed Jack **Barss**, Rocky **Dake**, L. C. **Newton**, Alan **Blackmer** and Ken **Minard** as fellow guests. Needless to say, all great teachers and fine gentlemen. Incidentally, Anne and **Bob Schafer** won the class fortitude award by bringing three children. The informal gathering at Williams Hall that evening featured liquid nostalgia, the enthusiastic exchange of misinformation and a gifted piano solo by **Mugs Chaffee**. On Saturday the early risers had the privilege of hearing Bob **Sides** explain admission procedure at Andover. In view of the obvious problems involving too many qualified applicants for too few spots, it was comforting to know that Andover has a top admissions officer and an equally good selection policy. The Alumni Luncheon was notable for the brevity of the speeches and the generosity of the Alumni. We hope a precedent was set for both. Incidentally, our loyal and persevering class agent, **George Rowland**, should be thanked by a grateful class. Our class picture featured attractive youthful-appearing wives, and middle-aged men. The baseball game was neither better nor worse than usual, and at 4:30 p.m. found us happily rested near a lavish bar on Squire **Fred Kimball's** rural estate on Bartlett Street. As an added attraction the Belmont Stakes were shown. Fred and wife Rachel went far beyond the call of duty in dispensing scenic atmosphere and abundant liquid cheer. The dinner and dance at the North Andover Country Club supplied a blue ribbon beefsteak and a specialty dance number by **Obie Dickinson**, dubbed the Slippery Eel by his admiring classmates. The Committee's foresight had our bus ready to leave the Club at 11:00 so the boys who used to whoop it up in Lawrence had to substitute the relatively tame confines of Williams Hall for past-midnight activity. **Peke Allen** and wife Betty administered the last rites with a barbecue composed of Bloody Mary and hamburgers. Scholar **Tom Jameson** provided watermelon. A paddle tennis exhibition was given by **D. Moulton Kellogg** and charming wife Marian as an added attraction. (We mean Marian.) In closing, we hope this report gives an idea of a great reunion weekend spent by P.A. '29. If you don't believe us, check with the twenty-four who turned up. They were: **Peke Allen**, **Bob Anderson**, **Dick Chaffee**, **Bill Chamberlin**, **George Copley**, **Obie Dickinson**, **Mort Dewolfe**, **George French**, **Dick Jackson**, **Tom Jameson**, **Moulton Kellogg**, **Gus Kidde**, **Fred Kimball**, **Dinty Moore**, **George Parsons**, **Brud Pitkin**, **Al Rill**, **George Rowland**, **Bob Schafer**, **Steve Stackpole**, **Jack Strauss**, **Frank Townend**, **Whit Whitteley** and **Gil Wright**. **George Parsons**,

Gus Kidde and **George Copley** arrived from Seattle, Washington, Pasadena, California and Houston, Texas respectively, so it behooves you easterners to get going on our Fortieth.

1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N. J. 07631

PA '30 is in the news these days . . . and good news it is. **Jim Byington** is now the vice president and general manager of Trips 'n Travel in South Wilton and Norwalk, Connecticut. Jim's background in the diplomatic corps should make him a uniquely competent travel agent. **Ralph Hensch** was recently named vice president and publisher of a new magazine to be published by American Heritage for distribution to airline passengers. Does anybody know the whereabouts of **Birch**, **Foster**, **Hellman**, **Johnson**, **Kalbfus** or **Kerr**? Our address files are incomplete. Names make news. How about it?

1931

MARTIN H. DONAHUE, JR., 2369 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

A press release from Cleveland brings the news that **Walt Lineberger** has been made executive Vice President and Director of the Society National Bank. Walt returns to Cleveland from Washington where he had been serving as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Civil Defense. He was appointed to this non-political position in the fall of 1962 by Defense Secretary McNamara and has served with distinction. The Linebergers have two sons, Walter, a Junior at Yale, and Peter, a Junior at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. . . . A fine tribute was written about Dr. **Herbert Brown, Jr.**, in the Monroe County (Rochester, N. Y. area) Medical Society Bulletin. Herb Brown died last October after a prolonged illness. He had graduated from Harvard and the University of Rochester Medical School and interned at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Following naval service he returned to Rochester and was made director of the first regional Red Cross Blood Program, which was initiated in Rochester. He was in private practice in Internal Medicine.

1933

DANIEL B. BADGER, 235 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

The Class of 1933 was represented at the June graduation of the Class of 1964 by **Al Johnston**, **Fred Smith**, **Jack Wofsey** and your secretary. Two hundred twenty-eight seniors out of a class of two hundred thirty-two received their diplomas, including Alan Johnston, Pete Smith, Alan Wofsey and Dan Badger, Jr. **Al Johnston**, Chicago lawyer, has been serving in the Illinois Legislature, but due to a reapportionment impasse he will run again for his seat this fall as a Republican candidate at large. Also, seen on the campus were **Frenchy Bartholomew** with wife, Mary, and daughter, Margery, passing through on a tour of girls' colleges.

... **Dr. Bill Nute** sent us his Christmas letter from Gaziantep, Turkey. Bill is working with a missionary hospital group, training Nurse-Aids and running baby clinics for underprivileged infants. He describes with feeling the Turkish reaction to President Kennedy's death and the great surge of sympathy and personal mourning. "There was a sense of appreciation of what American elements here have been trying to do—The U. S. Aid Programs, the Peace Corps workers and the missionary workers in schools and medical institutions. . . . **Lyndon Crawford** has joined the Center For Naval Analyses (CNA) and has been assigned to the Physical and Engineering Sciences Division. He was former Operations Research Supervisor for General Dynamics Corporation—Electric Boat Division. **Paul Kann** reports enthusiastically on his new work and life with the Resources Development Program of the Stanford University Libraries at Los Altos, Calif. He has the global title of "Library Specialist for Romance Language Publications" which means that he is in charge of book selections in this field. **Dick Linkroum** has sent in an intriguing change of address—from Los Angeles to Studio City, Calif. **Herb Backes** has moved from East Aurora, N. Y. to South Wales, N. Y.

1934

F. A. PETERSON, Abbot Stevens House, Andover

The THIRTIETH proved to be a good show. Those who made it: **Banzhaf, Brainard, Castle, Chamberlin, Durant, Emerson, Fine, Gibson, Halsey, Harding, Hugo, Johnson, Keeney, King, Lowe, MacNutt, Martin, Peterson, Phillips, Ed Porter, Ross Porter, Seymour, Sides, Brown, Simpson, Steere, Thacher, Thompson, Harding, West, Whipple, Halsey, Cushman, Capers, Foreman.** A very grand total of 33 alumni, almost as many as we had five years ago for the twenty-fifth. Curiously, of the 33, seven were back to a reunion for the first time: **Phil Brainard, Bill Durant, John Emerson, John Foreman, Ed Seymour, Sam Steere, Ward West.** . . . **Bill Harding** presided at the class dinner, held in the Faculty Room of The Commons. **Castle** and **Johnson** presided at the business meeting Friday night, whereat **John Emerson** was elected Class Agent, **Peterson** Class Secretary. . . . Some highlights of the weekend as observed by your secretary: **Jack Castle's** purchase of tea towels for the class fund (zero for five), **John Emerson's** lighting off the lawn sprinkler under **Johnson's** chair Saturday afternoon, **Ed Seymour's** grace at Saturday dinner, **Rocky Keeney's** piano after the dance on Saturday night, **Bob Gibson's** solo dance (with style), the happy melancholy of the Sunday "picnic."

I have a sad bit of news to tell. **Dick Mudge** died on March 29. His wife, Nina, wrote me that they had just returned from a trip to Europe, three weeks of which were spent traveling in Yugoslavia with **Dick, Jr.** PA '63. Just after entering the house, **Dick's** daughter collapsed on the floor. **Dick** ran next door to get help, the phone being still

disconnected. The house had somehow filled with coal gas, and that, with the physical and emotional strain were too much for **Dick's** heart.

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N. J. 07928

We open with a word of thanks to **Jack Moulton**, who obliged with a fine report on our St. Louis classmates. **Dick Osborn**, who **Jack** notes is "usually in the lead of a race," is now catching up and has his second daughter, **Amanda Shove**, to prove it. But **Bill Barker** remains far in front with a third grandchild, expected when **Jack** wrote and very likely here by now. **Jack** concludes on **Bill** with big news: "The Barkers, having added luster to this community for the past 15 years, will be greatly missed when they depart for Santa Clara, Calif. next fall, where **Bill** will assume duties as professor of physics at the Univ. of Santa Clara." **Jim Nelson**, our St. Louis scribe continues, was in India (this was in March), but was expected back for the spring planting of Christmas trees at his tree farm in Godfrey, Ill. **Jack** himself is currently secretary of the Yale Club in St. Louis, and provides another one of those fascinating "footnotes to history" with which this column has recently been blessed. Seems **Jack** and **Larry White** married sisters, and "The fact that our wives' great-great uncle, **Francis Lightfoot Lee**, was a fellow-alumnus of Andover, class of 1798, may have helped **Larry** and me with our proposals of marriage!" And **Jack** notes too that St. Louis P.A.'ers have welcomed **David Pynchon**, former Andover instructor, as headmaster of the St. Louis Country Day School. *New York Times* as reported recently on three of P.A. '37. The good **Joe Lyford**, director of the N. Y. office of the Fund for the Republic, was described as "an authority on racial and urban problems," in an article on his talk to the biennial convention of the American Jewish Congress. **Joe**, among other things, "contended that the civil rights movement had not come to grips with obstacles to equality in the North that he said 'are far more serious than outright racial prejudice.'" A photo of **Reed Whittemore** appeared with the announcement of **Reed's** appointment as Consultant in Poetry in English at the Library of Congress for one year starting in Sept. **Reed** is chairman of the English Dept. at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., editor of the *Carleton Miscellany*, a literary mag., and author of five published volumes of poetry. Also seen in the *Times* was **Tom Lenagh** when he was elected president of the New York Society of Security Analysts. **Tom** is asst. treasurer of the Ford Foundation. Word on Andover Hill is that **Sim Hyde** and **Ann** will be back from their sabbatical, spent principally in Rome, at the end of June. They will be moving into French House, behind the Chapel, and home in our time of the great **Mike Sides**. Ye **Elis** may stop reading, as the following comes from the Y.A.M. **Dick Tweedy** has been elected to the board of directors of the Fairfield County Trust Co., an appropriate spot for a partner in the

law firm of **Durey & Pierson**, Stamford, Conn. **Al Gilbert** has resumed the presidency of A. C. Gilbert Co. **George Schreier** is president of his local Mental Health Assn. **Wirt Davis** broke his leg rather badly but by this writing is, we trust, just as good as new. Enjoy the summer; spare a little moment for a little news.

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

As you may know by this time, **Cupe** has been studying the question of matrimony for some 22 years since leaving college. I gather from a secret source that his ultimate decision is an excellent one and that his Miss **Joanna Breeze** are to have been married in Pittsburgh in June. We wish **Miss Breeze** lots of luck in reforming the class's lost confirmed bachelor.

English Department. Both **Mike Gallett** and **Larry Viney** sent in notes that were late for the last issue, but since they always constitute news, it is a pleasure to have them here. **Mike** is a great traveler and apparently has hit the States some five times within the last year. The only '38er person he has seen is **Jack Stevenson**, and I might add, **Mike**, that with all of this, good planning would have gotten you to the th. **Mike** says that he still thinks "'37-'38 was one of the best of a pretty mixed bunch of years." . . . **Larry** wrote one of his old news letters in February, so if some of this is out of date the fault is mine. He had seen the **Fred Kents** on one of their trips to London. He comments on the advantage of knowing either Ireland or Kent when visiting American cities. If he goes to Oklahoma, I suggest he try **Hank Williams'** name (and then duck). **Larry** has also seen **Chie Dearborn**, whom he described as "his old self, smoking a continuous pipe and regretting his absence last June." In view of **Larry's** superlative performance at the 25th, he hereby is given an early appointment to the 1968 Reunion Committee. . . . **Garner Finley** comes up with the all-too-common report that there isn't much going on with him. His family lives in Bolton, N. Y., on Lake George, and **Gar** is advertising manager for two Glens Falls newspapers. He has a boy starting in college this Fall, and another in junior high. . . . **Jim Allen** was transferred to Montreal in July of 1963 as marketing director of Cyanamid of Canada, Ltd. He and **Allens** live at 2 Poplar Place, Baie d'Ure, Quebec. You all know where that is, so stop in. Another February letter was from **Gie Curtis**, who had had **Spike Adriance** as a guest of honor of the Andover Alumni Club of the Florida Gold Coast. Present were '38ers **Phil Richard** and **Dave Williams** (a man who doesn't write). . . . On a recent trip to Birmingham, Alabama I called the class nimrod, **Al Woodward**, time having prevented a personal visit. We had a long chat, and he tells me (1) that he is now a grandfather of some six months; (2) that he has just been in South America in connection with his big game collecting activities; and (3) that he is taking his wife and the

ried segment of his family to Africa in the
of obtaining some exotic deer alive
transportation to Central America. Al
most cordial in inviting me to drop in
next time I was there, and I warned him
I hoped to take that invitation up
time soon. . . . I again missed an oppor-
ty to see an exhibition of **George Took-**
paintings, which was held by Durlacher
thers in New York for most of the month
lay.

Dick Dyer sent me a clipping from the
Psi alumni magazine from Williams
menting upon the activities of **Dick**
ing. I think **Dick Dyer** and I share the
sonal jealousy of any other alumni maga-
beating us to the punch, and this one
ainly didn't. You have all of the informa-
on this new Caribbean resident. **Dick's**
mo covering the clipping commented that
ve ("Hair") **Harris** was recently in Colby
ting with his daughter, Janet.

This column is so late in being sent out
t I must restrict myself to facts, leaving
the comments and the activities of such
quitos creatures as Mr. **Schmaltz**. Please
give a dull recital.

1939

THOMAS N. FLOURNOY, 47 Fifth Avenue,
New York 3, N. Y.

25th Reunion News: Attending were: (* in-
icates those accompanied by wife) **Henry**
Anderson, **Peter Anderson**, **Oliver**
Bress*, **Richard Besse***, **William Bin-**
son*, **William Brewer**, **Frank D. Campion**,
Gold W. Chase*, **Hewitt A. Conway**,
Jul W. Cook, **Elias Clark***, **William**
Eighton, **Peter Dudan***, **Thomas N.**
urnoy, **Robert Fuld**, **Henry Hallowell***,
eston B. Haskell, Jr.*, **Robert Hearne***,
thur Heidrich*, **George Heywood**,
bert Hinman*, **Henry W. Hobson***,
an Howland, **Marshall S. Kates***, **John**
Kebabian*, **Thomas A. Kelly**, **Edmund**
ndrick*, **C. J. Kittredge***, **John J.**
ine*, **Allan Levine***, **Mel. Liverance***,
ger Lyford, **John Makepeace***, **Richard**
ntz*, **Augustus Murray***, **Frank**
Brien*, **George Oliva***, **F. C. Perkins**,
Wilson Prophet*, **William Pugh**,
rnard Rafferty*, **Lewis C. Reisner**,
ed'k. Richardson*, **Robert B. Sher-**
ood*, **Melvin Shoul***, **Peter Strauss***,
erry Terrie, **Gordon Tuttle***, **George**
agoner*, **Rufus Walker***, **John N.**
alsh*, **Arthur Williams***.

To the 52 "returnees," add the many
arming wives and splendid offspring who
accompanied them back to the Hill, and you
ve the makings of the first-rate weekend
enjoyed June 5-7. Though it has been
er 20 years since my last brush with Latin,
phrase or two comes back . . . *Gratias*
mus: To Headmaster and Mrs. Kemper;
the reception in their beautiful garden
iday afternoon; to **Fred Stott** and **Charlie**
mith of the Reunion Bureau for getting
so beautifully set up in **Stimson** and **Fuess**
uses, and for planning an operation that
nt off like **Normandy Beach** (but with
ver casualties); to **Ed Kendrick** and **Jim**
Kittredge for taking on and discharging so



capably their function as Co-Chairmen, not forgetting the "assists" from Ottsey Kendrick and Joan Kittredge; to **Tom Kelly** for coordinating the effort that put us over the top in achieving a new record 25th-year Alumni Fund contribution, teaming with **Pete Strauss**; to **Frank Campion**, for presiding with that deft touch at the Saturday Alumni Luncheon; and to so many others who contributed so much to the making of the occasion. . . .

O filii et filiae—On one of the tally sheets sent to me listing reservations prior to the reunion is a marginal notation from one of our chairmen, "Look at all the kids!" Very apt. The following generation, the hope of the future, was certainly there in force, and what an attractive crew. **The Hal Chases'** son Eric had graduated Friday with the class of '64, as had **Henry W. Hobson III**, with two generations of alumni forebears looking on. **Hap Mason** and **Frank Thompson**, also fathers of '64 P.A. graduates, apparently couldn't be with us. But the **Bo Hinmans**, **Kendricks**, **Allan Levines**, **John Makepieces**, **Bill Prophets**, and **Barney Raffertys**, all parents of underclassmen, certainly made up for any absences. It's not too unexpected that young Eric Chase would be the strong man of the wrestling team, that John Levine has his father's magic touch on the piano (and edits the *Phillipian*), or that young Jack Walsh—freshman hockey star at Yale—would smash a double in the Alumni Baseball Game, while "Pop" looked on from the stands—(not that he doesn't play the game every day with the youngsters) . . . **Hal Chase**, **Pete Dudan**, and **Junie O'Brien**, though, made '39's weight felt on the baseball diamond *in person*! Meanwhile, back at the old gym, **Art Heidrich** was pointing out to his two rugged sons the 1905 team picture of their grandfather. . . . (As for pictures, I didn't think any of us had aged at all until **Hank Terrie** brought out that incredible picture of '39's Williams Hall group; the shock waves from that were what finally sent us night owls to bed on Friday . . .).

Saturday's general activities are chronicled elsewhere, with '39's part in them spelled out in terms to be proud of. . . . Had it not been for the New England evening chill outside stimulating Stimson House, we might never have migrated over to Fuess House for our class dinner. Those who were there probably think there was some confusion in getting everyone seated for the meal. Actually, it was all part of my plan, as toastmaster, to make sure 1938's Ted Harrison would be seated far enough away that I might have time to duck if he cut loose with a hard roll; the afternoon's inning of pitching was just a warmup for his famous fireball. I got off the hook, though, thanks to some of our more voluble guests and others. At table with us from the faculty were Jim and Alma Grew, Charlie and Ro Smith, the DiClementes (Deke "prepped" with our class in '35), the Pete McKees (of Fuess House), Steve and Ethel Whitney, and Larry Shields (who tried to convince us he "prepped" with S. F. B. Morse). Larry and **Jim Kittredge** quipped about some of the simpler pleasures of life on the Hill before television, while

Steve Whitney gave us a down-East viewpoint on the importance of developing a worthwhile hobby while you're still young. Twenty years before, June 6th had been "The Longest Day"; June 6, 1964 passed for us all too quickly and pleasantly. . . .

Sunday found many of us still game for tennis, golf, group Polaroids, and socializing, culminating in the noon picnic at the Log Cabin (first time most of us had been there). Then the final leavetakings: notably, the **Bill Binnians** for a week in Germany (on duty with Pan American Airways), and **Bill Creighton** back to San Francisco, from where he and Peggy will proceed to spend July on the south coast of France. I was lucky enough, on the other hand, just to get a ride as far as Darien with the **Gordon Tutties**. (Gordie has recently been named Secretary of Avco Corporation). . . . While several classmates popped in on short notice, **Jock** and **Patsy Laine's** arrival (all the way from Paris) had to be mapped out well in advance and should give them the travel title. Distance kept many others away, including **John Blum** (Cambridge), **Doug Pirnie** (Tokyo), Lt. Col. **Gil Grout** ("Sorry, fellows; I'll still be out here in Laos"), Dr. **Towy Myrddin-Evans** (London), and **Chase Ritts** ("overseas"). Children's graduations held priority with **Ralph Davenport**, **Don Cameron**, and **Bob Pelren**. **Don Graham** was expecting a fourth child (a daughter, born June 10th)! Further such announcements for our youthful group are foreshadowed, I might add. . . . **Art Heidrich** and **Eli Clark** were named to the Alumni Council, Eli tells me attendance at **John Blum's** lectures has been giving the lie to the traditional Cambridge student's disdain for the classroom, and that John returns soon from England to head up Yale's History Department. John and Pam gave **Pete** and Barbara **Strauss** a tour of Cambridge after a chance meeting there a few weeks ago. . . .

Gentlemen, it has been a pleasure writing these notes and compiling the "25th Year Pot Pourri", and working with those who so unhesitatingly picked up the other reunion duties that normally fall to a Class Secretary. At the same time, don't you think this might be the time to formalize a new slate to carry on for the next little while? Please let me hear from you. Best wishes for a great summer for all of you. . . .

1940

HAROLD E. DRAKE, JR., 77 Lawrence St., Gardner, Mass.

Suggestions we want. Any ideas, activity or promotion wise, from your 20th college reunion this year will help us in planning for our 25th at Andover. . . . **Dick Richards** is with Burns and Roe, New York Consulting Engineers, in the position of Supervisory and Principal Engineer. I'm going to let **Rocky Dake** know that Dick has now settled for a position of swimming 25 yard laps on his local "Over 40" relay team, though I must admit swimming 25 yards in itself is an accomplishment. Dick and his wife Elizabeth live in Chatham, N. J., with their children, Douglas 12, and Carol 10. A new wrinkle to

me is Dick's membership in the Chatham Emergency Squad (Ambulance and First Aid Service, averaging 125 to 150 calls per year). A wonderful Community Service Project! . . . From **Knobby Walsh** and his good wife Sandy, word that Eugene is to Vassar this fall while Philip is at Portmouth Priory and Poppy is at Kent's Place. The Walsh house is still active since three members are at home "raising hell around the house." Knob's house in Mt. Vernon N. J. has just escaped the clutches of the N. Y. Port Authority who wants it for a Jet Port. **Walt Curley** does a beautiful job in the Yale Alumni magazine for the class of 194—each month and appears to have an inexhaustible supply of information. **Joe Parker** at this point has returned from his son, Joe Jr.'s graduation at Andover. Joe is based in San Antonio but covers the wide territory from Louisiana to the Rockies managing an oil business. **John Kubie** writes from Scarsdale that his son is entering Andover in the fall. John is President of Seligman and Latimer, concessionaire of Beauty Salons. He has just read an excellent article by **Tim Hoots**, a partner in Cresap, McCormick and Gett, Management Consultants. . . . **John Heywood** has a brief 'vis a vis' with **Norm Inberg** who had just left **Lint Bell** a few minutes before. Details are lacking, but it would help if Norm or Lint could fill in. . . . I'm finding that, with the run-on method this column is arranged, inaccuracies appear. In the last column, I end up owing **Jim McCaffrey's** pool. It's really his!

1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

Doug Milne and family are due back in the Boston area by early summer and have purchased a home in Sherborn. As Vice President of Merrill Lynch etc. he has just been named manager of their Boston office and I can assure you has changed "nearly a bit." From Indianapolis, a note from **Jack Bradley** tells us that he was recently appointed General Counsel and Secretary of Eli Lilly and Company. Bon Voyage to **Bob** and **Babs White**, off to London in July where Bob will be Senior Veep in charge of Chemical Bank—NY Trust's branch company. I met **Carl Bolter's** father not too long ago and was extremely sorry to learn that Carl's wife had died last year. He has left the family clothing business and is now in Florida on temporary duty in a banking institution. Name dropping department: **Mac McMahon**—In the area, (Cambridge) for a year reading stint. Telephoned for lunch but I couldn't make it. . . . **Tom Smith**—In the area but no communication. He must have been to deliver daughter to Dana Hall School in Wellesley. . . . **Roger Donahue**—In the area definitely—seen cultivating a most attractive bed of geraniums at the end of his driveway in Dover. . . . **Art Veasey**—In the area I think—for I occasionally walk by him on Boston's Federal St., but it's too early in the morning for any sort of recognition. . . . **Bill Moorhead**—In the area almost. Congressman Bill, Democratic honorable

in Pennsylvania, addressed the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks annual convention at the Hotel Commodore, NYC May 19. I was in that area but did not have a chance to hear him. Enjoy the summer.

1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Avenue, Marblehead, Mass.

Having received tremendous response to my request that a successor secretary step forward, namely a single request that I continue on, I bow to overwhelming popular demand and set my pen to paper in round bell-like tones. Incidentally the fellow who asked me to stay on did so only after a couple of drinks downed in the preliminaries of the Andover-Exeter night at the Boston Pops, which Cathy and I enjoyed in the company of **Andy** and **Anna Sides**, **Ben** and **Hammer**, **Paul** and **Ginny Weamer**, **John** and (Oh, my God) **Brayton**. Also I missed **Fred** and **Elizabeth Herberich** and **John** and **Mel Hayes**. Arthur Fiedler set **Lacon Hill** on its blue-blooded ear that particular evening when the Pops burst forth with "I want to Hold your Hand" a la the Beatles. . . . I got a very kind note from **Archie Stevenson** and he generously promised to act as a mid-West correspondent for us truly. As a starter my eminent and learned, talented, handsome correspondent indicates that **Bob Harvey** and his tribe, which I think numbered eight the last I heard, are now back in New England after a stint in Evanston, Ill. with Ryerson. **Tom** **Win** apparently dropped in at Archie's place of business and Archie was fortunate enough to run across him in the lobby. Tom an officer with the Citizens Fidelity and Trust Company in Louisville. Archie, see if you can get Tom as lower mid-section correspondent, and let's hope he doesn't take that literally. . . . Another talented classmate mentioned in this column is **Bob Paulson**, Esq. who has a long article in the West American Bar Association Journal on arbitration. I failed to mention **Jim** and **Lena Moore's** annual newsy letter in my last column, so belatedly mention here that Jim was elected President of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers sometime in '63. Lena reports that Jim is also tapped as a Cub reporter, but from her recitation of her own activities, I gather that she's probably the one who tapped him. Everlastingly, Apparently, Your Secretary Palmer B. Worthen.

1944

ROGER S. SEYMOUR, Porchuck Road, Greenwich, Conn.

We approach this first report with trepidation and hope. The trepidation arises from the goal **Pete Stevens** has left us to shoot at. The hope is that you will talk to us about ourselves, making it possible for us to report back, and that you'll be tolerant of our efforts, our omissions, our repetitions and mistakes. . . . Well you may wonder at our name above and not Pete's. After ten years, Pete

has passed his well-worn quill on to us, not necessarily because of virtue or academic repute, but more likely because we accidentally made the right responses to a few off-hand questions on a day when he casually said, "Let's have lunch."

Pete has done a remarkable, excellent job as recording and corresponding shepherd of 1944. He has set a standard that will be hard to equal, as is obvious from the notes you have read in some forty issues of the BULLETIN. Beyond that, Pete has been a moving force in getting people to do things and to attend things. A special thing—one perhaps only a class secretary can truly appreciate—was the great administrative layout he handed over—all of who's what and where and when; invaluable to start us off and to give continuity. . . . To Pete, and to Christina, who helped in and endured during these years of toil, our sincere thanks. And, our special best wishes to Pete in his pursuit of a new career. It takes more courage than we have to look hard at your job, decide it's not what we should be doing with our life, and strike out anew. Perhaps we report too candidly, but this deserves credit and all wishes for success.

We are going to toss some more bouquets, because they're due and deserved. We are just back from the 20th on the Hill. It was a wonderful time, and the credit goes to **Tom Morse** and **Dan Lyne** for their superb job in planning and executing the affair. To Sue Morse our special thanks for aiding and abetting—and for making a living thing out of the Funny Hat Department. . . . It wasn't easy. On THAT Friday morning Investor Lyne and Counselor Morse contemplated two problems, one—a complete absence of musicians for the next night, and two—an alarming dearth of funny hats. In no time, an exquisite trio was materialized for the Log Cabin do, and a whole mess of modish boaters were found somewhere. The boaters, curiously garbed in the colors of our favorite girls' school, were all undone and reribboned by Sue and 3 small Morse-type helpers en route to Andover. Sue, who can write right, backwards, upside down right, and upside down backwards—legibly, too—spent hours putting names on all the hats, and the numerals '44 just in case we forgot.

Many thanks to them for a delightful time. . . . Branching a bit from reunion, a bouquet to **Wheels Whitney** in his pursuit of the seat of junior senator from Minnesota. Whee, along with **Poppy Bush** in Texas, are two alumni who have taken on the immense task of seeking the top legislative posts in the country. No matter what our political inclinations, the whole basis of responsible government must rest with those who have the ability and capability to take the job on—and the will to try for it. Our best wishes to them. . . . Before moving into our reunion weekend, a special vote of appreciation to **Bull** and **Antonia McManaway**. They opened their grounds to an itinerant, somewhat partied-out group of alumni on reunion Sunday and treated us to a delightful picnic. Bull fed us hot dogs and potables; Antonia fed us salads and chips. A great way to cap off the weekend. . . . To Reunion #20—not

to cover it all—but to cover the main points. It was a great deal of fun. The group peaked at some thirty classmates, mostly with wives. '44 was known for contrasting viewpoints, and a lot of them were represented. But, the whole group coalesced and just enjoyed themselves, the occasion, and the school. . . . We arrived and got ourselves registered in an instant; all most efficient. We went to our quarters where undergraduates (who never heard of Doc's or KOA) soon whisked away the small fry for supper, movies and what-have-you. The **Adriance's** had a wonderful reception for us and the slightly grayer '29 types. The weather was perfect, all weekend. . . . We went on to a barbecue set up in front of the Commons. Delicious and very well run. Then to our class headquarters for philosophic type discussions that ranged well into the night. . . . Saturday we breakfasted under the care of cheerful **Bob Leete**; some of us toured the new facilities; some others wended back to our headquarters, **Graham House**, to get refreshed for the noon activities. **Emory Basford** delivered his last sermon, and a very meaningful one, at the **Alumni Chapel Service**. . . . Then, on with the hats, up with the balloons, and off across the campus to the **Memorial Gym** with the pipes skirling ahead. The luncheon was well toasted by **Frank Campion** of '39. **Headmaster Kemper** reported on progress and plans; the class of '39 presented its 25th reunion gift of just over \$25,000 (sic!). . . . In the afternoon, some like **Mort Dunn** and **Dick Hatton** played baseball with the local eleven (an unfavorable final tally of 16-3). Some watched. Some of us toured some more; there's so darn much new to see; and some convened here and there for more philosophy. . . . Saturday night was the apex; a delightful dinner plus dance at the **Log Cabin**, preceded by **Happy Hour** on the sweeping lawn. We were joined by **Bob** and **Mrs. Maynard**, **Elbert** and **Mrs. Weaver**. **Bob**, as the principal speaker, brought a lot of memories into focus and reminded us of some critical fundamentals by which to gauge new academic methodology. There were several other stirring addresses, some extempore, and some interesting performances which will also be noted later, if at all. . . . Dancing followed to the ever changing beat of the slick trio that **Tom** and **Dan** had materialized. Some danced; some really danced; some didn't. Everyone had a good time.

Sunday found us in the **Beanery** again. Then off on explicit, if somewhat questionable, directions on how to get to **McManaway's** picnic. . . . High time to note those of us who were there this weekend, a number of whom deserve special mention for their contributions. **Tom** and **Clare Howard**, **Al** and **Nancy Allenby**, **Corey** and **Elizabeth Allen**, **Carl** and **Shirley Boll**, **Jim** and **Mary Cahill**, **Vint** and **Jane Cartmell**, **Kevin** and **Jane Collins**, **Ted** and **Carol Cook**, **Mort** and **Sylvia Dunn**, **Les** and **Faith Grant**, **Buck Harrington**, **Dick Hatton**, **Bob** and **Sue Lilien**, **Dan Lyne**, **Bull** and **Antonia McManaway**, **Walt** and **Lucie Torrance**, **Stan** and **Mary Ann Snider**, **Jerry** and **Ann O'Brien**, **Sumner Milender**, **Tom**

and Sue Morse, Gib and Lou Reese, John and Dorothy Reichard, Pete and Mary Alice Roome, George and Ann Selden, Joe and Helen Sobin, Pete and Christina Stevens, Bob and Ann Williamson, Ray and Louise Young, Russ and Ann Zierick, John Bailey, your servant and friend Virginia. . . . The school looked just great. The campus was at its late spring best and the new buildings were really a standout. Looking at the new Evans science complex (we just can't call it a Hall), one gets a real appreciation of how much alumni help is required to construct something on this order and how badly it was needed, reflecting on the limited facilities of old Morse. The new Arts and Communications Center joining G. Wash and the Art Gallery was another eye opener. Likewise the new dorms by Rabbit Pond and the stunning Kemper Chapel. . . . Without the thrust of Kemper and colleagues and without the tireless efforts of such as Ault and Gifford to get the wherewithal, all this improvement could not have happened. Given its head, the body economic of alumni might well say "Fix it and paint it. It was good enough for me." It was. But, it was not nearly good enough for our sons. Those who haven't, come and see what your support has helped make possible. Secondary education isn't doing business at the same old stand. The boys are getting information at a much faster rate than we did, and, thanks to the new facilities, they're probably absorbing it better. . . . Obviously there's much more to be done. After forming a close impression of such institutions as Bancroft and Taylor, the wives gave us a distinct feeling of where the next bundle should be spent. (Note: The Boston Patriots will summer on the Hill. They brought their own mattresses.) . . . The biggest chance our class will have to demonstrate support for Andover comes up in just five years. Think on it.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

It is with sadness that the passing of Bob Cudlip must be reported. Bob was at Andover only a short time but those who knew him always spoke of him warmly and remembered him with fondness. In his short 35 years he accomplished much (see page 29) and we are a bit better that our lives touched briefly upon his.

In August 1962 the appointment of Roland Frank Wille as First Assistant Counsel to Governor Nelson Rockefeller was reported here in the BULLETIN and we are now pleased to announce Roland's recent appointment by the governor as Superintendent of Banks for the State of New York. Roland's duties began in early May.

A fine letter from the Bill Stuckeys arrived in the mail. . . . They are living in nearby Stamford, from which base Bill commutes to New York. He's manager of International Paper's Laminated Board and Special Products. . . . The Stuckey children, numbering three, are acclimating themselves to Connecticut snows after their Carolina past.

Disa & Data: Tim Smith was named Coordinator of Government Department Contracts for the Department of Government at Indiana University; Tim had previously been on the staff of Connecticut's Representative Abner Sibel. . . . Jim Robinson has been appointed Sales Development Manager for Hodell Chain Company and has moved, with family, to Shaker Heights, Ohio. . . . Johnny Curtis is with Life-Time International in London. . . . Peripatetic Sandy Trowbridge and wife Nancy are now in San Juan, Puerto Rico where Sandy is manager of Esso Standard Oil. . . . Sam Stowell was recently appointed manager of the Financial Analysis Department of Pitney-Bowes of Stamford, Conn.

A friend of ours is an engraver whose specialty is business calling cards. Every time a promotion is made at a large company, we're told, new business calling cards must be printed. He must be busy—and smiling—these days.

Shortly before the tragic Alaskan earthquake we had a long letter from another old friend, Bill Davis, and we are fearful that Bill may not be as smiling and happy as our friend, the engraver. . . . Bill moved to Anchorage, Alaska three years ago.

"I settled right in to the life of my new job," Bill wrote. "The place is Alaska Methodist University, a brand-new four-year co-ed liberal arts college, the only private university in Alaska. . . . The main task in a new school is to build—and that's what we've been doing, trying to build a quality educational institution in the 49th state. . . . It hasn't been easy but it has been fun. When one begins something brand-new, you are driven back, way back to some very fundamental questions. This can be painful, but it can also be clarifying. . . ."

In August, 1962 Bill married a teacher of anthropology at the University, in Sitka, Alaska, his bride's hometown. Bill and his wife Nancy bought a house at 1537 Wintergreen Street in Anchorage.

Among Bill's varied interests have been a professional non-profit theatre, the local branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he is president and the Bishop's Committee of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bill has also become an avid skier and president of the Alaska Rescue Group, the local mountain search and rescue unit.

Regretfully, at this writing, we haven't heard from Bill since the fateful earthquake. We are hopeful that Bill and his wife Nancy are well and safe.

1949

LOUIS F. POLK, JR., 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55440

What a reunion! Perfect weather, friendly faculty, beautiful wives, and balding classmates. Eddie Smith and Art Doran did an outstanding job, although there were some complaints about Artie's stinginess on the liquor supply. However, the complaints changed to gratitude the next morning. We all toured the new science building and audio visual center. These are imaginatively de-

signed, both in exterior and interior, to meet present conditions and needs as well as allowing the flexibility to be functional far into the future. It was exciting to learn about the tremendous innovation and leadership that Andover is supplying in the audio visual field. The arts courses are divided into three parts—drama, painting or working with materials, and history of art. All budding young actors have two stages on which to perform now under the able direction of Penelope well and Bart Hayes continues his traditional leadership in the overall arts. The light of the weekend was Saturday evening when John Kemper and his wonderful wife had dinner with us along with Grenadine. Johnnie talked with us and was full of wonderful remembrances of Andover, both serious and humorous. During the week of the morning, in line with the school's policy to include girls in the summer school sessions, we elected Mrs. Kemper an honorary member of our class. The school went out of its way to make us feel that things "hadn't changed much" and to make us feel at home. If the blanket covered your shoulders, you were exposed from the knees down. The beds continue to have that old familiar sag. With all the modern progress and innovation in foods we have pioneered by at General Mills, it is incredible that they are still serving that same food in the Commons—especially those eggs. Ugh! I don't care to tell Betty Crocker. If Leete would only write her. An addition since our Andover days was the millions of small children in the dormitories belonging to the housemaster's family. This is wonderful because at 6 o'clock we were awakened with the usual yells and screams and slamming doors that we are all used to at home. . . . Mac Beatty got the award for coming the farthest from Scotland. Artie Doran and Mort Collins got the award for looking even older than they did at Andover—Artie with his gray hair and Mort with none. And, as Johnnie Kemper said, one thing I am certain you learned at Andover, judging from the results, was how to pick beautiful wives. . . . Steve Sorota and Frank DiClemente treated us to a gathering Friday. Steve Sorota, the McKees, Crile and Rosie Smith, and Spike Adrian all dropped by to say hello. We drove away from Andover on Sunday happy for the chance to renew friendships and find out what others have been doing in all parts of the country, both in avocation and vocation. (Most of us seem to be raising an awful lot of children.) Here's hoping that your sons, should they want to, will be fortunate enough to go to the best prep school in the country in headmaster leadership, in faculty in athletics, and in physical plant.

Other news of the past few months—Earl Saifer must be the happiest man around town nowadays. His third son, Peter Douglas, was born May 3rd, and he has been elected Treasurer of The Winchell Company, creative printers in Philadelphia, having been with them since 1961. Bill Flemin is finishing third year of psychiatric residence, Ancora State Hospital, Hammonton, New Jersey, with two more years to go before he takes his Board Exams. The Flemings are

children. **Dave Brown** is in management at corporate systems planning headquarters of Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia. **Carter Nance** has at least another year of residence surgery at University of Pennsylvania Hospital. **R. Bruce Brum** married during the summer of 1963 scheduled. Bruce is on his own practicing in Altoona, Pa., and we hear that business is improving regularly—naturally. **Bob Kemer** in Pittsburgh continues to efficiently keep me up to date on many 49er activities. He reports that there are still the “lost” classmates.” If anyone knows where we can locate the whereabouts of **Wayne Clemson**, **Gordon Avery**, **Justin Witlock Dart III**, **Larry Dolan**, **Richard East**, **Joseph R. Fleming**, **Donald M. Fiedes**, **David Kopko**, **Francis Molther**, **James Stetler**, or **John Vosseler**, we would like to hear about it so the BULLETIN could be sent along to them. Bob also learned from **Don Goss** that **Bill Westcote** is missing. Don has written to Bill’s father and learned that he has not heard from Bill in six years. Bill’s father would greatly appreciate any information. According to **Lou Kane**, **Al Dawson** has moved to Royal Oak, Michigan. . . . Seriously, it seems that we have taken many unexplored and varied roads since we left Andover in 1949 and a reunion weekend makes one wax nostalgic and reminiscent about the wonderful times there and the hard work and mental searching and probing and inspirational moments that had so much to do with the courses we are now pursuing.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3438-34th Pl., N.W. Washington, D.C.

Names in the News: In recent weeks, following the Huntley-Brinkley TV broadcasts we have seen a good deal of **Geoff Pond**, who’s presently covering the metropolitan New York area for NBC news. Among other items, Geoff handled a Huntley-Brinkley special report on the Brooklyn Vigilantes, a citizens’ group seeking to drive criminals off the city streets. . . . A photograph of **Ivan Kermayeff**, Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy appeared in the May 29th issue of *Life*, in connection with a feature article on the current exhibition of President Kennedy’s momentos. Ivan designed the exhibit, which is now touring the country to raise funds for the Kennedy Library in Cambridge. . . . *Domestic News:* **Chris White**, presently a resident at St. Luke’s Hospital in New York, reports the arrival of a second son, Matthew, last spring. **Eben Keyes**, who is an Account Supervisor with Benton & Bowles in New York, is engaged to Joyce Fell of London, England. . . . One of the most interesting letters in a long time comes from **Bill Wright**, who is managing his family’s ranch near Deeth, Nevada. He writes: “I’m presently kept amused from early light until dark by operating this ranch. Spring branding is just beginning. We also have quite a few wild horses to run down and brand. On the side I’m a cropduster and archaeologist. The job takes care of the early morning hours and the other takes care of evenings.

In the early evenings I give flight instruction. The ranch is 50+ miles from town. My wife and children (5) come out Friday night and return early Monday morning to school via Land Rover. During the week the dog and I commute by air. Just for the record—Mary and I had 5 children sometime before Tom. . . . About 2 weeks hence I’m going down to the Coast to participate in the annual Alumni vs. Varsity spring football game and it’s remotely conceivable that I may drop you a note concerning the doings of such people as **John Hanna** and one or two others whom I always try to contact. . . . Speaking of flying reminds me of a fine young fellow who came to work for us last year and sent at least 2 telegrams announcing his arrival. Nevertheless, I had forgotten about him. He climbed off United Airlines at Elko in a fine blue blazer and light pressed slacks, with his fine tennis racket under his arm. I was about to take off—saw him—thought he could be one of ours, so called him over. I was in old ragged clothes—highly unshaven—wearing a crash helmet. He identified himself, so I said ‘hop in.’ He blinked at the very functional looking aircraft, bedecked with spray booms and coated with residue of the day’s operation, but crawled in and we were off across the lonely sagebrush at dusk without another word. The noise was too great for any conversation. He never did say anything, but no doubt his mind was cranking around all night, i.e., ‘Andover-Stanford graduate—this guy?’”

Can anyone in the Class match this for occupational variety? Best regards, George

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR. Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

Itchy Caribou David Mattern Jones writes long, typed letters on heavy engraved stationery, exuding legal bliss and marital triumph. He lost fifty pounds to attract lady-caribou wife, Jeanne, but gets fatter as anniversary one approaches. He publishes legal treatises and fanagles big new clients (such as the representation of the Polish Embassy) while “practicing” for Floyd W. Tompkins Law Offices in Philly. Fabled reserve Marine Captain Jones recalls stiff duty in the Mediterranean and Caribbean and greets less posh ’52ers in his overstuffed chambers: i.e., **Waddy Kirkham** who charms his way into plush legal firms as a representative of Stouffer’s Restaurant chain, and **Mike Russillo** whose Army career has reaped much glory and many children (five at last count). . . . Less liberal, Goldwater-Christmas-seal-boosters **Peter** and **Nancy Kohler** approach anniversary ten with four growing daughters and well-fed dog as they all move into their self-built new home after successful business ventures in the manufacturing of woodworking and plastics machinery for the Kohler-Joa Corp. Pete is Exec. V.P. . . . Nancy is boss. . . . **Dave Hill** seeks contact with P.A. alum in N.Y.C. after several years in Wash., D.C. and Charlotte, N.C. He works as a sales assistant for the N. Y. office of Commerce Clearing House. “Permanent” address preceding ZIP-10021 is 51 East 67th

St. . . . Two new sons are here: **The Seligs** (**Ed** and **Renata**) care for Colin Harris Selig who arrived in Alexandria, Va., 48 hours before Leap Day; **The Johnstones** (**Dusty** and **Signy**) added Stuart Johnstone to their troop in Carlisle, Mass., last November.

Which leads to the latest quoted gambit from **Gordon Lish**, west coast devotee of avant-garde lingo and liberal habits, (slightly edited to save whatever needs to be saved): Our third, Ethan Adam, was born a year ago. We are rebrickering our patio. I joined the staff of Behavioral Research Laboratories, Stanford Professional Center, Palo Alto, as their Director of Linguistic Studies. Fran, Wellesley, ’53, is having her teeth fixed. Jenny, my eldest, smacked the neighbor’s kid with a rake. *Genesis West 5*, our most recent issue and one which featured Ken Kesey, critics are acclaiming the best single issue of any literary magazine since *transition*. We might have our roof repaired next year. We put in two Irish ewes on either side of the garage. I still teach three seminars for The Chrysalis West Foundation, in grammar, fiction writing, and contemporary fiction. The prose in the BULLETIN proves what John Horn Burns suggested in *Lucifer with a Book*. I get cramps in the morning, after coffee.

Who will write Eibuh?

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, CBS-TV, 485 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

The 11th reunion of the Class of 1953 was the best ever . . . **J. D. Watson**, still suffering the effects of last year’s do, arrived with Barbara Ann and pictures of his children . . . **Bill Sayad** came from Washington with a leopard on a threefoot silver chain. Bill was quickly able to get his pet voted class mascot, reunion chairman and permanent class president . . . **Shelby Tucker’s** rickshaw was of great comfort, especially to **Ed Ansin** whose new wife, child and TV station, have been very tiring. . . . Wendy Taylor (Centenary College) and **Pete Roe**, here groom-to-be, were talking about their wedding plans. He’s with Pelletreau & Pelletreau (Law) and she’s with The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. . . . **Randy Motland** was there with his fiancée, Elizabeth Frost, a St. Lawrence graduate and personnel manager at CBS. Randy was talking about his job as a director and treasurer of Guidance Associates of Pleasantville, N. Y. to a group of people including Julia Wharton Douglas, **Ralph Douglas’s** bride of some months. She’s a Mount Holyoke graduate; Ralph is with MacKay-Shields of Wall Street fame. . . . **Dan Cornwell**, one of Ralph’s ushers, was marooned somewhere off the Cape as he attempted to swim to our 11th. . . . The Friday night buffet was marked with the arrival of **Bill Ridgway** (who was recently elected to a three year term on the Andover Alumni Council) and **Roger Donald** (the publisher) who drove his 1928 Stutz-Bearcat completely across Flagstaff Court before smashing into **Emmet Nicolai**, **Mike Wood**, **Herb Young**, **Bill Wiegand** and **Bob Vaughan**. Because these people had already

registered, it was decided that this would not count against our class attendance totals. . . . **Ron Baquie** showed up with his wife Nancy (Bradford, Reid Hall and Columbia) and two ushers from his wedding: **Stu Ogden** (IBM) and **Bob Guthrie** (MD) and 38% fewer cavities that he got from finishing Harvard Business School and taking a job with P & G (see **Tom Shoop**). . . . After the buffet we all went over to the **Bixby's**. There was considerable drinking. **Tad Girdler** and **Eliot Goss** drank more than **Ebb Berry** and **Quincy Ayscue** but less than **J. D. Watson**. . . . The party lasted until 2 AM when **George** and **Margot** came home. . . . In the Alumni Parade, the next morning, we all wore white armbands with blue elevens. We were the first class in the history of the school to come back for the 11th and the first class with a leopard (as permanent class president). . . . The highlight of the formal luncheon came when **Frank Moore's** armband began to annoy our mascot. . . . The **Janssens**, **Scrant**, **Dick Morse**, **Jimmy** and **Walt Alexander** played in the Alumni Ballgame. They all went hitless except for **Walt Alexander** who made a two base error. . . . **Paul Alkon** caught a foul ball. . . . on his left thumb. . . . The Class dinner was held in the Commons. . . . **Paul Gilman** was given a prize for sitting next to our mascot. **Stephan Kurt Franz Joseph Von Molnar** was given a prize. **Dave Christenson**, who was sitting with his fiancée **Carole O'Hern** from the University of Alabama and Miami and recently a graduate at the NY School of Design, was busy taking pictures of the various presentations. Those of you who want the official class picture should write to Dave in care of the Nugent-Christenson Studio. . . . **Terry Porter** was sitting with **Sharon Carlsen**, his April Bride. After the dinner we went to the **Segal's** who had entertained us a year before. **George Reindel**, **Phil Mitchell**, **Frank Yuan** and **Jim Dixon** could not remember who **Mike Segal** was. Mike remembered **Jim Dixon** but thought his first name was Fred. Phil knew that it wasn't Fred but couldn't get any further. Frankie thought that **Segal** had taken Chemistry with him but then decided that he must be **George Reindel**. George thought that **Phil Mitchell** was Mike Segal and thanked Phil for a lovely evening, which, all of us agreed, it had been. It was very late before we all went to bed. The Sunday Picnic ended the weekend. As a highlight of the picnic we passed around pictures of the tenth reunion. But, most of us felt, deep in our hearts, that it would be a long time before anything came close to the 11th. "You know," said **Bill Joseph**, holding his heart, "it will be a long time before anything comes close to the 11th."

1954

EDWARD W. PROBERT, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y. 23 Wall St., New York 15, N. Y.

It is my sad duty to report at this time the death on Feb. 6, 1964 of our classmate, **Steve Ralph**, who was killed when the Navy cargo plane in which he was flying crashed and burned in a rainsquall on the eastern end of

Long Island, N. Y. He had been a Lieut. in the Navy and was to be released sometime this Fall. I know the entire Class joins me in extending to Mrs. Ralph and Steve's family our deep sympathy at his passing.

Two engagements have been brought to my attention: **Doug Sawyer** became engaged in Rowayton, Connecticut on February 23, 1964 to Jennifer Davis, who attended Goucher College and is associated with Clark, Cooper, Field & Wohl, Inc., management consultants in New York. Doug, who graduated from Bowdoin, has been working for NBC. **Jack Korh**, who in 1960 graduated from the University of Chicago Business School and is now controller of U. S. Productions, Inc. in N. Y. C., became engaged on March 21st to Barbara Burn of Washington, Connecticut. Barbara graduated from Smith in 1961 and is on the art administration staff of Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in N. Y. . . . The following two weddings can also be announced, though as you will note my information re the former is hardly current. **Jim Spencer**, in surgical residency at St. Luke's Hospital in N. Y., was married on June 15, 1963 to Joyce Geiger, of Woodbridge, Conn., at which wedding **Ken Sanderson** served as best man. Some nine months later, on March 21, 1964, **Stan Huntington** was married to Bette Broward in Orlando, Florida. Somewhat more advanced along these same lines, on February 13, 1964 **Dick** and **Ellen Starratt** welcomed their first daughter, Courtney, into their family. . . . Good news has been received regarding the activities of **Tony McClellan**, whom as you may recall had been laboring under Hawaiian palms as an instructor at the Iolani School in Honolulu. It seems Tony has accepted a position as Assistant Headmaster and Director of Admissions at the Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, Illinois, and thus will be returning to the states in late June. Sounds like a fine position, Tony.

Now to news of the Reunion, primarily intended for those of you who unfortunately were unable to attend and for those of you who, though present, are still unable to recall the affair. Any inaccuracies in these comments will not, however, constitute evidence of my state of mind at such gathering. . . . About 35 classmates, most with spouses or dates, descended over the weekend of June 5-7, hungry to relive old memories and thirsty for pleasure. They succeeded in both. **John Graf** made a momentary appearance at the barbecue before continuing on his way to Ann's Vassar Reunion. I suspect largely he feared Reagh Wetmore's offer to clock him for a 1500. **Neil Henry** and **Paul Keaney** gave a good account of themselves Friday evening, but then they too disappeared from sight. Those who were able to keep up the pace for the full weekend, or who joined us on Saturday, were the **Juke Begiens**, **Pete Behns**, **Al Boyer**, **John Campbells**, **Dick Carlsons**, **Howie Clarkes**, **Hayes Clements**, **Bob Coles**, **Sam Constan**, **Tom Cushings**, **Mort Downeys**, **Woody Harrises**, **Bark Hickox**, **Phil Hudners**, **Stan Huntings**, **Newb LeRoys**, **Dave MacKenzie**, **Bob Nevi-aser**, **Chuck Oberhausers**, **Frank Pierce**, **Bob Samples**, **Hort Smith**, **Mal Swenson**, **Tom**

Rodes, **Bob Sigals**, **Dick Starratts**, **ave Underwood**, **Sid Unobskeys**, **Bill Stenbords**, and **Rog Whitcombs**. Those of you whom I may have omitted please forgive me, but since I sampled, to use **Bob Serle's** phrase, those "blended juices" Sunday morning at the Commons my memory has become somewhat dulled; not so much, however, that I can't say that those of you who could not make the weekend missed a fine time. To begin with, you missed the opportunity of walking up what seemed like 27 flights of stairs to find your room in the Revere, which once located created the illusion of being at Sandhurst. But you missed a great deal more too. Where else could you see **Bark Hickox** doing the mashed potatoes, or **G. G. Benedict** join the remnants of our once proud 8 and 1! To say that the class distinguished itself in its normal fashion to understate the facts. What other group could work so hard, and fail, to float their class boater on the ceiling of the gymnasium during the Alumni luncheon, or allow the varsity baseball team to overwhelm us, 17-3. [Though **Dick Starratt**, **Hort Smith** and **Bob Sigal**, (the latter of whom fielded w-lessly,) turned in superb performances, they unfortunately were unable to off-set the 12 walks I allowed.] But these kinds of incidents obviously don't tell the whole tale. All of you who were present will take away from the reunion many different and varied memories, and it would be presumptuous of me to recount to those not present my memories of the weekend as being representative of the entire proceedings. Let me merely say that some who returned will remember the 1953 Andover-Exeter football game in which some will remember Saturday night's enthusiastic bartender, who dropped empty bottles into a bag as methodically as **Jack the Ripper** practiced surgery on the London streets a few years past. Others will remember the impressive new buildings, of which there are many, and some will even remember Mr. Basford's thought-provoking chapel speech, from which all who heard it gained a greater understanding of the "great end and real business of living" and a far greater appreciation of the faculty's difficult role in attempting to transform boys into men. However, all who returned will remember with pride and respect the school itself, and will treasure the renewed acquaintances and revived friendships of an earlier day.

Frank Pierce and **Rog Whitcomb** contributed some music, **Dave Underwood** contributed a room, **Sid Unobskey** and **Bob Semple** contributed much laughter, **Dick Starratt** and **Dave MacKenzie**, as reunion chairmen, obviously contributed the most. To them we who returned owe a sincere vote of thanks.

Thus, as you can see, Some things have changed since we left the hill, It is undeniably true; We now sport less hair, and large waistlines too, But this is not cause for alarm. For the school itself hasn't really changed, And it probably never will,

or the heart and soul of any school,
not who pays the bill,
rather it's the boys themselves,
who learn to live,
and the men who help them grow;
his we learned amongst friends
last June,
and how it impressed us so.

1955

H. LAWRENCE III, 321 West 77th St.,
New York, N. Y. 10024

Art Kelly and wife Cindi are in the throes
of a crash course in German and French.
The Kellys will relocate somewhere in West
Virginia in August. Art will be supervisor
of all European operations of A. T. Kearney
Company, Chicago management consultants.
Ten year-old Linda and five year-old
John are not studying; it will take them about
three weeks to pick up what their parents have
been sweating blood over since February. . . .
Meanwhile East of the Hudson Dept. Also
working to break the language barrier,
Steve Ream, who will take a position later
this year as assistant to the Chief Justice of
Pakistan. Dave is brushing up his Urdu.
Al Levering was married May 23, to
Miss Laura Skelton in New Canaan, Con-
necticut. . . . **Terry Shaw** is a personal
representative for two musicians—a cellist,
Emity Markevitch and Vincent Marlotti,
pianist. **Duncan Cox** was married recently
at Tuxedo Park, New York. His bride is the
former Beryl Howard Brigham. **Dil Cannon**
is interning at St. Vincents Hospital in New
York City. He will do his residency there
next year, and then move his wife and son to
Bethesda, Maryland, where Dil will be work-
ing at the National Cancer Institute. . . .
Meanwhile East of the Charles Dept.: **John**
Doykos reports himself only one year away
from a Master of Dental Science Degree in
odontics. He will spend his last year at
Yale Dental School doing research in Pe-
riodontic Oral Pathology. The Doykos Girls,
two year-old Cassie-Jo and one year-old
Lillian are waiting for a little brother or
sister this July. . . . April 30, Andover-
center Night at the Boston Pops, found the
class of '55 represented by the Doykoses, Mr.
and Mrs. **Kit Reed** about to embark on a
related honeymoon in Italy, Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Morton all the way from Salem Street,
Andover, and **Dick Krasker**, living in New-
ton, Massachusetts, and in the summer camp
business in Fryeburg, Maine. . . . Doyk also
reports on the activities of the following:
John Murphy is engaged to marry Miss
Barbara Bannigan of Worcester, Mass. on
August 29. **Tim Regan** is chairman of the
language labs at Hartford University. And
finally, **Art Hotchkiss** has weathered the
Alaska earthquake and is still there minister-
ing to GI teeth.
Maybe next issue we'll hear from the
rest. . . . Y.

1956

BARTLETT GIAMATTI, C/O Department
Romance Literature, Princeton Univer-
sity, Princeton, N. J.
Gentlemen: I have finally received word
from the Academies that various of our num-

ber have joined the thin grey line in the
trenches at the front. **Brooks Stoddard** has
been appointed to the Art Department at
Bowdoin, where he will teach history of art
and various advanced seminars. He is now, or
has been, in France finishing his doctorate for
NYU's Institute of Fine Arts. **Norman**
Hildes-Heim, who has graduated from Har-
vard's Architecture Department, has Colum-
bia's Kellett Fellowship which will take him
to Trinity College, Cambridge where he will
teach and do research. Norman also won a
Fulbright, among other things, but he took
the Kellett. Finally, I would like to add that I
have a job at Princeton, which accounts for
the address above—I have no other as yet
down there,—which may include Comparative
Literature which is what I am supposed to
be able to do. At the risk of being less reti-
cent than usual, and to provide graceful
transition, may I note the birth of my
daughter Elena Walton on March 30. I took
the job to keep her in rice cereal. Might I also
acquaint you with the arrival of Elizabeth
Eberly **Pitts** on May 24, whose father **John** is
preparing to enter medical school. . . .
Finally, let us welcome Dan Waldron **Catlin**
who was born on March 4 and whose father
is only now coming back to earth. . . . By the
grapevine, I have heard that **Dave Banta**
married Christine Kirkland on April 19 in
Englewood, New Jersey; that **Ed Perlberg**
works for Sartorius & Co. in New York; that
Moose McKamy is underwriting insurance
in Kansas City, or rather is an underwriter
for the Globe Insurance Co.; and that **Haj**
Ross, who is to be married in Berlin in
August, is at MIT working in Communica-
tions Theory after taking a Master in Lin-
guistics at Penn.

It is my sad duty to report the death of two
of our classmates, both of whom leave voids
which can never be filled. **Tim Mayer** was
killed in February while driving a Cooper
Climax in Tasmania. **Steve Rosenkranz** died
with three others in April in a car accident
in Nebraska. He was in the Harvard Medical
School and had been skiing. Our sympathies
go out to their families.

1958

PAUL L. KELLY, Yale Law School New
Haven, Conn.

I take the greatest pleasure with this
column of bringing you the news of my en-

gagement to Heidi Lennefer of Hamburg,
Germany. Our plans call for a wedding in
mid-August in Hamburg to be followed by a
honeymoon trip through the South of Ger-
many, Italy and France. In September we
will be back in New Haven where I will be in
my third year at Yale Law School and Heidi
will be instructor in German at the Day-
Prospect Hill School for girls. Prior to our
trip to Europe I shall be with the firm of
Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley & Ketchum
in Boston as a summer law clerk. Another
engagement in the news is that of **Jack**
Clymer to Diana Walker of Wellesley Hills,
Massachusetts. Jack is now at Harvard Law
School. Last May saw the marriage of **Al**
Griggs to Marie-Louise Mills of New York
City. **Ed Perrell** was best man and ushers
included **Tom Myers** and **Tom Mason**.
Jock McBaine was also married last spring
to Alison Denny of Rye, New York. Ushers
in that wedding were **Art Mann**, **Laurie**
Chickering and **Brendan Farrington**. **Steve**
Footie is another member of the Class who
took the big step recently. After a wedding in
West Hartford he and his bride, the former
Frances Montgomery, made a trip to Swit-
zerland. Received a card from Ensign **Dave**
Winebrenner last April then in San Diego
with the Navy but by now somewhere in the
Western Pacific. Dave said that being on the
West Coast has made him a surfing afficio-
nado and also reports seeing more of our
classmates in white uniform in San Diego;
Jim Minard, **Dave Bennett**, **Mike Cardozo**
and **Jim Kaufman**. Those of you who fre-
quent New York occasionally should make a
trip to the Red Garter in Sheridan Square in
Greenwich Village. There you will find **John**
Murphy, looking successful and working
amidst the banjo music. Let me hear from
you . . .

1959

RALPH N. JOHANSON, JR., 11 Radcliffe Road,
Wellesley 81, Mass.

Seventeen members of '59 made it back to
The Hill for our 5th reunion and enjoyed a
new Andover, filet mignon a la Leete, plenty
liquor, "Bananas" Harrison being battered
for seven runs in one inning by his varsity
squad, and early morning pool and argu-
ments at Peabody House and Day Hall.
Many thanks go to **Luke Fichthorn** for step-
ping into the breach left by **Al Albright's**
sudden departure for Europe. Caught at
Harvard Business School moments before



leaving for summer vacation, Luke arranged for a goodly liquor supply which kept us floating gently through the entire weekend. The travel prize went to **Dave Rogers**, who drove 30 hours non-stop from Missouri. Dave will start work in July on his M.A. in Poli Sci at the University of Missouri; after that, he intends to teach at the junior college branch of Kemper Military Academy. Both **Drayton Heard**, now with the Mellon Bank, and **Bill Snyder**, accompanied by his wife Alice, came from Pittsburgh. **Skip Moseley** and wife Lois drove up from Philadelphia, while **Duffy Hughes** made a stop in his post-exam "tour of the north" (ern girls colleges). Both Skip and Duffy have completed their first year at Jefferson Med School in Philadelphia. **John Doherty**, **Ed Rice**, and **Jack Matton** came from Andover (Town of). John is working towards a graduate degree in Greek and Latin at the University of Pittsburgh, while Jack and **John Dorman** both brought their fiancées. 2d lieutenant **Val Mayer**, in the Air Force for four years "so I can make some money," drove his faithful Citroen down from bustling Plattsburg, N. Y. **Jim Bishop** arrived daily from Boston, where he will graduate in July from B.U.'s School of Business Administration. **Bill Sanford** sculled in from Yale, where he is completing the M.A.T. program. Bill helped to coach freshman crew at Yale this past year, and will enter Naval O.C.S. in Newport in the fall. Finally, from New York came four who are taking advantage of Columbia's urbane graduate facilities. **Geoff Martin**, already possessed of his M.A., is working towards his doctorate in organic chemistry; **Dave Epstein** is likewise working towards his Ph.D in anthropology; **Ralph Johanson** is at Columbia Law; and **Paul Neshamkin** is taking advanced science courses preparatory to a study of medicine. Though our numbers were few, I think it can be safely said that all who came thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and I would strongly urge the rest of you to keep our tenth reunion in the backs of your minds. Other news is relatively scarce. At least seven previously non-mentioned marriages have taken place. Both **Chris Glover** and **Dave Stone** have been married well over a year, and each have one future sharer in the family estate. **John Bowman** is married to September Wilson; **Renny Maier** to Christine Walker; Ensign **Bill Greenwood** to Linda Norris; **Roger Wellington** to Elise Braestrup; and **Bob Rosati** to Diane Woods. Bob is doing extremely well at Duke Med School, and "Woodsie" keeps him well supplied with spaghetti and fried chicken as he studies in front of the omnipresent t.v. set. Rog graduated from Harvard this year, and immediately entered the Rutgers School of Accounting. **George Steers** and **Lea Pendleton** are both at law school; George at Columbia and Lea at Yale. **Mickey Simmons** spent the past year teaching mentally retarded children, and will go on for further study in September. **Jim Williams** is at grad school at the University of North Carolina, studying city planning, and **Brock Kinnear** is making the Dean's list at the University of Chicago Business School. **Pat Cary-Barnard** is selling insurance in N. Y. C. **Thunder**

Weaver is an actuarial trainee at N.Y. Life Insurance Co., and has already passed four of the nine actuarial exams. Lastly, **Sunshine Schlaifer** recently held an exhibition of his photographic work, in Boston. Your new secretary will be at the above address until September 10; after that, I can be reached at 410 West 24th St., Apt. 12-J, N. Y. C. 11, N. Y. Any and all news and criticisms would be greatly appreciated, especially from those of you west of Chicago, from whence news trickles in ever so slowly. So have a good summer, and let me know what you're up to. Ralph.

1960

WOODWARD A. WICKHAM, JR., 1710 Herkimer Drive, Jackson, Mich.

Gentlemen of the class of 1960: In response to a significantly small number of complaints, I hasten to apologize, with reservations, for the recent silence in these pages. You see, I am to report *your* successes, *your* vital statistics, and *your* notoriety. I am culpable, perhaps, for not soliciting news more vigorously. But the system should work by voluntary contributions from you people . . . Among the few who have troubled to keep in touch, **Charlie Goodell** writes that his son Bartlett waxes older and more troublesome, and that he and his family (Charlie's, not Bartlett's) have settled in New Orleans in anticipation of Charlie's entering Tulane School of Medicine in September. Surely now the most prolific of our classmates is **Dave Dumas**, whose letter reports the birth of a daughter, Amy Warner, bringing the total of little Dumases to two (2). He also notes that **Chip Cutcliffe** was president of the DKE at Brown, and **Steve Biklen** of Zeta Psi, and **Rick Helbig** of Sigma Chi. **Craig Hesser**, having transferred from Antioch to University of Kansas is majoring in Chemical Engineering and will graduate in August, '65. All this with one foot in the nursery—he is the father of a daughter, Catherine Anne. In December **Tom Todd** married Anne Perry, a sophomore at Sarah Lawrence, and in June graduated from Princeton. Another N. Y. clipping explains that **Bob Novick** planned (and, presumably, executed) a June wedding with Susan Gilman, of Pembroke and Rockville Centre, L. I. Bob was magna cum laude and PBK at Brown, and after serving an international relations internship with the UN Secretariat, is at the Harvard Law School. . . . Miscellaneous Harvard news includes the usual favor to **Ed Quattlebaum's** mother, who repeatedly insists on Ed's being mentioned. Edwin is going to Henley with the JV crew this month, and thereafter will be teaching history at St. Paul's. Another of my roommates, **Larry Butler**, got a gaggle of Varsity Letters for fencing, and after serving valiantly our military interests, will enter the Harvard Business School, fall of 1965. **Duncan Kennedy**, I hardly need point out, graduated with all known honors, including Phi Beta Kappa. Also PBK here was **Eliot Miller**. Your devoted secretary went to Bermuda with the Pudding Theatricals, finished out the terms of secretary of the Spee Club

and President of the Lampoon, and delivered something called the Ivy Oration at a class day this June. The only way to prevent me from rambling on interminably about myself and my roommates is to answer the call for information about yourselves. With this, I will organize a mailing this summer. Take it seriously, and the next installment with your help will communicate the post-graduation plans of every member of our class. Until then, best regards—Woody.

1961

LANGDON WRIGHT, Lowell D-12 Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

The **Chuck Lobitz** thesis that nobody writes me because it is more fun to see me make something out of nothing has been disproved by my recent absence from these pages. With the exception of **Jim Barr**, no one has written and most of the news must be taken from what I have observed at Harvard. Jim writes that he was a member of the Marines for six months. After leaving the service he enlisted at Lafayette College where he played freshman lacrosse and participated in an anti-ROTC demonstration. His disapproval of ROTC will not prevent **Bill Drayton**, **Bill Johnson**, **Dan Sak** and myself from going to Fort Devens for Summer Camp for the Harvard Army ROTC. The most consistent correspondent has been **Tom Mayer** who spent some time playing baseball for some of the Mexican minor league teams. Failing to be signed by the Yankees, he returned to Santa Fe just in time to see one of his stories published in the *New Yorker*. . . . **Jim Wessner** has returned from a year in Europe and will re-enter Harvard in the Fall. . . . The P.A. 61 jocks are doing quite well. **Dick Durrance** spent the winter winning Skimeister trophies for best all-around performance and has been elected Captain of the Dartmouth ski team. **Tom Pollock** and **Geoff Gratwick** rowed on the Harvard Varsity Heavyweight Crew which won the Eastern Sprints and which is, it can survive the *Sports Illustrated* jinx, a top contender for the Olympics. **Dave Weier** rowed for the Eliot House crew which is going to Henley this summer. . . . **Dave Smith** and **Frank O'Brien** are pulling a Hoe Greely and will tour the country by car. I expect liberal hospitality from all of you. **J. O. Field** and wife have returned to Cambridge. J. O. is back at Harvard after a year of absence. . . . This is all the free publicity I have at the moment. If you want your name on the lips of thousands you must write. Plenty of space available in the 112 mailbox.

1963

THOMAS LUEDERS, 481 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Since today is May 18, your secretary has begun the proverbial pre-exam panic, and there isn't exactly a plethora of news. And since you're reading this sometime in July, I'll just run down what I know about what some of you are doing this summer:

John Meck is probably working at Asimov,

Dan Johnson is working his way back after his teaching stint in Thailand, doing construction work in Garmish at last port. **Babcock MacClean** and I have jobs in Paris; he's working in a factory and I'm trying salesmen in the Parisian equivalent of Macy's, the *Galeries Lafayette*. **Lou Lower** is working for ABC again, and **Terry Rogers** is on the Cape working for a hotel. **Matt Hall** has a job as a tennis pro (?) near Boston, while **Lou Wiley** and **John Kane** are bumming around Europe, or "undertaking a cultural crusade," as Lou puts it. . . . And finally, I want to rectify an omission I inadvertently made in my last report; **Timingham** is singing with the Baker's Dozen, and only to the unbelievable Demented even. . . . I can't resist including a great story I got from **Harvey Rearden** the other day, which came wailing out of the woods of scenic Muskingum University:

"Dear Loodie '01 Man,
So much has happened in the last couple months I just had to write so's you could grow it into that Alumni Thing you write so beautiful. I got accepted into the best frat up here. The initiation was really swell, especially when the brothers drove me blindfolded out to US 42 and left me there with no identification, skivvies, sandals, an umbrella, three bagels, and a Doberman Pincher. People looked at me kinda funny there for a while, 'til this nice old lady in a dump truck came by and gave me a lift into the center of Toledo. She thought I was God. Then I got caught in an American Legion Parade and tossed out a troop of Girl Scouts. The Den Mother thought I had broken out of the happy Farm up in Cleveland, though, so she asked the dogcatcher onto my Pincher. That made me a little mad, so I dropped into a bar and got sloppy. That's all I can remember, 'til I woke up back at the frat. The brothers thought it was a gas, but I never did find out what happened to the Pincher. Incidentally, I'm working as a parmesan checker in my mother-in-law's halvah plant in Wapakoneta, so if you're out this way, be sure to say hi."
And with that, I'll sign off until Yale begins

to wrap up the Ivy League football championship in September.

1964

ROBERT P. MARSHALL, JR., 3 Plateau Circle East, Bronxville, N. Y.

SPEECH AT ANDOVER ALUMNI LUNCHEON, JUNE 6, 1964

By Daniel S. Cooper '64

It is with no little trepidation that I stand before you today. I think the butterflies in my stomach come partly from a feeling of awe, at addressing such a group, partly from a feeling that I should still be working on an English theme or something, and perhaps also in part—and as a classmate suggests—from the change from a Commons diet.

At any rate I speak to you, not so much with a sense of nervousness as with a sense of respect, because I was lucky enough to be one of the Seniors who were in the discussion groups of the Spring Alumni Council Meeting. As you know, the Council was talking about values at Andover, and I should like to make some observations, with the perspective of one day, about the values which Andover as an institution holds today.

The first thing that comes to mind, of course, is excellence. The prize day ceremonies are good evidence that high achievement is richly rewarded. The school is made up of boys who have proved themselves extraordinary in many fields. At Andover they are placed in a highly competitive environment and encouraged to excel. This creates pressures which are sometimes hard to take; fortunately, though, Andover is also a group of people who are exceptionally good at lending a re-assuring tone when things look dark.

Andover values not only excellence of achievement but excellence of endeavor. By this I mean that the school recognizes a good effort even though the result may not be perfect success. All the awards do not go to winners; in fact, some of the most cherished prizes awarded seniors are not for attaining a specific goal, but for improvement, and for

making "a valuable contribution" to the school.

Another kind of value which Andover prizes may be roughly labeled "respect for order." Academically, this includes an emphasis on the worth of techniques in education. The Evans Hall science building is an obvious example of the importance the school attaches to orderly thinking, but a rational way of doing things is as highly valued in the English classroom or in the art studio as it is in the physics lab.

Another form which order takes at Andover is in discipline. Both the rules which the school maintains for the good of all, and the freedom it allows within the framework of the rules aim towards the same goal. They seek to develop a person who is really free: freed from insecurity by discipline and skill—this is why techniques are important—and free to think for himself.

But order at Andover involves more than just the way people do things. It includes also an appreciation for beauty and grace, to which the new Arts and Communications Center and the refurbished dramatic facilities bear witness.

Both excellence and a sense of order mean little in an education, however, if they are not coupled with a concern for other people. Andover is moving into this area with new interest now. One of the most appreciated facilities built under the Andover Program is the Underwood Room, where Seniors have been able to meet their teachers informally outside of the classroom.

An exciting new program by which many boys will have a chance to do social work in the surrounding community offers a chance for Andover students to meet other people and to become familiar with their problems. These are just two examples of the value Andover places on people.

Excellence, a sense of order, and concern for people: these are some of the values which Andover seems to hold high today. In closing, and on behalf of the students at Andover, I should like to thank you whose interest and generosity have made these values become realities.

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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Covers I, II, pages 1-6—Carl Mydans; pages 8, 10 (bott.), 11, 12 (top, mid.), 13 (bott.), 14, 15 (top, bott.), 16 (top), 17, 18 (bott.), 21 (bott.), 22 (l.), 24, 25, 28, 35 (top), 41 (top)—Richard Graber; pages 9 (mid.), 10, 12 (bott.), 15 (mid.)—Russell Munson; pages 26, 49—Walter Gierasch; page 35 (bott. three), 41 (2nd)—Andover Art Studio; page 41 (bott. two), 47—Look Photo.

EDITOR: William H. Brown. EDITORIAL STAFF: Gordon C. Bensley, Thomas Regan, Art D. Leavitt, Stephen Whitney; Robert L. Dothard, *Design Editor*. Frederic A. Stott, *Publisher*.



Publisher's Note: Seth Mydans '64 was at Andover four years. During these years the thought occurred that his photographer father might use his talents on this hilltop. But the thought didn't jell until almost the end. Equipped with a 15' stepladder and two publisher's sons as sherpas, Carl Mydans (*above*) was everywhere on June 5. The results speak for themselves. We simply speak our gratitude to Carl, Seth, and collaborating Art Editor Bernard Quint of LIFE.



The Andover crew—New England Prep School Champions and semi-finalists in the Princess Elizabeth Cup at the Henley Regatta in England.

SPRING SPORTS SUMMARY—1964

BASEBALL

Andover	0	Northeastern Freshmen	3
	0	Brown Freshmen	13
	2	Yale Freshmen	6
	11	M.I.T. Freshmen	3
	1	Exeter	12
	2	Tufts Freshmen	5
	9	Boston English H. S.	1
	1	Deerfield	6
	3	Univ. of N. H. Freshmen	7
	4	Dartmouth Freshmen	3
	3	Lawrence High School	9
	0	Exeter	5
Won 3 Lost 9 Tied 0			

CREW

Andover	won	M.I.T. Freshmen	lost
	lost	Kent	won
	won	Springfield Tech	lost
	won	Tabor	lost
	won	Trinity Freshmen	lost
	won	Dartmouth Freshmen	lost
	lost	Harvard Freshmen	won
	won	St. Paul's	lost
Andover won Championship at Interscholastic Regatta at Worcester			
Won 7 Lost 2 Tied 0			

GOLF

Andover	8½	Mount Hermon	9½
	2	Yale Freshmen	5
	6	M.I.T. Freshmen	1
	6	Dartmouth Freshmen	1
Andover-Exeter-Governor Dummer tri-Meet Andover won all 3 matches, Exeter 2nd, Governor Dummer 3rd.			
Andover	4	Exeter	5
Won 5 Lost 3 Tied 0			

LACROSSE

Andover	11	Cornell Freshmen	4
	6	Governor Dummer	0
	16	Tabor	1
	19	M.I.T. Freshmen	2
	9	Deerfield	3
	18	Holy Cross Freshmen	1
	7	Boston Lacrosse Club	4
	20	Tufts Freshmen	0
	3	Brown Freshmen	4
	6	Harvard Freshmen	4
	17	Mount Hermon	1
	3	St. Paul's	0
	12	Dartmouth Freshmen	0
	8	Exeter	9
Won 12 Lost 2 Tied 0			

TENNIS

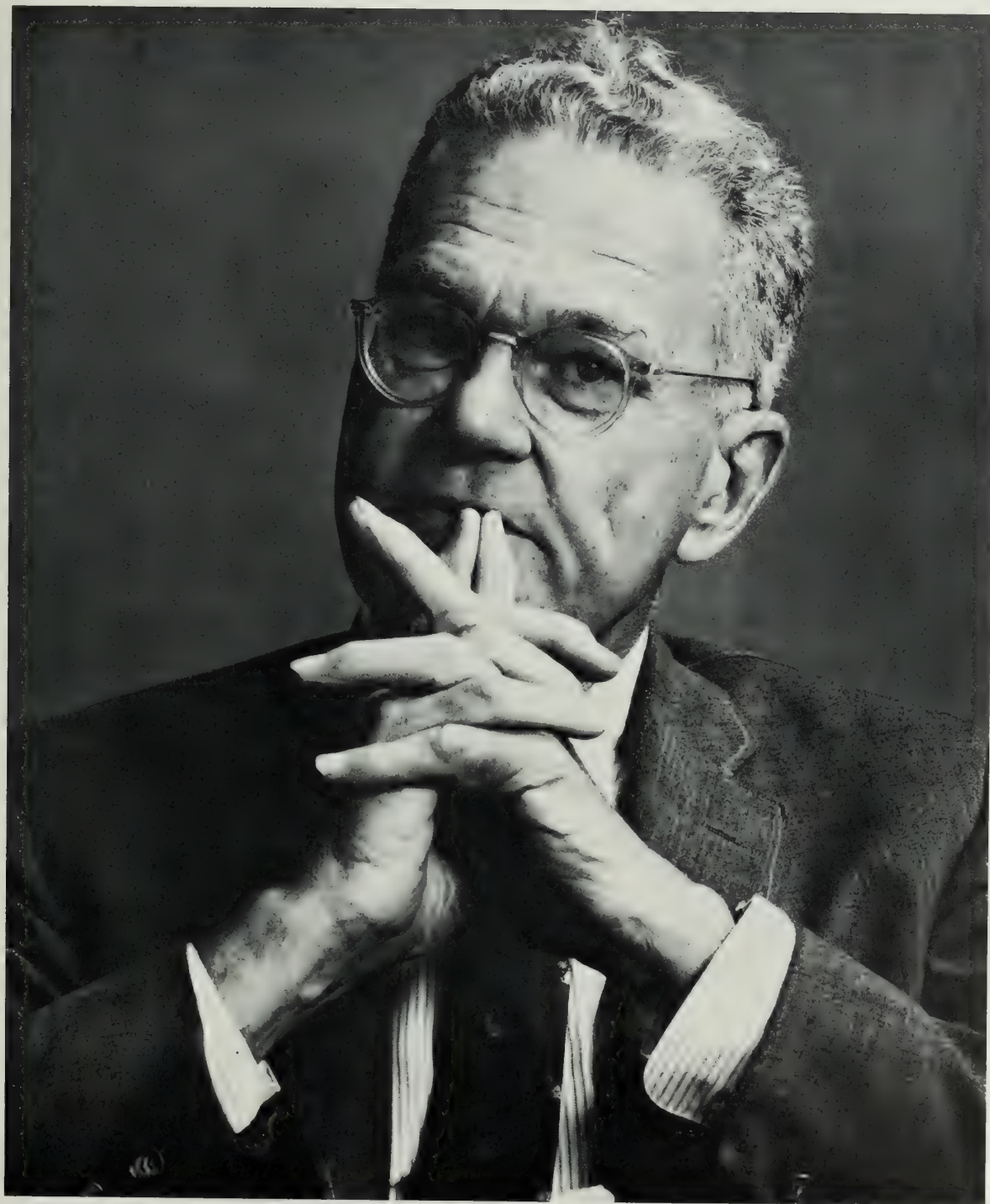
Andover	4	Harvard Freshmen	5
	4	Deerfield	5
	9	St. Paul's	0
	9	M.I.T. Freshmen	0
	9	Milton	0
	4	Dartmouth Freshmen	5
	9	Exeter	0
Won 4 Lost 3 Tied 0			

TRACK

Andover	83	Northeastern Freshmen	43
	57	Dartmouth Freshmen	69
	40	Harvard Freshmen	84
	86	Holy Cross Freshmen	40
Andover finished 4th in Prep School Interscholastics			
Andover	73	Boston English H. S.	56
	46¼	Exeter	70¾
Won 3 Lost 3 Tied 0			

ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • OCTOBER 1964 • VOL. 58, NO. 3



A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

It is most gratifying to at last be recipient of a spate of "letters to the editor," a fraction of which appear in this issue. The question of "values" and "self-discipline" is no doubt central. At the opening faculty meeting, the Headmaster announced that there would be a series of discussions on this topic. Letters already received and, hopefully, to be received will be of great assistance in these discussions.

The cover picture needs no explanation. The face and the expression is familiar to many, many graduates of the school. The last letter received from Mr. Basford in Rome reports him as highly enthusiastic about the city, the school (St. Stephens) and his new students. Other portraits by Mr.

Munson appear on pages 8 to 11 and on page 33. They represent no hierarchy; they were chosen for their interest and appeal as examples of the photographer's art. However, in reference to the question of values, I would submit that these are not the faces of men devoid of principle. Students exposed to this representative collection of men are bound to take away with them a profound, if various, impression. What is more, there seems in all these portraits, despite their variety, a common denominator of sharp inquiry—the fundamental ingredient of all good teaching.

As a last word, I call attention to the exciting news of the Challenge Gift Plan outlined on page 17 of Alumni News.

IN THIS ISSUE

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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover, pages 8-11, 33—Russell W. Munson; pages 3-7—Frederick S. Peterson; page 13—Boston Herald; page 15—Frederic A. Stott; page 16—Detroit Free Press; page 17—Richard Graber; page 25—Rebman Photo Service; page 27—Andover Photo Studio; page 32—David Young.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Your coverage of the May 1-3 Alumni Council Meeting under the title "Self-Discipline" in the July BULLETIN was masterful. Certainly the sense of inquiry, of questioning and searching, with clear and easy answers, comes through beautifully. Yet I have a but."

You have me throwing out the baby with the bottle. By imagination, you have me "adding courses"—I suggested that four (I presently being taught) might be required; doing "away with grades and . . . tests"—no idea of mine; and indeed proposing steps which would create "a school which alumni, ancient and modern, would not recognize as Andover."

Perish forbid! My "reaction" to Andover today stems, as my talk made clear, from a rereading of the Constitution of Phillips Academy with its unqualified statement that "the first and principal object of this Institution is the promotion of true Piety and true . . ." This, as I interpret it, is old-fashioned language for self-discipline.

A return to greater emphasis in this area—by whatever means seems to me less "a denial of the history of the Academy" than a return to a sound tradition in danger of being lost in the stampede to college.

Furthermore, as I tried to imply but may have failed to make clear, I do not believe that the shift in emphasis suggested would actually hurt Andover boys in the competition for college. As John Monro noted, ". . . the schools are remarkably free to teach what they want, and how they want." And, as you reported, Frank Jones' discussion group felt little fear of penalties by college admissions people, and looked rather to the possibility that "there might be substantial rewards to its students and to the school if it took a step in the direction to be indicated."

Of course, it is "heady" to be spoken of as a man who demands radical courage." But honestly all I'd like to see is a return to certain basic requirements that it may be dangerous to continue neglect.

JOHN H. WARE, JR., '37

* * *

Dear Mr. Kemper:

Andover's July BULLETIN brings about my first communication to Phillips Academy, Andover, where I graduated in '23 with reactions toward her spiritual and dining hall fare nearly identical with Robert Marshall's. I'd like to try now to make a significant contribution, though aware that I risk being presumptuous.

It seems clear—at least there isn't much evidence to the contrary—that the students at the Alumni Council meeting on moral values did not hear what you intended to convey in your lucid discourse on the role of self-discipline. Clearer still to me is the fact that no member of the alumni or faculty marked what I think that I understood Marshall to say.

You said that to develop a sense of compassion "we try, as adults, to make ourselves accessible." Marshall said, "Out of class, teachers are more free with their opinions and beliefs than in class, and when I have heard them I have had some things to think about which unlike anything else have led me toward the formula-

tion of positive ideas of my own. For most students, however, this out-of-class contact is minimal."

It was minimal for me. I passed through Andover an impalpable nobody—and through my first two years at Harvard, too. It wasn't until my last three years, after transferring to the Harvard Engineering School, that I found myself among a group of gentlemen who on their own initiative would introduce me to fine points about the nature of God, Faith, Trust, or Fear, the value of truthfulness, courage; the meaning of integrity, or explain how to be joyful in adversity. But I did there, and ended up with five close friends and wise. Well. However misguided, undeveloped or unwilling I may have been—and I was very—Marshall says that he and his associates would welcome more extra-curricular dialogue with compassionate and wise men who express themselves with conviction.

This is the nub of it, and what an enviable opportunity goes with it. Andover says proudly that it doesn't coddle its students, and now to its everlasting credit, it finds that its students return this compliment—

- . . . Does the faculty have any consensus on the verities?
- . . . Has it moral convictions or is it easier to profess caution about arbitrary indoctrination?
- . . . Does the faculty make itself accessible? The evidence is not clear. In fact in the matter of accessibility, though it may try, the evidence to me is conclusive that in large part it fails.

I am persuaded that a particular kind of accessibility is required—not often found in the classroom, or leisure periods, or discussion groups, or in courses in religion and anthropology. It is a private accessibility free from critical observers—the outcome of intimate contact between only two human spirits, at least one devotedly and with infinite pains giving of itself to the other. The students who need this kind of relationship don't presume to take the initiative. Those who don't need it will get along very well with—or without—Andover.

THOMAS FLINT '23

* * *

To the Editor:

I have just finished the last BULLETIN and write to congratulate you on the excellent job on "Self Discipline." The session must have been fascinating, and your skillful editorial treatment makes it truly memorable.

The undergraduate is perfect. He sounds just like that Harvard pal of Rhyddian's who wrote in the Harvard Freshman magazine this spring. Much of what Marshall says is true—and yet his perspective is limited in its own way.

Part of the difficulty is the acceleration of our times which makes Andover cope with the new French and the math problems. Part is the fact that the faculty has to enforce the rules to the extent that the students hesitate to go to them (the Harvard people notice that the high school boy is much more willing to seek out the faculty than the prep school boy). Would one answer be to go English and hand over much more discipline to the boys—prefects etc.?

THOMAS C. MENDENHALL, II '28

* * *

Dear Mr. Kemper:

I have just finished reading the report on the Alumni Council meetings of May 1-3, entitled "Self-Discipline," in the July ANDOVER BULLETIN. As an Andover graduate, a minister, and an

"educator," this report interests me intensely, and I am very grateful to the school for making it more widely available.

I am not a very good alumnus. I have had virtually no contact with Andover since I left in 1948. (Living abroad for half the time since my graduation has not made such contact easier.) Your discussions have brought home to me again how much I owe Andover, how proud I am of it, and how concerned I am that it should give the finest possible education to its students.

I certainly agree with the substance of your remarks on self-discipline. In this theological seminary, the teaching of this "value" is one of our most pressing tasks—and I do not think that we are doing very well at it. I find John H. Ware's analysis very convincing: we teachers are nearly always guilty of sins of omission, failing to communicate to our students the reality of the moral struggle, and the insights which we may have found in the midst of this struggle.

As I look back upon my own education, I am increasingly convinced that what shaped me most was not the knowledge which I acquired at PA, Harvard, and Union Theological Seminary—but rather the standard of excellence required of me, and the character of the men who taught me. My teachers "educated" me not by their learning, or their brilliance, but by the kind of people they were. Of course, their qualities were partly communicated to me by their learning and brilliance—but the education did not cease with matters purely academic. As Ware says, "What the faculty values, the student will tend to believe is important."

The accessibility of faculty to students is, of course, very important. But I also feel that teachers should not be too cautious in expressing their own personal convictions in the classroom. Doubtless my viewpoint is influenced by the fact that in a theological seminary, I am both teacher and preacher at once. Obviously the sort of frank expression of religious conviction which is necessary in this institution would not be possible at PA. Yet I do not believe that any school should put too much emphasis upon purely objective scholarship. In my own field, Old Testament, the greatest contributions to scholarship and to the students have not been made by the coldly analytical scholars, who judiciously weigh all the evidence, burden their readers with copious footnotes, and remain sitting on the fence. The great scholars and teachers have not only this concern for the facts, but also a passion to convince others of the truth, to communicate what they believe is important. Their presuppositions and prejudices are frankly admitted and put to work. To me, this is only honesty. Whatever a man's field of study, his own personal value system influences his selection and presentation of material; and he is wrong to seek to hide these values from his students, for they are part of the data.

Andover began as a Christian school. It must, of course, be fiercely independent, and any sort of church ties would be a great mistake. But part of Andover's greatness comes from its Christian heritage; and the Alumni Council's debate last May itself grows out of its share in this heritage, for the questions it was asking are Christian questions. I think that PA can be most true to that heritage not chiefly by compulsory chapel, or more classes in religion, or seminars on cultural values, or periods of self-assessment—even though all of these may be useful. Most important, I think, is the building of a faculty which itself has self-discipline, compassion, and religious commitment, as well as academic excellence. Such a faculty should be encouraged, in class and out, by precept and example, to communicate its convictions to the boys.

I shall look forward to hearing more of Andover's searching for

moral as well as academic excellence. It is a concern which is vital to my own work here, and we can learn much from you.

ALLEN MYRICK '48

* * *

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the last *Bulletin*, especially the idea of that Marshall boy of the *Phillipian*. How close he is to being right is one thing, but when he says there is little communication between students and faculty, it gives me a start because that was the great void when I was at P.A. and I have had the feeling in the last years that the lack had been corrected. When I was in school it appeared to be the policy of the faculty to be aloof, and I am sure that is not so now. The boy is articulate, and he may have some real criticism. When we were 17 or 18, we had the answers. What really happened was we had first come upon the ideas. But there may be some truth to it too, so let him air his views by all means.

The school—faculty and administration—must balance against a narrow fence rail in its human relationship to boys in this region. On one side inaccessibility, on the other over-protection. I suppose no family ever managed a faultless job. Just do the best you can.

Incidentally the word "values" is plain worked to death, but I only have a small vocabulary so I don't know any better than anybody else how to replace it.

JOHN STEWART '28

* * *

An excerpt from a letter to Mr. Pease:

When I got home, I read the fascinating ANDOVER BULLETIN of last July. The idea of a meeting of alumni and students to discuss morals and moral education at Andover is fascinating, to me. It is so typical of the school and Mr. Kemper to go more than half way in their efforts to give the best to the students. I was both proud of and amazed at the extent to which the school will bend over backwards to try to give students moral training which they should have before they get there and should be able to substantiate for themselves. But I guess the facts remain that many students have not had much moral indoctrination and it is these that the school is concerned with.

I was interested in Bob Marshall's comments, and while I agree with him on some points, in other areas I think he was deluded. I agree that the years at Andover are those in which the dogmatic moral or Christian principles of childhood are challenged and are either discarded or rationally and meaningfully substantiated. When one can justify a principle that was formerly taken on faith by rational application to his daily life, then that principle takes on a new meaning that is likely to remain one's whole life. But what I cannot swallow is Bob's statement that very little is done to help the process of finding one's principles, one's identity, while he is at Andover. If he needs examples to follow, he need only look at his housemaster or teachers. Men like Mr. Basford and Mr. Humphries show with their lives what a solid moral foundation can mean; and I choose those two only because they were mentioned in the same BULLETIN and are good examples, though certainly not the only ones. And elsewhere, in Chapel and on the athletic fields there is instruction and there are examples to look to. I was especially disappointed in the remarks about chapel services. The change in my attitude from fundamentalism to my present pantheistic humanitarianism (what was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16)



A Midsummer's Dream

*The Andover Summer Session Aspires to
Become a National Public Summer School
and to Play a Major Role in the
Educational Mission of Phillips Academy*

HAROLD H. OWEN, JR., *Director, and*
FREDERICK A. PETERSON, *Assistant Director*

SWARMING up and down the steps of Samuel Phillips, hurrying along the road to School Meeting in George Washington; chatting in the Underwood Room and Court; strolling past Pierson to the Library; standing in line, washing dishes, and conversing at table in The Commons; quietly attentive in the classrooms; racing, throwing, and softballing on Brothers' Field; conducting the Junior Olympics on the shores of Rabbit Pond—these are the boys and girls of the 1964 Andover Summer Session. Negro and white, rich and poor, Southern, Northern, Mid-Western, and Western, they number 363 (101 girls, 262 boys) from 42 states and 6 foreign countries. Principally from public schools (76%), 60 of them (17%) are scholarship holders. Aptitude scores suggest that they are the brightest group ever to make up an Andover Summer Session, and their classroom performance is the best ever recorded: 97% earned satisfactory or superior effort grades; only 4% received failing grades. The six weeks of the 1964 Summer Session was a deeply satisfying experience for the students and their teachers, housemasters, and coaches.

The able and spirited faculty members who taught, coached, and supervised the students numbered 76 (14 women, 62 men), was made up as follows:

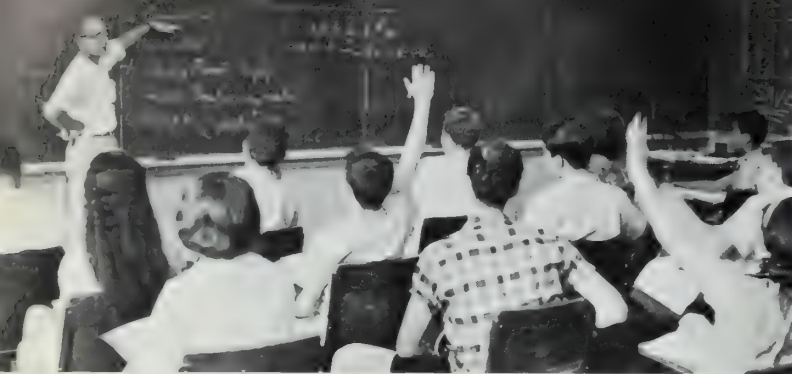
Regular Academy Faculty Members	44
Faculty Members from Other Schools	16
P. A. Faculty Wives	6
College-Age Assistants	10
	—
	76

To the casual observer of the Andover scene, the most striking feature of the 1964 Summer Session is that girls are for the first time regular members of the student body. Experiment and innovation, however, have always been important characteristics of the Summer Session; and it is the purpose of this article to suggest that the coming of coeducation, far from being the most significant change in recent years, is merely part of a pattern of growth shaped by the demands of American education, and by the ability of Phillips Academy to make a contribution to it.

The Changing Summer Session—A Recapitulation

At its founding in 1942, the Summer Session was designed to provide students entering the Armed Services a chance





to accelerate. It soon proved valuable in familiarizing students assured of September admission with the rigorous Andover program. In post-war years its admissions screening function became important. In one year, for example, over 60 pre-ninth graders were competing at the Summer Session for the dozen or so places open in the fall. The principal curricular offerings were in traditional subject matter fields, chiefly English, math, science, and language, and they were deliberately planned to be as much as possible like the classes of the regular session.

In the eight-week term it was possible in most major courses (12 hours) to cover substantially the equivalent of a regular year's course, or (in a minor course of 6 hours) to review fully a year's work already completed. The Academy gave a full unit of credit for satisfactory completion of a major course. Thus the post-war Summer Session had four academic functions: to screen candidates for admission to the regular session, to strengthen academic preparation in anticipation of admission to the regular session, to allow a boy to accelerate or to fill in curricular gaps by means of a major course, and to enable a boy who had failed a course to make it up by review work. The student body, as a result, included students of widely varying degrees of ability.

The summer of 1960, under the directorship of Robert Hulburd, saw great changes: Summer Session courses no longer carried Phillips Academy credit, the eight-week session was reduced to six weeks, and a six-hour course in English composition became mandatory for all students. The major courses were recast to offer an intellectual experience in depth in fields of special interest. The curriculum was aimed specifically at the able and well-motivated youngster; review and make-up courses were no longer offered. Finally, the admissions screening function largely disappeared: "Summer Session trial" disappeared from the vocabulary.

Gradually, too, the emphasis on grades diminished. From the beginning, teachers gave no grades in composition courses, and many ceased even to assign them to them. Student and teacher both felt with relief the freedom to concentrate on the business of learning. When in 1961 a range of optional six-hour minor courses was offered in almost every field for the especially able student, they also carried no grades. In 1964, five major courses gave achievement grades for the summer's work. More and more each year, interest has shifted from grades to accomplishment.

A surge of applications has demonstrated that the New Summer Session has a strong appeal. Teachers have found that standards of achievement rose even beyond expectation. Above all, the new six-week major courses, not for credit, offer an exhilarating opportunity to the teacher for the designing of new courses (some at the college level) that could not be attempted in the regular academic year. Such courses as The Art of Communication, Twentieth Century Challenge to United States Foreign Policy, Probability with Application to Elementary Statistics, Intro-

action to Research in Biology, Reading and Writing Short Stories, Contemporary Drama Workshop, and Cosmic Physics (to cite only a random sample) are now standard Summer Session fare. The teaching of such courses has proved as stimulating and profitable to the teachers as to the students. It became clear that many teachers are refreshing rather than draining themselves in the New Summer Session.

The pattern of the present curriculum seems sound, but there are exciting prospects for new kinds of courses in 1965 in art, philosophy, religion, dramatics, history, English, and science. Team-teaching courses are under development. Perhaps the greatest interest of both faculty and students is in finding the best ways to support student examination of moral values and the problem of self-identity.

Strong public acceptance of the new curriculum, resulting in steady growth in size (226 in 1960, 363 in 1964) began to suggest that the essentials of the Andover ideal, a high standard of excellence in scholarship and moral values, could be extended beyond the scope and capacity of the regular session to able public school students across the country who seek an intellectual experience they cannot obtain in any ordinary curriculum. Here, it appears, lies the opportunity for Andover to become in a new sense a national public high school. Here is the chance to bring the ideal we value to a host of students who would otherwise be unacquainted with what Andover has to offer. The sense of exhilaration the Summer Session student experiences in confronting unaccustomed standards of excellence and finally attaining them is a matter of record. Over and over again, with striking unanimity, the Summer Session students testify that their chief pleasure and satisfaction comes from the high quality of teaching in well planned courses. They go back to their own schools (or on to college) with a new vision of what is possible, extending Andover's influence into schools, colleges, families, and school boards across the country.

It is an opportunity that Andover must seize and exploit. And if Andover has much to offer boys, why should it not also offer as much to girls? The simple explanation for coeducation in the Andover Summer Session is that girls as well as boys need and can profit from what Andover has to offer. And surely they will be no less effective than boys in spreading the excitement of the Andover experience.

Experiment and Evaluation in the 1964 Summer Session

Growth, change, and experiment are implicit in the concept of the Summer Session. The summer of 1964 saw much of all three.

Most important, perhaps, was experiment in finding ways to engage students in the search for moral values. Paradoxically, it might be thought, required daily and Sunday chapel were abolished. The hope was that services attended voluntarily would be more meaningful than those required. Students were invited to attend Sunday services



in the town; Friday evening Jewish services were offered on the campus; daily vespers, having as their theme the place of man in the universe, took place three days a week; and a Sunday night religious and philosophical discussion took place at the Log Cabin.

At the same time, the 25-minute School Meeting offered once or twice a week an examination by faculty members and visiting speakers of moral, educational, and political issues. The students' response to the definition and exploration of such issues was reassuringly lively. An hour of heated discussion by large groups of students in the Underwood Room followed the talks on civil rights, Russia, Schoolboys Abroad, the Peace Corps, Outward Bound, and the problem of self-identity. The Sunday-night Log Cabin discussions, principally on religious topics, also elicited a strong response. On the other hand, most of the formal religious services were sparsely attended, perhaps because they were scheduled at 5:15 p.m. A considerable body of faculty opinion favors some sort of required attendance once a week at either a formal church or at a discussion of religious and moral values. Student opinion runs strongly in favor of the kind of experiment we conducted this summer. One thing is certain: the students are deeply concerned with the problem of defining themselves and their proper relation to the world at large, and they respond eagerly to any straightforward attempt to examine such matters. Many of them welcome the opportunity to attend liturgical services, but many reject the idea of compulsory religious services.

The 1964 Summer Session also attempted a new departure in the scholarship and student work program. For the first time scholarships were awarded wholly on

the basis of need, rather than merit, once the candidate was admitted. We had been worried about the declining numbers of scholarship applicants in previous years, but we were gratified to find that the numbers sharply increased under the new policy. In fact, by the time 60 scholarships (averaging \$500) had been awarded, scholarship funds had been given out. Another year we hope to have more money available. Once the students arrived, no distinction whatever was made between scholarship and non-scholarship students. Both shared equally in the student work program, which demanded 12 to 15 hours (over the summer) of the student's time in jobs such as office help, bell ringing, serving and cleaning up in The Commons, helping in the Library, and so forth. One group, The Blue Key Society, came a day early to assist in registration and guide duty on opening day, then undertook supervision of the Music Listening Room, the reception of campus visitors, and other responsibilities. The plan of having all students, regardless of scholarship status, serve equally in the work program was a thorough success. The workers were willing and efficient, and the program did much to knit the school together in common experience.

Another great success was the new Assistants' Program. Ten able college-age students, six men and four women who are considering the possibility of teaching as a career, were invited to participate in the Summer Session. Given a nominal salary, their duties were to live in the dormitories and help with their management, to take an active part in the athletic program, and to assist in general school duties such as the supervision of student trips. Each assistant was attached to a teacher to observe classroom methods and, as his ability and interest warranted (in the judgment of the teacher), to take over classroom chores and to teach an occasional class. Such classroom participation was regarded not as an obligation but as part of the assistant's remuneration. Teachers, assistants, and students alike felt that the experiment was an unqualified success. The administration feels that the assistants did much to foster and maintain high student morale. For instance, they often identified and resolved student problems before they developed into disciplinary cases.

• Another innovation was the establishment of a course called Contemporary Drama Workshop. The ten students enrolled combined classroom study with stage interpretation of six contemporary playwrights. Engaging the assistance of many other students on an extra-curricular basis, they ended the summer with enthusiastically attended and received plays, *The Bald Soprano* and *The American Dream*. Both productions, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Turco, were of high standard. The competence and maturity of the student actors and their off-stage supporters were notable. We hope in the years ahead to conduct even more ambitious theatrical courses, to take full advantage of the Academy's stage facilities.

Not only did girls become part of the student body but women faculty members for the first time took the



...eats in faculty meeting. Their contribution to the Summer Session was brilliant, not merely in areas involving only girls, such as the supervision of girls' dormitories, but in the teaching of mixed classes and in the supervision of general school activities. Miss Eleanor Tucker, Director of Studies of Abbot Academy, was the Summer Session Dean of Women. Mrs. Edwina Frederick served as housemistress, Mrs. Jean McKee as housemistress and tennis coach, Mrs. Joanne Dibbins as housemistress and Director of Choral Music, Miss Ruth Stevenson as housemistress and teacher of composition, Mrs. Frances Ambrose as swimming coach, Mrs. Marjorie Harrison as Assistant Director of Athletics, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy as composition teacher, Miss Louisa Murray as biology instructor, Mrs. Nancy Price as teacher of Pre-Ninth Grade English.

Many members of the Andover faculty looked forward to the arrival of girls with misgivings. The summer's experience shows, however, that though improvements can be made another year, there are no insoluble problems arising from a mixed student body. That most doubts were dispelled is suggested by the results of the faculty poll at the end of the summer on the question whether or not to continue the co-educational experiment. Of the 73 members of the faculty voting, 42 were actively in favor, 17 did not feel strongly one way or the other, 14 were opposed. The basis for the doubts of most of those opposing was the feeling that the strong dedication to intellectual pursuits characteristic of boys in previous summer sessions might be weakened by the distracting presence of girls. That is a position that cannot be ignored, yet an analysis of final grades and instructors' comments leaves no doubt that as a group this year's co-educational student body surpassed any previous group in effort and achievement. The chief argument of those in favor of continued co-education is that since the girl students demonstrably and greatly profited from the summer's experience and since the Summer Session has no lack of facilities for both boys and girls, we have a mandate to continue to accept them. A significant footnote is the achievement of Gretchen Fanoe Foy, of Palo Alto, California, who earned the only A plus grade recorded in this or (so far as anyone knows) any previous summer session; furthermore, she won her A plus in Francis McCarthy's Art of Communication, generally regarded as one of the most advanced and difficult of the major courses.

It was the general expectation that girls would prove superior to the boys academically. The aptitude tests administered during the summer did not bear out the expectation. On the School and College Ability Test, the girls scored the same as last year's student body as a whole, whereas the boys were significantly above the 1963 group. In classroom performance, the boys, by a small margin, turned proportionately more A's; but the girls had the edge in B's. In C's, D's, and F's there was no significant difference. In those courses giving effort grades, 40% of the boys earned the highest effort rating, 44% of the girls. Girls did better than boys only in certain language courses;



they did less well only in math and science.

In 1963, 284 boys were enrolled, some of them marginal candidates. It might be argued that the 262 boys who gained admission this year (from a considerably greater number of male applications) were much more highly selected than their predecessors, partly because marginal candidates were excluded by the 101 girls. Whether or not the argument is sound, it is true that girls' applications were so numerous that they had to be cut off early in April. The demand by girls for the Andover Summer Session experience is great; and if the experience of St. Paul's, Mt. Hermon, and Exeter is valid, the demand will be even greater in succeeding years. Such a demand, particularly if coupled with the steadily rising demand for admission by boys that has been characteristic of the last four years, will result in steadily increasing enrollments. The Summer Session administration, however, does not intend to accept a rise in enrollment unless it is brought about by a steadily rising *quality* of applicants. Nor is it expected that the ratio of boys to girls will be allowed to fall below 2 to 1.

Summary

Always concerned with growth and experiment, the Summer Session, we believe, will become increasingly a major educational activity of the Academy. In spreading Andover's influence into the families, the public schools, the colleges, and the school boards of the land, the Summer Session frees Andover from depending for its influence only upon those committed to the idea of a boys' boarding-school education.

We dream of becoming a national public summer school.

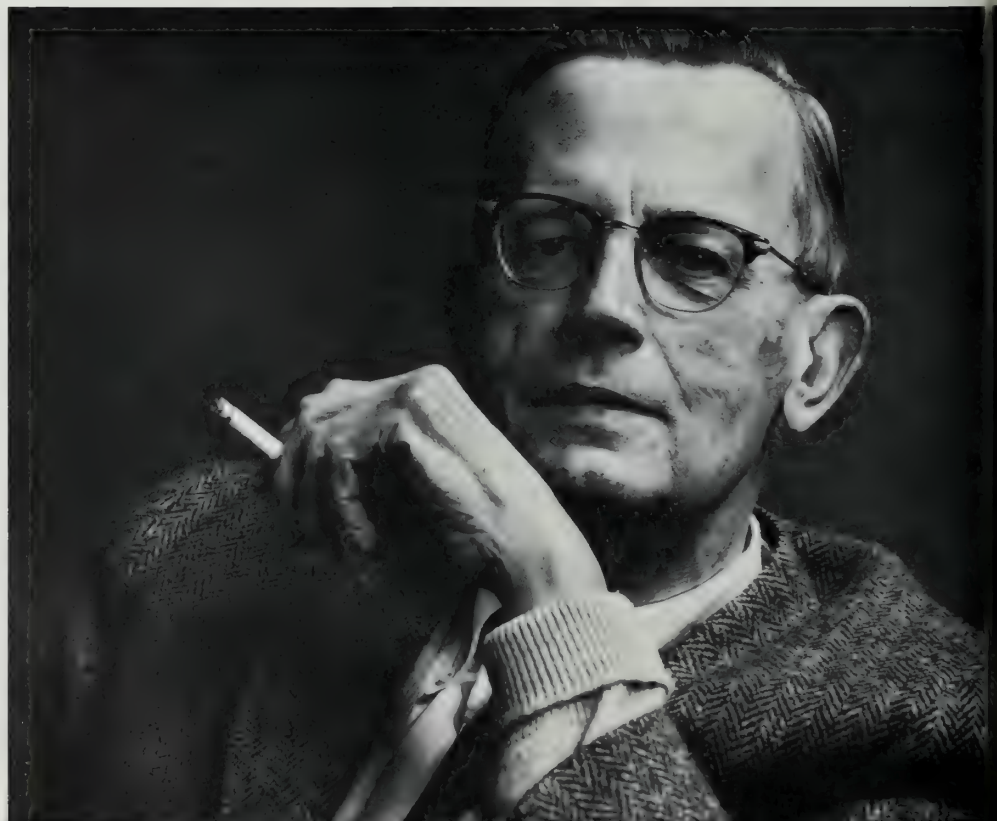


Faces from the Faculty

The penetrating eyes and Hasselblad 500C at the left belong to a young man named Russell W. Munson, Jr., who is responsible for these perceptive portraits of Phillips Academy faculty. Each photograph has caught a mood or an expression highly familiar to those who live and work with these men. But the presence of these pictures is also due, indirectly, to another photophile.

Wingate Paine '32 likes photography well enough to have made it his profession. In fact, he likes it excessively, has planted a photographic seed, and is now helping it to grow. This is the simple origin of the Paine Fellowship in Photography whereby, for the first time this past year, there has been an "official" photographer resident on the campus.

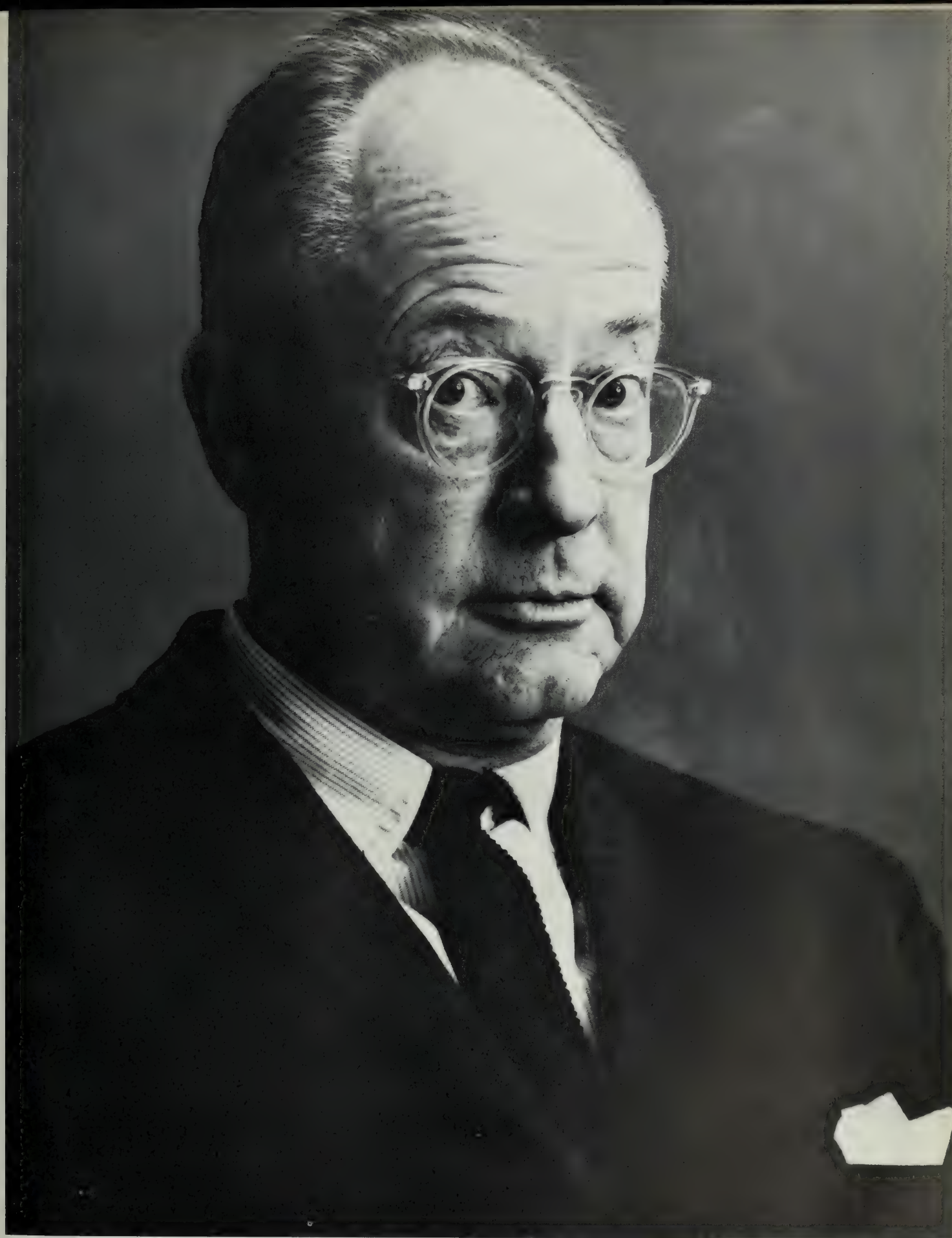
The incumbent was Munson, Yale '60, who arrived in Andover in September 1963 upon completing his Army service. His principal duty (as suggested by Mr. Paine) has been to do his own work and "let it rub off" on the campus community—faculty as well as student body. But he has also had formal contact with students, serving as instructor in photography for half of each week throughout the year. The experience has proven sufficiently rewarding both to Munson and the school to encourage the appointment of a second Fellow during the present year. Meantime, Munson launches his own career in New York just as this issue appears.



On these pages: right—Albert K. Roehrig, school psychologist, housemaster; below, left—Dudley Fitts, poet, translator, instructor in English; below, right—H. Schuyler Royce, Jr. '44, instructor in History, lecturer. On the following two pages—Hart D. Leavitt, musician, stage designer, author, English teacher, and Grenville G. Benedict, dean, college advisor, student confidante. On page 33—N. Penrose Hallowell, long distance runner, interpreter of Shakespeare, master of the spoken word.







OVEREMPHASIS?

WILLIAM H. BROWN

LATE this June, after two weeks of intensive training on the Merrimac, the Andover Crew boarded a Pan American Jet and flew off into the night for London and eventually the Royal Henley Regatta. This was the third of such trips, the first being in 1959. As was the case with the earlier ventures, many questions naturally came up. How much does the trip cost? Who pays? Is the expense warranted? Why travel two thousand miles to row a race or two? Is this over emphasis on athletics? On crew? I made each of these trips, the first with Simeon Hyde, Jr., the second with Phil DuBois, the third alone. I can't answer all of the questions definitively, but I can try.

The first two are easy. Passage to England and back, board during the training period in this country, room and board at Henley, air transportation of the shell and oars, to say nothing of such incidentals as a coaching bicycle to ride on the tow path, costs nine thousand dollars. This money is raised by the members of the crew, eleven in all. Easy arithmetic breaks down the cost to eight hundred and fifty dollars a man. There are some families that can not afford such a sum; there are others who can afford more. Each year we have been able to hit the average without undue hardship, although it is an obviously expensive three or four weeks and represents a greater sacrifice to some than to others. The point has been often made that the school should contribute. Actually it does. The athletic director and his secretary contribute hours and energy to making all the necessary arrangements. The coach or coaches contribute a month of vacation at the end of a busy spring term. The two-thousand dollar shell and oars are never the same after being banged around over the Atlantic. I might add parenthetically that the same could be said of this coach.

Is the expense warranted? The answer to this question would have to come from the oarsmen, whose families have borne the lion's share of that expense. I have never had an oarsman say it isn't, and many have said that the Henley trip was the most significant, the most memorable of their Andover experience. It could be argued that I would not hear adverse comments. But I know my oarsmen, and they have never withheld complaint or criticism on any other occasion; there is no reason to think they would on this.

There are many reasons for the excitement. Most obvious is the fact that for most it is their first trip abroad. Boarding a jet and flying out over the Atlantic is a thrilling experience for the inveterate traveller; for the neophyte, it comes close to being overwhelming. But this is not travel for travel's sake. The object is the regatta itself, and it is here that the major satisfaction or justification lies.

This year we had a difficult flight which included a two-hour stopover at Amsterdam while the fog cleared over

London. We hitched a ride to Henley on the bus that met the Harvard J. V. Crew, which were competing in the Grand Challenge. The result was a weary and heavy-eyed Andover Crew that drove into the picturesque Tudor village on the afternoon of the twenty-fifth of June. However, those heavy eyes bulged when they saw the course. A seemingly endless line of gleaming white tents stretched along the river. In front of each tent the many colored oars of over one hundred crews stood in decorative patterns. Beyond the tents rose the grand stand complete with the royal box, which the Queen Mother would grace on the final Saturday of the regatta. And then there was the race course itself, one mile and five sixteenths, straight as a rule and just about as narrow. All this was a far cry from what we had left behind the afternoon before—the rickety dock, the broad, debris-strewn Merrimac, and above all the solitude. It is one thing to make a gaff on the Merrimac where the response is the good-natured jeers of your oarsmates; it is quite another when the same gaff is witnessed by thousands of polite but curious British, French, Dutch, Italian, and Russian eyes.

We drove on, stumbled into our hotel, which Lawrence Viney, an exchange student in 1938, had arranged for us and which we shared amicably with the Groton Crew. After an hour's sleep and a light lunch, the crew took to the waters of the Thames, less than twenty-four hours after they had taken their shell out of the waters of the Merrimac. Their body, mind, and spirit are not made for these rapid adjustments. The rowing was unsure, almost numb, but every one felt better after it was over. During the afternoon we managed to make arrangements to borrow a pair-oared shell for the two spares to row in. We were set and had exactly one week to get ready for the regatta itself, not very long but long enough.

In other years, it was, in all likelihood, a matter of preparing to row a race or two. Then an American school could enter only the Thames Cup, open to British and foreign crews. Into this competition went the leading one-hundred-and-fifty-pound crews from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and M. I. T., British club crews, and in the last three or four years some of the best of the University college crews. American school crews were simply out of their class. The best that an American school could do over the last five years was Washington and Lee's progress to the semifinals in 1962. In 1959 we were put out by three feet by the Thames Rowing Club in the first round; in 1962 we beat Peterhouse in the first round, and were put out in the second by the Argosies, a group of genial but hefty dock workers from London. In other words, we had been competing in an event which we had little or no chance of winning, not a very healthy situation. In 1962 Phil DuBois, who had spent

number of years in England, had rowed on the Cambridge eight, and knew many men in English rowing circles, started to work on opening the Princess Elizabeth Cup, impeded for exclusively by British schools. Largely as a result of his persistence and diplomacy, together with the enthusiasm of some of the British school coaches, the Princess Elizabeth Cup was opened in 1964. As a result this year we were in a competition which, if we performed up to scratch, we had a fair chance of winning, a healthy and exciting challenge.

The Crew felt this challenge keenly. They needed no prodding from me. They demanded more of themselves than I would ever have thought of asking. They were out on the river in the morning, in the afternoon at tea time, a relatively uncongested period, and in the quiet of the long English evenings. The spares, a misnomer for two oarsmen, Matt Roehrig and Charlie Sheldon, who were an integral part of the group in spirit and effort, rowed as frequently and as far in preparation for their races to take place the Monday and Tuesday before the regatta. All this effort went to an attempt to recapture the spring and pace we had achieved in the lonely solitude of the Merrimac before the trip. The truth of the matter is that, although they impressed those that saw them by their smoothness and style, they never quite regained what they had had. The reasons were two: first, the distractions mentioned earlier were enough to partially blunt the great concentration which championship rowing demands; second, as suggested, they were simply trying too hard.

However, they regained enough to struggle through to the semi-finals. In the first race we drew Radley, a well-known rowing school outside Oxford. It was a good race with Radley challenging all the way. The time was 6:54, the best of the day for the Princess Elizabeth and second best of all races. The second race with Cheltenham was easier, and the time of 7:16 reflected this fact. The 6:58 of the third race with Ealing probably could have been better. An interesting feature of these times was that they were almost identical race for race with those of Washington

and Lee, our opponents in the semi-finals. A close race was indicated, and a close race it was. Washington and Lee were off very fast and led after a quarter of a mile by one and a quarter lengths. Stroking somewhat lower, we drew up on them and were even at the mile, but they were too strong for us into the finish and that was that—a good regatta, a good showing, which with a little sharper edge could have perhaps been better.

The victories were pleasant, the defeat was disappointing as all defeats are; but what impressed the crew and me more than anything else was the fine sportsmanship displayed throughout the regatta, especially by their British opponents. The Radley Crew immediately after the race came over to our tent and presented their counterparts with a miniature Radley oar, and all exchanged shirts. There was good natured banter back and forth. This was not the good sportsmanship of lost causes. When I asked British coaches if American crews would be still welcome in the Princess Elizabeth despite an almost All-American semi-final (Andover, Washington and Lee, Groton, and Lone Winchester), they assured me we would. "Come back next year, and we will show you a thing or two!"

The second great advantage was the poise and self-discipline which competing in this ancient regatta demands. There were the early weeks of self-denial as the crew trained while their class mates were cavorting in post-graduation freedom. There was the rapid adjustment to English food, accents, and customs. There was the intense struggle to regain form. And, finally, there was the racing itself and all its tensions. Nobody could pass through this and not be the better man for it. If this be overemphasis, let us have more of such emphasis.

The crew bids farewell as they board the plane for The Royal Stanley Regatta. The New England Prep School rowing champs: from left to right, Coach William H. Brown, Charles Rounds, Matthew Roehrig, Charles Sheldon, Steve Harker, Tom Harkins, Steve Spare, Pete Gerard, Dan Eubank, Richard Russell, John Craford and Chris Thomas.



THIS reporter has the happy—or unhappy—faculty for being on the scene when regular columnist William H. Brown is abroad. Last fall it was Greece on sabbatical. This time it is the Henley Regatta (see page 12). But interesting events also take place on Andover Hill. Among them this summer have been the following.

Math Center in Morse Hall

Even before the seniors marched to their graduation, Morse Hall had been stripped of all equipment to make way for the contractor. As of early August, work was moving forward on a schedule which called for a completely remodeled building for the Mathematics Department by the opening of school. Gone are such landmarks as the third floor Biology conservatory with its heat-producing glass roof. In their place are 16 classrooms (see photo), department office space, and a large lecture room which can accommodate 80 persons and is equipped for the use of audio-visual aids. This year for the first time Chairman Richard S. Pieters of the Mathematics Department will have all men teaching together in the same building. Architect J. Timothy Anderson '51 has developed a functional design which has greatly improved the interior appearance of the building as well as providing all necessary facilities.

One of the new Math Center classrooms in Morse Hall, Frank M. Eccles '43 instructing. Features of the classroom include excellent lighting and

Institute for Visual Perception

For the second straight summer this Institute has taken advantage of the facilities offered by the Arts and Communications Center and the talents of several members of the Art Department. Returning this summer were several of the high school teachers who participated a year ago. In addition, 50 sophomores and juniors from Andover High School served as an experimental group with whom these teachers might work and with whom measurement might be made as to the development of visual acumen and insight resultant from the Institute. No conclusions are yet available. But it is obvious that the combination of the new Arts and Communications Center and the men who staff it make for imaginative approaches in the teaching and learning process.

Alex Smith Faculty Room

Coordinated with the construction of the Morse Hall Math Center has been the remodeling of the old Chemistry Lab into a new Faculty Room. The Room will be named in memory of J. Alex Smith '18, former Alumni Trustee and Alumni Fund Chairman. It has been made possible by the gifts of his family and of scores of friends and business associates as well as by allocation of a portion of this year's Alumni Fund. Not only will the Room serve faculty, but

wall-to-wall carpeting, a great boon to a quiet class and no more cover than the ordinary floor surface.



centrally located and handsomely furnished, it will be used by many other school groups as well.

Architectural Honors

In mid-June The American Institute of Architects announced that Andover's new Arts and Communications Center and Evans Hall, designed by The Architects Collaborative (Benjamin Thompson, partner in charge), had been selected for one of four First Honor Awards in the AIA Honor Awards Program for 1964. Commented the architect, "A rich embodiment of the cultural heart of a campus. These two buildings are completely modern, yet totally compatible with the other buildings on the campus. The imaginative use of materials and structure has produced pleasant, workable, warm and friendly spaces. Both buildings are straight-forward expressions of their function and construction."

Ski Jump on Holt Hill

So sport (crew possibly excepted) has a more devoted group of participants than skiing. And no sport is more subjected to the vagaries of the weather. Skiing at Andover has always been a marginal proposition, aided in recent years by the tow and artificial snow of nearby Boston Hill. A further boost to Andover skiing has been given during the summer months with the construction of a jump on the north slope of Holt Hill. Sheltered from the winter sun, and by the northern exposure and a tall stand of pines, a jump has been carved out of the hillside which should produce leaps of 100 ft. or better. While clearly a benefit to Andover jumpers in competition, the real gain is the anticipated five-fold increase in jumping time available to all boys in the skiing program. No longer will a 50 to 100-mile road trip be necessary in order to practice. The only necessity is snow!

New Faculty

The current trend to draw a statistical profile of any group is its obvious attractions for any reporter. Here, then, is aattering of statistics about the nine Instructors and five Teaching Fellows who will be members of the faculty for the first time this year. They represent eleven different colleges and universities, with only Harvard and Princeton naming more than one graduate. The other schools represented are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Columbia, Florida State, University of Toronto, University of Virginia, Tufts, and Pädagog (Hanover, Germany). The average age of the Teaching Fellows is 22, of the Instructors, 28. Usual facts gleaned from a glance at their biographies include: a licensed Maine guide; a free lance photographer; a man who in recent summers has been a tennis pro, truck driver, hospital orderly, and electrician; another who has worked as a geophysical assistant at Woods Hole and a member of a trans-Atlantic yacht race crew; and still another whose summer activity has included the position of chief engineer of a construction company and a member



Ski coaches Peter Q. McKee and George W. Best make a mid-summer inspection of the new 30-meter jump on Holt Hill. Above—Looking up the landing slope to the takeoff. Below—inspecting the new grass cover on the 32° landing hill.



of the Interscholastic Committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. All, of course, have achieved some form of academic distinction. And—sign of the times—practically to a man they have traveled!

Claude Moore Fuess Award

Over the past several months a "small group of (friends) who would like to think we are speaking for the countless number who knew and loved Jack Fuess have quietly

debated the question of a suitable memorial to bear his name." Following meetings with Headmaster Kemper and others, they decided to "establish a medal to be awarded annually or at longer intervals by the Academy to an Andover alumnus for 'distinguished contribution to the public service.' " In turn, this small group has presented the idea to several hundred others, and the response has been both of approval and of contributions to establish a fund which will support the award.

The selection is to be administered by the Academy, and it is planned that each recipient spend at least one or two days at Andover with the students and faculty. The medal is being designed by Paul Manship—no stranger to the Andover campus. The Committee responsible for the award includes: F. William Andres, Wilbur J. Bender, Frank L. Boyden, Dana M. Cotton, Richard M. Gummere, David McCord, Lewis Perry, and Warren F. Sisson, Chairman.

* * *

Finally, what might have been recorded first. Phillips Academy opened for its 187th year on September 18 with a full complement of 855 students.

For those who have not yet met Abby Kemper we print this picture of her and the Headmaster as they greeted parents last spring.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

that??) occurred largely in Bible class. It was and has been strengthened ever since by sermons such as the one you gave at Easter my Upper year. The title of that sermon was "The Victory of the Cross," and I doubt that I will ever forget your main point about the real victory of Christ's life.

So the opportunity is there for those who open their eyes and ears, and I think the school deserves a lot more credit than it is getting. Also, I know most of my friends, guys like John Faggi, Matt Hall, Dan Johnson, Lou Wiley, Bill Smoyer, and Joe agree that Andover deserves all the credit we can give it while trying to make it as good if not better than ever. (Marshall will feel this way in a year, too.)

Well, I feel better after having said all that. I hope I made some sense. I'll be interested to see what comes of the suggestions made by the group.

I got a letter from Joe McGirt a while back and he's having a great time at Carolina. He got 2 A's and 4 B's while starting at defense on the freshman lacrosse team! With the money he made from Rutter's Laundry, he bought a '62 maroon Tempest. He's in a fraternity and still in love with Carole so everything is going fine. I like Dartmouth almost as much as he loves Carolina; I'm like Robert Frost, I'm having a love affair with Dartmouth and New England.

I hope you and Mrs. Pease and your family had a good summer at Swan's Island. Please give my best to them and I hope to see you sometime. Give my best to Mr. Baldwin.

DICK CLAPP '63

Dear Fred Stott:

A short needle—I have yet to see an Andover Football Schedule. There was none in the most recent Bulletin, and I haven't seen one yet in the newspapers, although I gather from this morning's Herald that the season opens Saturday, whereas Exeter doesn't open until a week from Saturday.

It is most ungracious of me to write and tell you how disappointing I found the last issue of the BULLETIN—completely given over to one subject plus a smattering of school notes and rigidity of alumni notes, and a skimpy listing of the athletic results of the spring on the back page.

I guess I must be very sub-normal in my interest in the school. (My brother, Nick, for one thought your last issue was excellent.)

I found the full report of the article on self discipline discouraging, bewildering, boring and unnecessary. It could almost be termed a case of "washing your dirty linen in public."

With all due credit for my admiration of many of the people (my classmate, Jack Ware, is certainly as fine a person as I have ever known,) I found both the discussion itself and the large amount of space it took up a conglomeration of nothing.

Perhaps because I taught in prep school for 4 years I think I know a little something about the subject and prep schools in general and this, of course, may be a fallacy.

While I do not expect the magazine to be full of self-laudatory articles or smugness, my main and avid interest is in school happenings of all kinds and not some conglomeration of thoughts and complaints.

Pardon me again for my ungraciousness. With all best wishes,

GUS THORNDIKE, JR. '37

Kittredge Announces Challenge Gift Plan for Alumni Fund



Chairman Kittredge discusses 1964-65 objectives with Alumni Fund Committee.

The 1964-65 Alumni Fund Campaign got underway on October 1 with a letter from Chairman Gilbert D. Kittredge '42. In this letter he explained a 3-year CHALLENGE GIFT PLAN—an exciting development for Annual Giving in each of the next three years made possible by a generous alumnus, who prefers to remain anonymous. The terms of the plan are—

- (a) On a DONOR basis, Mr. "X" will give to the endowment of the school \$1000 for each class attaining 50% participation in each of the next three years, and an additional \$1000 to each class reaching 60% participation in each of the next three years.
- (b) On a DOLLAR basis, Mr. "X" will give to the endowment of the school one-half of any increase in a class performance over the previous year.

It is hoped that by the end of the 3-year period this plan will stimulate Annual Giving to reach a level of \$400,000 from at least 6000 alumni.

The goals for the 1964-65 campaign, the first year of the Challenge Gift Plan, are \$300,000 from at least 6000 donors. The objectives for the Fund are \$175,000 for Operating Expense; \$90,000 for Scholarship Aid; \$25,000 for the extension of the Rafferty Athletic Fields; and as the old Chemistry Wing of Morse Hall will become the J. Alex Smith Faculty Room in honor of J. Alex Smith an outstanding member of the class of 1918—Alumni Trustee, Alumni Fund Chairman, and Class Agent—who died in

January, 1964, it seems fitting to include this project to raise \$10,000 to add to the sum already contributed by his friends and business associates.

In commenting on the Challenge Gift Plan, Chairman Kittredge said: "I feel the goals we have set in each of the next three years are realistic and that the overall goal of \$400,000 from at least 6000 alumni will be maintained thereafter. This offer is a tremendous opportunity for Andover and all Andover alumni. It is my conviction that they will act upon it with the same enthusiasm that I feel about the plan."

Several other items of note are that the 1964-65 campaign ends midnight February 15th for all classes except for the classes of 1915 and 1940, whose 50th and 25th Anniversary gift programs will run until the Alumni Luncheon on June 12th. The "New School Tie" Competition for classes from 1900 to 1963 will be conducted again this year. With the Challenge Gift Plan there should be a wild scramble for the top spot in each decade group!

New Agents welcomed to the ranks are Dr. George V.S. Smith '18, Leon H. Young '20, Benjamin H. Dorman '25, John H. Emerson '34, and Richard E. Fleming '64, elected last May by the members of the graduating class. Best wishes go to George B. Gallagher '20, John F. Varian '25, and Howard P. Johnson '34, who stepped down as Agents this year after serving the school long and well.

It is with regret we report the death of Philip L. Reed '02, former Trustee and Agent for his class for many years, who died July, 1964. (see DEATHS)



The Alumni Council Executive Committee met with members of the administration in New York on September 23 to plan for the fall meeting of the Council and all Class Agents in Andover on October 23, 24, and 25. L. to R., seated: Carlton M. Higbie, Jr. '35, Headmaster John M.

Kemper, President Robert W. Sarnoff '35, Frederic A. Stott '36, Gilbert Hood, '16. Standing: Gilbert D. Kittredge '42, Charles W. Smith '41, Thomas B. Hartman '41, C. Chesney McCracken '45, James R. Adriance '28, W. Nicholas Thorndike '51.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

On the week-end of October 23-25 the first Alumni Council meeting of the year will be held at Andover. This meeting will include the Class Agents as well. Under discussion will be the long-range planning of the school centering around a 10-year projection. There will be two presentations of the topic Friday evening and one more on Saturday, followed by discussion groups and a report session. The Alumni Fund Committee and the Agents will have a special meeting on Sunday morning. A luncheon at Cooley House will be followed by a football game with Mt. Hermon at 2:00 p.m.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

October 23-25	Alumni Council Meeting
November 18	New York Dinner (see back cover)
January 16	Meeting of Reunion Chairmen for classes ending in '0 and '5 (at Andover)
February 6	Annual Winter Day open to all Alumni and sponsored by N. E. Andover Alumni Association, Samuel S. Rogers '43, President
May 14-16	Alumni Council Meeting
June 11-13	Reunions for Classes ending in '0 and '5

AWAY FROM ANDOVER

Preliminary plans for travel for various members of the Administration have been made as follows:

For Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adriance:

Philadelphia	October 5	Henry R. Hallowell, Jr. '39
Washington, D. C.	October 6	John P. Furman '38
Montgomery, Ala.	October 8	Peter C. Mohr '54
Jackson, Miss.	October 9	William D. Lynch '38
Tulsa	October 12	James M. Bird '35
St. Louis	October 14	John Shepley '42
Peoria	October 16	Arthur G. Heidrich, Jr. '39

For Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kemper in November:

Chicago	November 19	W. Newton Burdick, Jr. '35
Buffalo	November 23	John N. Walsh, Jr. '39
Rochester	November 24	Gordon P. Small '42 Bruce B. Bates '49

—and in February:

Seattle	February 15	Holt W. Webster '39 J. Vernon Williams '39
Portland	February 16	C. Morton Bishop, Jr. '44
San Francisco	February 18	John P. Austin '32
Los Angeles	February 23	Walter L. Farley, Jr. '28
Cleveland	February 25	George Oliva, Jr. '39

In late November Mr. Adriance will journey to Des Moines, Omaha, and Dayton to meet with groups of newspaper boys and their parents. These boys are sponsored by the Des Moines Register & Tribune, The Omaha World Herald and the Dayton Journal Herald.

DEATHS

1—**WINFRED H. BABBITT**, 92, died in Honolulu on July 13. Following Andover graduation from Williams College, he entered the field of education as a teacher, and later as a trustee, of the Punahou School in Honolulu, and also served as superintendent of the Territorial public school system. In 1910, he became associated with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association and was a long-time official of that company's Honolulu office. He also formed the Hawaiian Oil Company, serving as its president and treasurer until his retirement in 1945. He is survived by a son, Howard C. '22, and three grandchildren.

2—**PHILIP L. REED**, 80, died in Dedham on July 26. Following Andover, he entered business, and during a long career was associated with Armour & Co. (as vice president, treasurer, and director) and with Winslow Brothers & Smith Co. (vice chairman of the board). He was a director of several business concerns, a trustee of the Faulkner Hospital in Boston, and a director of the Boy Scouts of America.



His Andover connections were life-long and widespread. A Trustee of the school from 1933 to 1958, he was a Trustee Emeritus at the time of his death. He had also served his class as both Agent and Secretary. At a memorial service in Andover on July 30th, Headmaster Kemper said, "In mourning the loss of Philip Loring Reed, we can find genuine comfort in many happy—even

joyous—memories of a man whose zest for life made our own lives more cheerful and, hence, easier."

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Sarah S. Reed 2d, and five sons: Philip L. Jr. '36, Samuel M. '37, William M. '41, Howard S. '45, and Nathaniel '51.

1909—**ALONZO ELLIOTT**, 73, died in Wallingford, Connecticut on June 24. Following Andover and graduation from Yale, he attended Columbia Law School, Trinity College, England and the Fontainebleau School of Music, France. The composer and co-lyricist of "There's a Long, Long Trail" while a student at Yale, he was also the composer of an opera "El Chivate" and at the time of his death was composing a second opera which was to be produced this fall. One of his earliest published songs was "The Phillippian March" for which he did both words and music on the occasion of an Andover-Exeter game. He is survived by a sister.

1910—**CLEMENT M. GILE**, 72, died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on June 13. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale. Long associated with the oil refining business, in 1926 he joined the Gulf Refining Company now the Gulf Oil Corporation, holding various positions and at his retirement in 1956 was vice president in charge of domestic marketing. He was a director of the American Petroleum Institute and certain Gulf subsidiaries, and also a trustee of the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children. He is survived by his wife; three sons: Clement D., John K., and David E. '40; two sisters; and a brother, Dr. Harold H. '11.

1913—**W. FRANK MILLER**, 70, died in Houston, Texas on July 4. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1916. He enjoyed a successful career in the oil business, and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of the Forest Oil Corporation. He is survived by a son, William D., and a daughter Miss Jill Dorn Miller.

1915—**JOHN W. LOWES**, 66, died in Boston on August 4. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard College. Long associated with the finances of Radcliffe College and Harvard University, he was treasurer of Radcliffe, deputy treasurer, financial assistant to the president, and financial vice president of Harvard, consecutively.

He is survived by his wife; a son; and a daughter.

1916—**ORMSBY M. MITCHEL**, 66, died on March 5. Following Andover, he attended Yale University. He served in the Navy during both World War I and World War II. At the time of his death he was a partner in the brokerage firm of Mitchel, Schreiber, Watts & Co. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Samuel W. Meek.

1937—**ALFRED C. GILBERT, JR.**, 44, died on June 27. Following Andover and graduation from Yale University, he worked as an engineer for several years. In 1946, he became assistant to his father, the founder of the A. C. Gilbert Co. A leader in the toy manufacturing industry, at the time of his death he was board chairman of the A. C. Gilbert Co. He is survived by his mother; his wife; a daughter; three sons; and two sisters.

1888—**ORTON B. BROWN**, June 24, 1964

1894—**HOWARD L. BODWELL**

1896—**MELVIN P. BURNHAM**, July 11, 1964

1897—**ROBERT S. EDWARDS**, June 5, 1964

1904—**SAMUEL M. LAUBHAM**, June 4, 1964

1905—**CHARLES V. BRENNAN**, 1961

1905—**OSCAR M. BURKE**, 1959

1906—**WALTER W. KING**, March 3, 1964

1907—**BARRY C. RITCHIE**, May 30, 1964

1912—**VANDLING D. ROSE**, Aug. 3, 1964

1912—**GEORGE P. WYER**, June 11, 1964

1913—**WILLIAM STURGIS, JR.**, June 19, 1964

1914—**JAMES H. DILLON**, May 11, 1963

1916—**OLIVER P. MORTON**, Aug. 15, 1964

1919—**WILLIAM M. CUSHMAN**, July 11, 1964

1920—**JOHN L. BACIGALUPO**

1920—**THOMAS W. TUTTLE**, March 16, 1964

1926—**HORACE W. ALLYN**, May 2, 1964

1934—**HENRY C. FULLAN, JR.**, June 21, 1964

1940—**CLAYTON E. BOND, JR.**, Aug. 2, 1964

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

The Class now numbers eleven and I have not heard from four of these for many years. I suspect that eight would more nearly be the correct number. It therefore becomes increasingly difficult to obtain information and news of present interest.

But reviewing my records of former years, I found a letter from **JOHN BOUTWELL** of Salt Lake City which he wrote me in the summer of 1954 about his having been in-

strumental in founding the Utah Society of Mayflower Descendants which he had served as its Governor for five years. . . . It had given him great satisfaction in having brought to the far Western Desert "something of the spirit and objectives of our Mayflower forbears who gave their all in the cause of civil and religious liberty." Ideas to which we may well give serious thought in these troublesome times.

May I, also, note the great satisfaction which I feel because my grandson Bruce T. Beal, who graduated from Harvard, Class of 1954, is now a Captain in the Regular

Army, although not a West Pointer. He has recently been assigned for duty in West Germany.

At Commencement last June as I heard the Headmaster award the various prizes to certain members of the graduating class and read the citation that accompanied each prize, it seemed to me that not only were the students receiving these awards entitled to great credit but that due credit should likewise be given to the Headmaster and Faculty of the School that affords and encourages the students to take advantage of these and of its many opportunities. . . .

These prizes were awarded to ten students of notable qualifications. I quote portions of the citations that accompanied some of the prizes, one of them to a student "of sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership," to another "of outstanding character and personality" also, to one "for highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics" and to another "of outstanding character and excellent deportment that made Phillips Academy a better and more friendly place in which to live."

1988

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley, Mass.

LAWSON OAKES writes from Charlton, Massachusetts where he and his wife now reside, that he is happy to be out of the hospital after such a long stretch. Fortunately the surgical operation was completely successful and he will shortly be rooting in his customary way for the Red Sox baseball team at Boston's Fenway Park. When next June arrives we will be looking for him at Andover, along with **KEITH SMITH** and other classmates who love to return to the Old School. Our class has made such an outstanding record of giving to the Alumni Fund over the years under the leadership of **GERALD CURRAN**, **LAWSON OAKES** and **KEITH SMITH** that we are all convinced that every member of '98 is loyal to Andover and would come back for Commencement weekend if it were at all possible.

There seems to be a dearth of class news for this issue of the Bulletin. Your scribe has been too busy of late trying to dig up funds for Hillside School (a home for underprivileged boys in Marlboro, Massachusetts, of which he is a trustee) to do much else during recent months. More news next time.

1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Ave., New City, N.Y. 10956

My public thanks to **HAROLD CROSS** for gathering our Class Notes for the July Bulletin, thus permitting my wife and me to make an early start on what was to be a nine to ten thousand mile trip through the southwest and the American and Canadian Rockies. Harold and I both had our troubles. He did the job in spite of a "disk back" which delayed his requests for news so the **KNOX** and **VAN DEUSEN** items came in too late for inclusion in the last Bulletin. As for me, clambering up and down at high altitudes in quest of the best photographic angles, finally caught up with a tiring heart when the trip was only half completed and we came home. Harold tells me he was laid up for a week. The "Field Officer's Gallop" (see below) is about right for me. Maybe we should both heed Satchel Page's dictum. Remember? "Don't look back, somebody might be gaining on you."

WILLIAM J. KNOX and Mrs. Knox made a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands last spring. Col. and Mrs. **E. R. VAN DEUSEN** are, according to Van, poking along at the "Field Officers Gallop," viz a "slow

walk." **Edwin R., Jr.** a Lt Col USA '46 West Point, now ordered to France. Daughter Mrs. W. C. Westmorland and three children now in Saigon. **Frederick F.** now Major USA West Point '53 now ordered to 82 A/B Division, Ft. Bragg. I record with deep regret the death last March of **WALTER W. KING**. It is sad to have to do this, but life goes on, strange and beautiful: **JACK** and Amy **RAINIER** celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last May 20th, and **RUSS** and Grace **HOLDEN** attended the marriage on August 1st, of their granddaughter Ann Keep to Nelson Brown in Cranford, N. J.

1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

There was little Class news to report for the last Bulletin and space was at a premium due to Commencement reports, etc. I trust all of you classmates have had an enjoyable summer in spite of the Republican Convention. A post card from **VESTE KYLBERG** dated July 15th said he was in the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J. We trust he has recovered and is as active as ever. Word of the death of **ARNOLD C. DICKINSON** in March has just reached us. Also that of **BARRY C. RITCHIE** on May 30th. In the Winter issue of the Bulletin, we reported he had been in ill health for some time.

1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

STAN HALLE is senior partner of Halle & Stieglitz, the well known N. Y. stock exchange firm. He now resides at his country home at Chappaqua, N. Y. Stan's two daughters, four grandchildren and four step-grandchildren keep him busy. Judging dog-shows and playing a bit of golf cover his outside activities. **ED FREEMAN** has a new address, 527 Stanton Avenue, Blue Bell, Pa. His home is directly across from the driveway of his second daughter and her five children. What a lucky lad to live so near to grandchildren who mean so much to us senior citizens! **JERRY GEROW**. It is now twelve years since Jerry retired and he sounds most happy keeping busy on his country home in Westchester County. He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a year ago. They are blessed with two daughters, one grandson and two granddaughters. **LOUIS HASBROUCK** is president of Geomagnetics Research Inc., 319 East 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Louis was kind enough to enclose a news letter #7 which carries a note on the Space-time Cyclic Structure of Economic Trends. **CHAUNCEY ROSMAN FENTON**, known to his classmates as "Fent," now resides at Vero Beach, Florida. He is loaded with descendants having twelve grandchildren of his own plus twelve more from stepchildren plus great grandchildren. For many years Fent was associated with Pratt & Whitney at East Hartford as an expert machinist. Even now he runs a small shop to keep busy which at 76 years of age is doing all right.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Erratum. **Washington Platt's** address was listed incorrectly in the July issue. It should read: **Brig. General USARV**, c/o Cable & McDaniel, 1 No. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.)

1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, SoHo, New York, N. Y.

In writing you the recent postcard questionnaire announcing the 55th reunion which is only around the corner, I had in mind the fact that those of us who attended the 50th have amply demonstrated by our repeated statements that they enjoyed themselves tremendously. We only live once and to put it mildly, we are not at the beginning of our span of life, so why not have one further enjoyment in the bosom of your friends under the most ideal surroundings, if such a thing is possible, and surely Andover offers you that. I received from our hard core of stalwarts an immediate and very enthusiastic answer. I was hoping to hear from those who have neglected to acknowledge my repeated request for news and it is to them particularly I address this further plea. **EMMET O'BRIEN**, who has been thru a series of almost mortal operations, is already planning to be with us in spite of the fact that he'll have to forego his 50th at Yale this year. **BOB KASTOR** says he is very interested in coming up and I am sure that he can persuade his pal, **JACK JACKSON**, to do likewise. Jack is always hard to sell but eventually comes thru in his usual big way. **BABE REYNOLDS** has suggested that in planning the reunion there be plenty of time left for informal get-togethers and "gabbing sessions" thus making a reunion at this point indeed significant. As usual this year **Be** did a splendid job for the Class donations which were certainly better than average. Our great football star and captain and his lovely wife, **FRED & JULOU LARGE**, see that they would love to return for the 55th. After all, any group of men can have a 50th reunion but a 55th—that is a success something new. Before leaving for Europe I knew that **CLEM GILE** was desperately ill and he died within a week after I left. It was at our 50th. All of you, particularly **HENRY HOBSON**, **CHARLEY ARNOLD**, **BEN AVERY** and **HUGH BRADY** feel the loss tremendously. They all had a very close, poignant friendship over a great span of years, dating from Andover thru Yale and then into the years of our manhood. **Clem** along with **Scott Paradise** and the other Hemingway cousins, will be missed for long time. **GEORGE WALLACE** is irreplaceable, thank heavens. First he enthusiastically affirmed his desire to be with us in June of '65. I reported to you his generous gift of a library that he donated to the city of Fitchburg, Mass. and that he was chairman of the Fitchburg Paper Co. He is now retired from this wonderful institution which helped create and develop to the point where it is now to some extent publicly owned, but he has other interests, after a 54 year span in the paper business. He states: "In my retirement I am following slow horses and fa

men." Knowing George I don't think he is owing anybody but is always leading the parade. He has become an "angel" by taking a musical show on Broadway which opens this Fall, to which I hope to receive, complimentary tickets, but at least two the opening. If George comes to our reunion it is a forgone conclusion that it is certain to be a double success. Heard that **ED SMITH** is or was vacationing in St. Petersburg. **HENRY HOBSON** states, and quote: "Here's hoping you can get a good road back for our 55th next June. I expect to be there." He writes me from Fishers and Ferry where he has been living for many years in the summer, great details about his recent reunion at New Haven where he met **HUGH HARBISON**, **CHARLIE ARNOLD**, **DOUG TOWNSON**, **BEN VERY**, **HUGH BRADY**, etc. He is Class Agent. He plans to stay at Fishers Island until the last week in October when he will return to Andover for the Fall Trustees meeting of which, as you know, he has been and still is its Chairman. Thus we have a nucleus from which we will build. We had 10 classmates return at our 50th, of which 10 are no longer with us. This year we must increase that number to at least 40, so be prepared to give me an affirmative answer as you make your plans to see your way clear to have a really exciting and enjoyable get-together with men whom, I am sure, you have always loved, even loved, and certainly respected for your entire lifetime.

1912

WILLIAM T. HILL, 19 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

We report with deep regret the death of **ANDLING DUB. ROSE**, August 3, 1964, Canton, Pennsylvania . . . This column is written upon this date to announce there is actually no news at all about this class. Maybe it is the mid-summer doldrums, but my secretary cannot recall a time when there has been such a paucity of news . . . **DOUG LILNE'S** son, Doug, Jr., was again in the local news by way of the Boston Herald toward the end of July. This paper published an article by Doug, Jr., entitled, "Common Rocks How Good? Here's What Record Shows." It is not our function to comment upon this record which, however, is pretty good, but the article can be obtained from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith of which Doug, Jr., is a vice president. It begins to look as if Doug, Sr., might be well supported in his old age . . . While it is not our function to comment upon the Andover Alumni Fund, it should be noted that the Class of 1912 is not covered with glory by its giving. In fact it is way down at the tail end of the list. We wonder why . . . We cannot resist presenting the following quotations side by side by Prof. Petko Kunin, Communist economist, "Today the chief motivating force in the development of the national economy remains the economic incentive of the workers. There is no other way of developing the forces of production under socialism." and from the Wall Street Journal, "He who builds a better mousetrap these days runs into design difficulties, material shortages,

patent-infringement suits, work stoppages, collusive bidding, discount discrimination—and taxes." . . . Written and sent to Andover August 26, 1964 . . . Hoping as our classmates see how skimpy this report is they will send in more news in the future.

1913

LT. COL. DAVID C. HALE, Surry, Maine

With regret we report the death of three members of our class: **SAMUEL J. PRINCE** on May 27, 1964; **WILLIAM STURGIS, JR.** on June 19, 1964; **W. FRANK MILLER** on July 4, 1964. Each of the aforementioned had been ill for a year or more. **ARTHUR CHATTERTON** was guest of 1914 at their 50th Reunion. A colorful 1913er is our **DON DICKERMAN**. A composite portrait of Don was done by the well known artist C. C. Beall who was the official artist at the Japanese surrender on the Missouri. '13ers have already been informed of the details—about the best copy we ever had. **HOWARD FREEMAN** says he is going round and round between New York and California. **D. V. GARSTIN** and wife Betty spent six weeks this summer in Honolulu. **ARTHUR** and "Bunny" **MEDLICOTT** celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on June 18. For a week they were in Stratford-on-Avon, Ontario. **PHIL** and Marion **WOODBIDGE** took a long motor trip throughout the West Coast and the Canadian Rockies.

1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York, N. Y. 10005

The pleasant recollections of an extremely successful 50th linger on. While our attendance percentage was good, it is very much to be regretted that more of the class could not have enjoyed it. The picture of returning members and wives is a pleasant souvenir. If anyone wants a key to the identification of everyone, drop a line to your secretary. In the report of Alumni Fund Donors for 1963-64, we are very sorry that the name of **FRANK BALCH** was accidentally omitted. Frank was very generous in his support of the 50th Anniversary Gift. News in this issue of the Bulletin is as scarce as it was plentiful in the last. Following is a translation of a brief biography published in the Barcelona "La Vanguardia" under the name of the columnist Del Arco: "**WOODLAND KALLER**, Marquis of Saint-Innocent, American writer, author of *Prisoner in the U.S.A.* Born in Dallas, he was a pilot during World War I. Afterwards he was engaged in the banking business, and later on he went to the Sorbonne, to study French literature, and through his marriage with the Baroness Olga von Clewesahl-Steinheil he got in contact with the White Russians in Paris. In 1948, at the death of Gandhi, he adopted the doctrine of non-violence and he is president of the International Union of Vegetarians, being representative of this institution to UNESCO, and also he is a member of the Indian Society for the Protection of Animals and of the Friends of the Trees." **EDDIE LANSING** is now living at 100 Havemeyer

Place, Greenwich, Conn. **DOC MOONEY**, who in his active days was a sports editor, athletic coach, and promoter of athletics in secondary schools, is now retired and lives in Green Harbor, Mass., where he and his wife, Miriam, enjoy life immensely. By the time you read these class notes it is hoped that your secretary and his wife, Val, will have had a pleasant month in England, Ireland, and Scotland. It was recently learned that **JAMES HAYES DILLON** died May 11, 1963, in Bloomfield, Conn. Little is known of Jimmy since his Andover days beyond the fact that for many years he was connected with the Park and Recreation Commission of Hartford. Many of us recall his charm and attractive personality and his success at Andover where at various times, he was Captain of Basketball, Manager of Track, Assistant Manager of Football, Head Cheer Leader, and a member of class track and baseball.

1915

DOUGLASS B. SIMONSON, 1120 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

As I recall we sent 80 of our classmates to Yale in the Fall of 1915. Those that were present at New Haven for their 45th Reunion included—**JOE ARCHBALD**, **JACK BROUGH**, **JACK COWLES**, **FRED CRANE**, **LEO GRUENER**, **OS JONES**, **JOHN KUNKEL**, **MAC MACDONALD**, **PETE MURDOCK**, **CHARLES NICHOLS**, **DOUG SIMONSON**, **JACK STEVENS** and **LLOYD THOMAS**. Two came up from Florida which I hope will encourage those of you who are "far away" so to speak, not to let distance stand in the way of your returning to Andover for our 50th, probably the second weekend in June.

1916

THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, 3 Rundel Park, Dorchester, Mass.

No news notes have been received by me from class members since the last edition of the Bulletin.

My wife underwent a rather severe operation in early June and is still more or less confined to the house.

My mother who had lived with us for the past four years, and who would have been 99 years of age next October 31, quietly went to sleep the morning of August 8.

Sorry, but I just have not been in the frame of mind to dig up news. Hope you all had a good summer and please send me something for the Bulletin.

1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

BILL WATKINS has just returned from a three-months' trip in Europe. He says this is too long to be away, especially since this was his eleventh such venture—but a 16-year old granddaughter was with them part of the time which made it more interesting and lively. Bill lives in Manalapan, Florida, on the road along the ocean, and hopes that



What a difference a century makes! At left are two of the new dormitories, Abbot Stevens and Alfred E. Stearns Houses, viewed from the north shore of Rabbits' Pond. At right are the Latin Commons which housed students for several decades in the 19th century. And if the reader seeks a link between the two,

it can be found in Bancroft Hall (partially shown at the extreme right) which today, as part of the West Quadrangle, continues to accommodate students, plus two faculty families.

Classmates will see their sign and stop to say "Hello". . . . **LES STROBEL** has retired from Matthew-Bender Co. (Law Book Publishers). He spends about six months in Utica, N.Y. and six months in Clearwater Beach, Florida. He is still a bachelor and lives with his sister and keeps busy doing nothing and enjoying it! However, he just returned from a trip around Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, etc. . . . **JAMES WEBER** writes that he is still active in Hotel Operations in Puerto Rico—more or less on his own time. He has 6 grandchildren—scattered on St. Thomas, St. Croix and San Juan. He says if anyone wants information about that area, he will be glad to offer whatever he can, having been there for a long time. . . . In a note from **EARLE LANCASTER**, he advised that he and **BRIDGE ADAMS** were going to attend the American Field Service Dinner in New York August 6th, for World War I ambulance drivers. . . . After 24 years with May Dept. Stores, **ARTHUR SPENCE** has retired and plans to be a Consultant in the field of Data Processing, specializing on applications to retail business. He will be located in the Los Angeles area. . . . **F. GREGG THOMPSON, JR. M.D.**, will assume the Presidency of the American Association of Medical Clinics, at their meeting in September at the American Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida.

Please drop me a note before publication of the next Bulletin—even just to let us know you are still breathing.

1918

ROGER M. WOOLLEY, 430 East 86th St., New York 28, N.Y.

It is both a great privilege and a pleasure to announce the appointment of **GEORGE VAN SICLEN** (Van Stackpole to most of us) **SMITH** as our new Class Agent. I am sure the entire class will rally enthusiastically to his support to achieve whatever goals he sets for us. Our 50th Reunion is not far off—at least 23 have already written of their intention to attend—so let's start planning and let's ALL PARTICIPATE! **CALDWELL BAKER** is living a bachelor's life in the golf capitol of the USA, Carmel, Cal., but because

of a slight difficulty with his legs, he is not a golfer, but he attends all the local horse shows and the annual Crosby Clam Bake. **SAM (SEWELL A.) JONES** retired in '59 from the New England Tel & Tel., built a home at St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., moors his boat at the front door, and when he can tear himself away from the duties of Yacht Club, Hospital Foundation, Chamber of Commerce and Civic Committees he and his wife catch the big ones in the Gulf or if guests arrive unexpectedly, smaller fish "right out front." One son is a career officer in the Navy while the other lives with his family near Boston. A new address card from the Alumni Office indicated **BILL (WILLIAM L.)** and **Harriett MORGAN** had moved to East Longmeadow, Mass., but now I find it was their annual trek North, and when the trek birds start South again the Morgans will return to Sarasota, Fla., where they are neighbors of **NAT** and **Lillian LANE**. **WAYNE SHIRLEY** hopes to "make it to our 50th" and may retire next year from Wentworth Institute, Boston, where he is librarian. He and his wife journeyed recently to St. Louis where he read a paper before the Am. Library Asso. Last April **FRED** and **Betsy SMITH** celebrated their 35th Anniversary by flying to London and after renewing sights and scenes of their honeymoon days via a drive-yourself car, they flew to W. Berlin where their youngest son is serving in the U. S. Army Intelligence Service. From Berlin they flew to Paris where another drive-yourself took them among other places to Chartres, Cacaronne, Avignon, Vence, Lyon, Dijon, Vezelay and back to Paris again and they returned home by air. **BILL** and **Mary ROBERSON** have been busy remodeling part of their summer home in Columbia Cty., New York. The **MASON L. THOMPSONS** live in Kansas and for twenty-seven years have summered on Nantucket Island. Since retiring five years ago, Mace and his wife have travelled in Europe, the Orient, Mexico, the Caribbean and other near-by spots. They have three sons and when Mace is not occupied with his seven grandchildren, he is busy in such civic affairs as Community Chest, YMCA, a

charity hospital for children and other local interests. *Dep't. of Nostalgia:* Heading the list of Faculty in the 1964 school catalogue are the following stalwarts of our day, emeritus or emerita, and their term of service: Claude Moore Fuess (deceased) 1908-13; George Franklin French 1907-1944; Leroy Edward Lynde 1901-1944; Oswald Torrey 1910-1949; Alice Thacher Whitney 1921-1950; Montville Ellsworth Peck 1916-1955; Guy Johnson Forbush 1917-1920; 1955; Arthur Burr Darling 1917-1918; 1958. *Dep't. of the Raised Eyebrow:* The Summer School was co-educational for the first time. Among the possible courses listed in the catalogue, was: "A Study of Curv-

1920

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is with great pleasure that we announce the appointment of **Lee Young** to succeed **George Gallagher** as Class Agent.

1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

BILL WRAITH became a V.P. of the Anaconda Co. on June 1st. Bill has been associated with Anaconda's metallurgical programs since 1926, following his graduation from M.I.T., and is a native of Butte, Montana. His assignments in research, metallurgy and analysis, have included posts in Montana, Mexico, and Chile. Since 1955 Bill's headquarters have been in N.Y.C. The other day I stopped by at **ROGERS WEEB'S** office on a hill-top in East Walpole, Mass., and saw the "senior" V. P. of Bird & Bunn with his wall-to-wall carpeting and pipe organ music. The "senior" phrase, quoted from Rogers, means he is in charge of sales of all divisions of this paper and building materials concern. Bird has dropped floor coverings (sold that division) but has added flower pots! At one time, way back, they made the paper the Continental currency was printed on. Way back in '25 I started paper mfg. in E. Walpole with H & V Co. and enjoy going back to "that Neponset lagoo" (20 whistles blow every day, but they can't



the chlorine away), but Rogers, who is in Dedham, has been with Bird since graduating from Harvard. Incidentally he has a son graduated from Yale, and a daughter with a degree from a Yale Grad. School! A nice note from *AL PEARSON*, who has 4 daughters and 10 grandchildren "scattered all over hell" as Al says it. That gives Al an excuse to take a Seattle, Stanford, Benix swing occasionally. Al is Pres. of Odnow Pearson Co., Gardner, Mass., which I'd guess is retail clothing with associated stores in other N.E. cities. Al was Williams, Ex '25, and Yale '26 and goes to reunions at both. Come back to Andover in June, 1966, Al! *RED BLACK* is a trial lawyer and thrives on litigation, so having been appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General to represent the (Mass.) Commonwealth in some sort of an internal matter, is right happy to be in one more legal outfit. The guy that is not happy in civic appointments is *HAROLD HUDNER* who calls himself "a figure of scorn" in hometown Swansea, Mass., where he is a member on a commission to bring industry to the town. Swansea has no RR, no industry, no cars, and a limited water supply. All this sounds very much like Little Compton and Buzzards Bay, which has seven houses on two small islands at the end of a dry summer! Try these notes apply to the Eastern seaboard, but appeals to the far-flung West seem to get lost in the desert haze or something. Do have a "rain check" from *JUNE ARNS*, however, which will bring news that it is not only out of this world (Comsat?) but maybe a pitch for the 1966 Andover reunion!

1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Eton, Mass.
RALPH M. CROWLEY, M.D. The following arrived too late for my last report in the Bulletin. Ralph writes: "On March 12, 1944 my wife gave birth to fraternal twins, Jonathan Robarts and Patrick Manning. Ten years ago, we had a boy, Daniel Yost, who takes the double bundle in stride and generally goes about his own business, except for an occasional poke in the eye of one of his slightly fairer defenseless brothers." Ralph has a psychoanalytic practice in New York City and is chairman of the Council of Fellows and a policy-making body of the William A.

White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology). In her "spare time," his wife manages her own literary agency, Mary Yost Associates. PLEASE, send in some news. The above is the last note in my P.A. '22 file.

1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 W. Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

In order to make it clear as to how and where we find some of the classmates mentioned in these notes, I will repeat a little personal background. Over the past few years I have developed into an architectural historian, searching for houses and buildings that can be recorded by camera and the written word, from Maine to Virginia. We try to spend about one week a month on the road and for this purpose we drive a motorhome that is compact and complete. We can park anywhere since we need no facilities to hitch up to. In August we were covering Marblehead, which offered an opportunity to stop to visit *JOHN McCANDLESS*, who has lived on Marblehead Neck for a few years. Here he is close to the yacht club where he keeps a 26 foot fiberglass sailboat, which sleeps four, and where he also plays doubles whenever he can. John commutes to Boston to Vance, Sanders where he has been busy with mutual fund shares for some time. He and Mary gave us a lobster spread that we won't forget and a fine place to park for the night. We met his younger son, who is starting at Lehigh this fall. Another son and a daughter are both married and living away from home. . . . The next evening we drove into Andover where Bart Hayes turned over his spacious acres to us. For the first time we were able to entertain John Kemper and Spike Adriance in our own home (on the campus) even if it was briefly. We called on *LEO DALEY* but he had gone for his evening walk. Leo is in fine condition and very active in his business in Boston and in community projects. Last spring Leo won a Cadillac in a local drawing. . . . A letter from *BILL HEALD* brings me up to date by saying he is in the real estate business in Cincinnati and he and his wife travel quite often. He has a cottage in Northern Michigan and he also spends some time each year at the Andover Inn. Last year they went to Europe for an extended trip during which they visited son William, recently of Taft, Washington & Lee

and the U.S. Army. . . . *AL BUTTRICK* did not like his tour of duty in Poughkeepsie and has taken an office in New York. He imports from Hong Kong hand embroidered emblems for blazers and will make anything in that line up to family crests. Al seems to be thriving at his new work, which he says is growing every day and is a lot of fun. . . . *CLARK BUCKNAM* lost his wife in July and has sold his house in Montclair, N. J. Buck has moved to Leisure Village, Lakewood, N. J., where I am sure he will make many friends. . . . *BILL FOOTE* very kindly sent me a picture and story about *BOB ANDERSON*, printed in the Hartford Courant, of which Bill is managing editor. Bill's son, Christopher, is a professor of chemistry at U.C.L.A. but more important has produced two grandsons for Bill, both now well under the age of two. . . . The news about Bob Anderson has been seen by many but is mentioned here because we also wish to announce that he is without doubt the "classmate of the year." President Johnson nominated Bob for a seat on the Second Circuit Court of Appeals with headquarters in New York. Bob will take the cares of the New Haven R.R. with him since it would be very difficult for anyone to take over at this stage. The Court that Bob has been appointed to is the highest in the land with the exception of the Supreme Court and I believe the circuit covers New York, Connecticut and Vermont. As we discovered at reunion, Bob still loves a good story and has kept his feet on the ground.

1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co. 30 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

Notice of an August deadline for news items for this issue of the Bulletin arrived just as I was about to leave to spend most of August at a ranch in Wyoming and it finds me with no material for class notes. The only thing of interest to report is that due to the careful penny-pinching of *NICK DANFORTH*, the total cost of the fortieth reunion was less than anticipated so we were able to turn \$184.77 over to the Alumni Fund. This gives us a headstart on the 1924 quota for next year. Don't think because there are no personal items in this issue that I am going to let you alone in the months to come. How about your sitting down now and writing me about yourself?

H. CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

It was a real thrill to see that great class of '26 so high up in the standings of Andover Giving 1963-64. Only with the combination of an outstanding class, spearheaded by an outstanding Class Agent like FLETCH NYCE would we consistently remain high in the annual Fund statistics. For those who may have overlooked your mail recently, 1926 had the second largest dollar total of all classes and the second highest percentage of participation of classes with more than 100 members (57.0%). Our congrats and thanks to Fletch for his tremendous job—and all he asks is your loyal support and continued efforts.

In a recent brush with HOWIE WALDEN in NYC we learned why he was in such a jovial mood—No—his check book still doesn't balance but his son Robert was just admitted to P.A. Another minor vest popper revealed that daughter Ginny (age 17) was competing in the Olympic Swimming trials this summer. NOYES WILMOT's daughter Penelope Anne was married on June 27th to Robert Norris Whiteside in Seymour, Conn. DON BRISTOL writes that he is still living in White River Junction, Vt. and is sales representative for Don Sieburg Co., New London, N. H., purveyors of wholesale photo products and services. He enclosed several transparencies of P.A. scenes which certainly emphasized the beauty of the campus and buildings. The Alumni Office is using one (Bulfinch Hall) as a card available to Class Agents and Secretaries in their correspondence with classmates. Don saw FRANK SPINNEY recently at St. Gaudens Museum, Cornish, N. H. where he is curator—also occasionally sees JOE LYMAN in Claremont, N. H. At long last, a short report from our old Florida inn keeper DICK ROLAND to quote "After about five years, I have finally been put on the alumni mailing list. Barbara and I stayed at the Ocean Ranch for 6 years and then rented for 2 years out on Key Biscayne. Now we are on the Palmetto Golf Course; like the Eisenhowers, just a cottage. However, the mortgager thinks we'll live another 25 years so it looks as though we finally have a permanent address" which I note from the letterhead is 15590 Palmetto Club Dr., Miami 57, Fla. What we'd like to know Dick is—whatever happened to all those kids you had corralled in that Nahant (Mass.) hangar some years ago. Saw CHET DUDLEY a while back looking none the worse for those many years as a top (Madison Ave.) ad exec. Chet lives in the city on Central Park West and has successfully survived the frustrations of 2 or 3 teenage stepdaughters. His son Peter finished at Rutgers a couple of years ago and has taken up ranching in Texas.

We are sad to report the deaths of three of our classmates during the past 9 months. HORACE W. ALLYN died in Bernardsville, N. J. on 5/2/64. Horace went to Dartmouth and thence to Prudential Life Insurance Co. where he spent his entire business career eventually rising to the post of Associate

General Manager. His wife Elizabeth Young Allyn and two daughters survive. EGBERT C. TUTTLE 2nd died in Rutland, Vt. on 12/30/63. Eg. was a publisher and head of Tuttle Law Print Co. having gone to U. of Penna. from Andover. His wife, Margaret Huffert Tuttle, and a son and daughter survive. WARREN KISSINGER died 2/17/64 in Greenville, Ohio, where he made his home. We have had little or no information on Warren since he left Andover except that he was engaged in manufacturing. We wish to extend to all survivors the deep sympathy of the Class of 1926.

1927

W. P. HUXLEY, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

In view of my being on and off vacation during most of Fred Stott's deadline for this Bulletin, abbreviation is in order.

S'K'Y H'D'Y to whom I would award a Pulitzer Prize for faithful reporting turns up word of none other than DICK KINGSTON, affectionately referred to in days of yore as "THE MEAT." THE M'T is operating an outdoor advertising company on the Fla. K'ys and acting as sales rep. for a line of grocery products. . . . FRANK LUCE, (no mean athlete in his own right but who by comparison would have been called "The bone") has just moved to Riverdale, N.Y. where he and wife Bobbie have a prize-winning flower garden. Now we have instant fl'w'r g'r'd's yet. . . . BILL WOOD has deserted Montclair for Princeton where he is a p't'n'r in a new law firm. Chasing riots rather than amb'l'nc's should be a brisk business down that-a-way. . . . BOB JUDGE has moved to Annisquam which I believe is down Gloucester way, which is in a state famous for cod fish and Kennedys. . . . WALT THOMAS, after whom H'r't B'ch'r St'we named the heroine of U'c'le T'ms C'b'n, has been elected president of the NABAC. He also shoots golf in the mid 70's. This should make him a ten stroke better president than Eisenhower. . . . S'K'Y winds up with the somewhat cryptic sentence, "daughter Dorcas enters Connecticut this Fall." For the benefit of we peace-loving citizens, does she come bearing the olive branch or at the head of the J'r's'y Nat'n'l G'r'd?

From Beverly Hills a long letter from NED STEPHENS with enough news to stretch over three Bulletins. For installment one; Ned is semi-retired, the semi referring to an interest with one stepson in a bar. Now there is the retirement of my dreams. On several instances I have re't'r'd to a bar temporarily,—but permanently—"tis a consummation devoutly to be wished." Another stepson, a major in the A.F. has just been assigned to Vietnam. '27 wishes you well, Major. . . . It's strange how sex, "viva la difference" department, affects P.A. alumnus. ROGER TURNER reports that the trials, ac'd'm'c & f'n'c'l, of getting two lovely daughters in and out of Mt. H'l'y'ke and P'm'br'ke leaves little time for P.A. However, along come a couple of grandsons and whammo!—"Hail to the Royal Blue" again. What happens Roger if they marry Ex'n'ns?

BOB CROWELL is really flexing his muscles on our 40th yearbook. Now hear! The yearbook is going to take a back seat, work, as is the reunion. We'll need help if you're tapped, please consider yourself and report for your physical. If you're v' you're in. Here is the 64-dollar question: the yearbook. It should go to every class before reunion. How do we finance it? how do we collect for it? I could send letters asking the same questions but do favor, will you? Drop me a line on how suggest we finance and collect for a couple of thousand dollars from two hundred fifty characters. Will any of you help us write it? Again,—drop me a line and me your thoughts,—do it now 'cause I got to get started. . . .

Time, and only time forces me to postpone until the next issue, news from J. WHITTLESEY and the late CHA STELLE.

1928

R. E. PUTNEY, 1215 Unity St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124

Barbara BATES will accompany EMMERT down the middle aisle of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, New York City on Saturday August 29 to become Charles Stevens. . . . FRANCIS BROOKSON, Alan, was a member of the Class of '26 and will be entering Dartmouth come September. . . . Last May, BOB MACLAREN was in Andover with wife, Daphne, and Robin, on a tour of schools. Bob is now a President of Kidder Peabody in New York. Did you see the June 2 issue of Look Magazine with its fine piece on Classmate M. DENHALL and his 2300 distaff characters? They apparently regard him as a Little Doll, despite the fact that his absenteeism is in such marked contrast to the beetle ROG and Agnes MURRAY were also in for Parents' Day on May 16. Young R. a member of the Class of '65. . . . AL F. LAND is back from Florida toiling at Land Industries in Lawrence, and has bought a house in Newcastle, N.H., across the river from BILL HARRINGTON (P.E.A. '32) which may or may not bode well for Law and Order in that general vicinity. A couple of telephonic exchanges in with VARNUM TAYLOR on a matter of mutual interest revealed that all the distinguished partners of TAYLOR, GANN, and PERRIN (adv't.) seem to be healthy—are doubtless prosperous. Betsy Walker daughter of THOS. WALKER, M.D., a thesiologist extraordinary, attended the historic 1964 co-ed Andover Summer Session and has qualified as one of the first AL NAE of any branch of this ancient institution. I wonder what Jimmy Graham and Benner would think about this.

1929

ROBERT GARDNER ANDERSON, M. & McLennan, Inc., 231 S. La Salle Chicago, Ill.

My first act in taking over the Class of 1929 notes is to thank DINTY MOORE

faithful, accurate and imaginative reporting over the past seven years. Incidentally, Dinty is resigning from Rogers, Wade and Hill, New York Management Consultants to establish his own firm in Stamford. The new organization will be known as Anglie, Goodwillie and (last and certainly at least) Moore, located at 1 Atlantic Street Stamford after September 1. We are sure that New York's loss will be Stamford's gain. Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, has conferred upon **STEPHEN H. STACKPOLE** the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. Steve is the head of Carnegie Corporation's Commonwealth program. (quote) "In a ceremony held in May at the university, Mr. Stackpole was cited for his contribution to the advancement of higher education not only in Canada but in the Commonwealth generally. Mr. Stackpole joined the Corporation's staff in 1940." Naturally, this honor enhances the prestige of P. A. '29.

Personal note—Robert Gardner Anderson, '31, has survived the pitfalls of the Fessenden School and is entering Andover this Fall as member of the Class of 1968. Obviously he is a better student than his father.

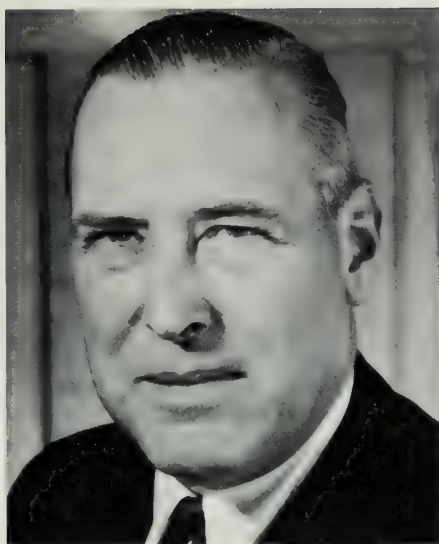
FRANCIS BURGWEGER has graduated from Andover and we had the pleasure of consuming an epicurean barbecue at his farm in Kirkland, Illinois not so long ago. Remembering his paté de foie gras and ruffles at Foxcroft Hall, it was reassuring to note that he has lost none of his flamboyant astronomical artistry. Burgie scorns absentee ownership and rivals the fictional Squire Western in his down to earth approach to rural living.

In closing, any information about fellow members of the class will be happily received before the next issue.

1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N. J.

There is a dearth of personal news to report in this issue indicating (a) that your secretary must be badly out of touch; (b) that there really isn't anything to report; and, most likely, (c) that our classmates just won't tell us what they're up to. How about it? But **TIM FRY**, our Alumni Fund Agent, reports with pride, "In the 1963-64 Annual Giving Campaign just concluded, our class showed the largest increase in new donors. We also exceeded our dollar goal handsomely besides going 22 members over our goal for donors. A measure of the hard work that went into it was **GENE MINTKESKY**'s 100 personal phone calls from coast-to-coast . . . on his own. Results: Not only did the number of gifts and total dollars go up; the average contribution went up too. Over ¾ of the new givers from all PA classes were in the Class of 1930. In this campaign, our number of donors was the highest recorded since our graduation,—56.6% participation against the PA alumni average of 44%. Our class percentage was the highest of any secondary school this year with the exception of Mercersburg . . . twice that of Exeter's!"



Walter F. Lineberger '31 recently elected executive vice president and director of the Society National Bank of Cleveland.

1933

DANIEL B. BADGER, 19 West Elm St., Greenwich, Conn.

Awhile back we received word of **MURV VYE**'s change of habitat to New York City. He won't answer his mail, but the explanation has come from a late TV viewer who recently recognized Murv in a feature role on the TV program "The Defenders." . . . **BILL BURNETT** reports from Minneapolis that he is now Vice President of the Strong-Scott Company, a machinery manufacturing concern, and that **TOM CROSBY** has severed long established ties with the General Mills Company to go and grow with the Northwest Growth Fund. Bill's daughter, Kit, and Tom's son, Dave, are at Stanford Graduate School this year with their respective and recent spouses. . . . **PETE SCOVILLE**, formerly Assistant Director of CIA in Washington, writes: "For the past 8 months I have been actively involved in trying to develop measures to control the arms race and reduce the risk of war. Basically, the objectives are not radically different from my previous work, but now the approach is different. Although I am still supposed to concentrate on science with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, I find I'm getting more and more involved in non-scientific matters." . . . **BOB HAMLIN**, who is with the Diebold Company, recently moved from Mamaroneck, New York to Greenwich, Connecticut where he will enjoy a good assortment of PA '33 company. Our Class Agent, **DAVE HAVILAND**, is now in charge of the Chemical Bank branch at 100 Park Avenue. He reports that his neighbors, **MURRAY SANDERS** and wife, Lucy, recently returned from a European trip. . . . **DR. BILL DWYER**, President of the Orange County (New York) Community College for the past 4 years, has resigned that position to accept a newly created position of President of the Regional Board of Community Colleges of Massachusetts. Bill has been in the field of

education since he completed his own, and is Chairman of the Curriculum Commission of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

1934

F. A. PETERSON, Abbot Stevens House, Andover

It is probably a matter of deep concern to no one other than your reunion chairman, but at any rate, he is glad to report that the final balance showed the THIRTIETH REUNION in the black by \$105.39, which was dispatched to the credit of the 1964 Alumni Fund. With that solid beginning, **JOHN EMERSON**, your new Class Agent, will surely be inspired to roar from the Hills of Hanover to make the 1934 total a big one.

BILL URICK reports from Los Angeles that he has opened his new law offices for the general practice of law at 550 South Flower Street. . . . I haven't had a chance to report previously the sensational Trustees' party given at the Log Cabin last May by 1934's two alumni trustees, **TOM THACHER** and **JACK CASTLE**. Guests of honor in the rarified atmosphere were the three 1934 members of the faculty: **BILL BROWN**, **FRED PETERSON**, and **BOB SIDES**. Sides incidentally, was last heard from by way of a postcard from Moscow, where in July he and Kate were sampling the local vodka and counseling the Russian high brass on admissions. . . . **LAWSON CHAMBERLIN** came through Andover last week on the Scranton-Martha's Vineyard weekend run. He reports that while agitating for brother-in-law Bill Scranton at the Republican Convention he found himself permanently installed in the Time-Life-Luce box, where reaction to his pitch was varied. . . . **TREV CUSHMAN** has left San Francisco, but, still with American Airlines, is in Washington, D.C., where he will be doing Congressional and White House liaison work. His address is 107 Prince St., Alexandria. He and Rosemary are basking in the achievement of their eldest, Trevor III, PA '59, who graduated from Yale this year Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude.

I have no details, but I have been informed of the death of **HENRY C. FULLAN, JR.**, on June 21.

1936

SCHUYLER VAN INGEN, 43 Abbey Road, Manhasset, N. Y.

Stott pinch-hitting for Van Ingen.

Too many news items have come this way to go unreported. Here are a few: **MEL CHAPIN**, the leader of Yale activity in Boston . . . **VIC De WOLFE** and **DRAYTON HEARD** both here in June when their sons graduated. . . . **JOHN SEARS** very active in Andover interests as a member of the Alumni Council, the No. 1 Andover representative in Dallas, Texas, and with young Johnny at P.A. ere this column appears. Meantime, John has successfully attended to business and is senior vice president of Republic National Bank of Dallas. . . . **BILL SHALLOW** is equally as active with a range of Andover-related interests including the work of the Arts and Communications Center; the

Institute for Visual Perception which was held at Andover for the second summer in a row and involves the training and exploring of ways in which teaching can be more effective; a leading figure in the establishment of an Outward Bound School on the Coast of Maine this summer; and finally a fine Class Agent who has led the class on an upward course over the past year and will continue with the same during the current year. . . . **BILL TRAFTON** (who now has a full baseball team with nine children in the line-up), and whose son Dick is a lower middler . . . and your pinch-hitting scribe whose son is also a lower middler, and who, with father, did a fair amount of mountaineering during the summer both in New England and Colorado (including completion of all 46 New Hampshire mountains over 4000 ft.).

Finally, a word of deep sympathy to **LORING REED** whose father, Philip '02, died in August. An impressive and most fitting memorial service was held at Andover, at which we briefly saw **JIM STANNARD**.

1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N. J.

In view of an impending visit to the hospital for what the knife-wielders refer to as "a simple darning job," I am getting a head start on this column, hoping to have items to add before deadline. **CHARLIE BEMIS** gets top rating for a good letter advising that his hospitality center has shifted from Philadelphia to Boston and Marblehead. As of July, Charlie took over as Manager of New Business for Jackson & Moreland, which is a Division of United Engineers & Construction, Inc. J-M "does such trivial things as the design of space stimulation labs and lunar landing devices—along with more mundane eng. tasks." The new Bemis home is "smack on" Marblehead harbor. Charlie has been over to "inspect" Andover, and joins the consensus when he writes: "Not much change except for handsome new buildings most tastefully blended in with the old." **PHINNEY BAXTER**, P.A. '37's latest member of the Alumni Council, reports he is "looking forward to serving," and hopes to see some of us when he gets east. He had seen **JOE LYFORD** at a Fund for the Republic meeting in Chicago (almost a year ago now). Joe continues to "make the N. Y. Times" regularly with his views on some of New York City's problems, particularly on the upper West Side—now, in Joe's words, "like a combat zone." **TOM LENAGH**'s distinguished visage was featured in *Business Week* for last July 18 in an article on his efforts as new president of the New York Society of Security Analysts to reshape and strengthen that society. Bet he will! A news release tells of the latest role of **DAN SWIHART**'s talented daughter, Jean, now seen last summer in "Honey in the Rock" in the beautiful outdoor Cliffside Amphitheatre in Beckley, West Va.—Well, I am home, with order restored internally but no more news from you who make it. This time I think I have a right to ask you to do better.

With deep regret, I close with the report that **AL** ("Ace") **GILBERT** died on June 27. I wrote to Jean for all of us and had a very kind note in reply. Another lad we'll much miss.

(Editor's Note: As to Jack's condition, we were worried, too—just a hernia.)

1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

It would not be in the spirit of accuracy and impartial reporting, for which this column is famous, to say that the Murphy family's 1964 automobile tour of the West was to seek out PA classmates, but we did keep one eye on the scenery and one out for news. The first contact with **PAUL PATTINSON** was telephonic (i.e. we called him up). We were too short a time in Las Vegas and there were too many one-armed bandits to see him, but he reports in as well, sorry he missed #25, would like to have seen us, has a daughter at Occidental College, and is appalled at the cost of higher education. Paul's company is involved with spacecraft propulsion and other abstruse matters. . . Following a hot trip across the Mojave Desert the five of us landed on **JIM** and Terry **LEE** for four delightful days—the beach, Disneyland, swimming pool, etc. The Lees' seven, repeat S-E-V-E-N children, are all most attractive; the addition of the 5 of us created no space problems and nothing for Terry to do in the kitchen, of course, but they were so cordial you almost had the feeling it wasn't any trouble. Jim is V.P. of Broadway-Hale stores which operate extremely attractive dept. stores in L.A. suburbia. Oldest child, Lucy, is Vassar-bound and I hope forces the Lees into eastern visits; while oldest son, Wayne, is presently far more concerned with Little League batting average than P.A. . . Next P.A. stop was Scotia, California, for a visit to Pacific Lumber Co. redwood mill, a vast, sprawling, awesome and fascinating operation. It was made outstanding in our minds by the personal guidance of its president, **STAN MURPHY**, whom I had not seen in some 27 years. He was most cordial, full of information, and like the rest of us wondered if the boys of his 3 children can get into P.A. He was still recovering from **TIM IRELAND**'S bruising (but I gather successful) efforts to raise money from him. If any of you take this trip see that mill anyway. If you are lucky enough to see Stan you'll find him fit, interesting, humorous and a great guy.

ED MAGUIRE, down at Hull, Mass., appears to lead the grandfather parade with three, and hopes to have the first '38 P.A. grandson. We'll have to get him back with daughter Karen, Mass. Jr. Miss for '63, and Miss Univ. of Conn. for '64, in addition to being a dean's list chemical eng. major! Ed is in real estate appraisal and selling, and gardening is his hobby. . . **BEV THOMPSON** is a "nothing to report" man, but is one of the executives (V.P., Texas Steel), supporting Mr. Goldwater, and asks us Yankees to help elect him. . . **GEORGE BRUNNER** has a dealership for Butler Buildings and lives in South Bend. The vast majority of our class

report pretty nicely and affectionately of their wives. George is no exception, so in giving his 3 bairn's ages he adds "and a sweet wife not much older." Bring her back in '66 and join the others, G.B. . . Ray Snell '14 sent in a clipping reporting **JIM ETHRIDGE**'S marriage in June to Mrs. Ann Jenckes Jelberry, a graduate of Abbot no less. . . **BILL LYNCH**'S youngest son, Dave, came to PA '69 this fall to Bill's delight. Bill is trying to persuade the Adriances to include Jack Miss. in their fall trip (Spike: please not). A long note from **DEX RICHARDS** who lives on the shores of Lake Sunapee, is involved with sailing, tennis, real estate, ski-injection, and is a director of Boston Investment Management Trust. He and Genelle have one son, Randy, pushing 7.

Can anyone tell me anything of **ALL HOWARD**? A letter sent to Kinderhook, N. Y. was returned. A similar request is made as to **SANDY MURRAY**, although letters to him just disappear at Littleton, N. J. The last I heard of Sandy he was writing a thesis in psychology entitled "The Electra Complex in 'King Lear', or, I'll Call Your Daughter Goneril." That ought to keep him busy.

1939

THOMAS N. FLOURNOY, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York 10003

As this column goes to press, my neighbors' radios are blaring out the strains of the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City ("strains" indeed!). And so, with my ears still ringing from some of the most florid oratory that has ever burdened our airwaves, I am under an injunction from Fred Stone to observe "reasonable concision in writing in the interests of seeing that all class reunion get house-room.

Well, **BILL CREIGHTON** was good enough to send a postcard showing the house in Hossegor, France where he and Polly and the children spent three of their reunion weeks in France last July. They first spent a week in Paris, pausing for a convivial hour at **RALPH SMITH**'S apartment overlooking the City. Bill adds that Ralph, after 17 years in Europe, is about to be posted to the Coast. . . and **OLLIE BARRES** writes from his home address at 2 Bayard Street, Larchmont, N.Y. it is a good place for the next Andover reunion. Probably means it's a question of simple logistics, moving the smaller number of people . . . more power to you and you Ollie! . . . **GEORGE HEYWOOD**'S report on summer vacation weather at Cape Cod was impounded by the Chamber of Commerce, but it has leaked out that it gets prominent mention to r-r-n and f-g.

Earlier in the summer, **JIM KITTREDGE** confirmed that our reunion was as much a success fiscally as it was in so many other ways. Once again, special thanks to **Kittredges** and the **Kendricks** for all their work and faultless planning, to **FRA CAMPION** for the m.c. bit, and to all of whose turning out made it such a grand affair. . . **PETE ANDERSON** reports on a casualty of the reunion weekend, however, that took place in connection with a

atch played nearby, after which **BILL HUGH** invited the other members of the class back to his motel suite for refreshment. Later, the others thanked Bill properly for the hospitality, lavish by any standards, including the platter of lobster hors d'oeuvres they had been served while Bill was taking his shower. "Hors d'oeuvres?!" shouted Bill (hoarsely), "that was supposed to be MY LUNCH!" "Well, fellas, if the mail bag doesn't come with any more items than *that* in the course of a summer, Fred Stott need never worry again about the Class of '39 when it comes to concision.

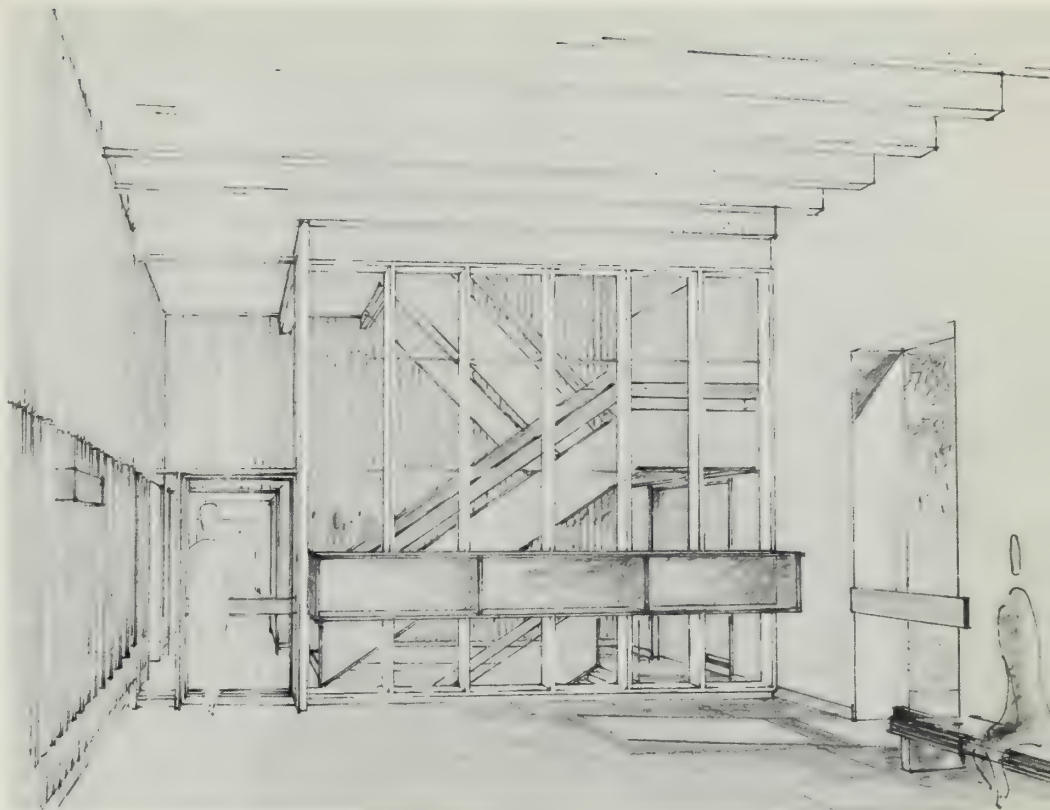
1940

AROLD E. DRAKE, JR., 77 Lawrence St., Gardner, Mass.

Nearly every welcome note I receive from you anticipates our 25th reunion in Andover next June. Dates, details and events will be announced in due time but make plans now to attend this event.

To move you to this reunion, we have **LEW AVERBACK**, Vice President of Sales for Holland Transportation. Lew, who lives in Newton, Mass., boasts one lovely girl 13, and two rough bandits 8 and 3. . . . Beating the bush in East Africa last spring **JERRY RESTON** took 1500' of movie film, saw lots of animals but no 1940 classmates. This will show you the ends this class will go to to get its members back for 1965. Jerry is a partner in the firm of Foley, Hoag and Eliot in Boston, and dabbles in politics as a member of the Democratic Town Committee in Wellesley. Jerry and Dorothy have 3 boys, 8, 8 and 10. . . . Perchance your problem is setting your joints in action. **DREN LOWELL**, Orthopedic Surgeon at Mass. General Hospital, has a special interest in the area of reconstructive surgery of arthritic and painful hips, and teaches at graduate, resident and student levels. Dren lives in Winchester with three potential Andoverites 8, 5, 3 and one for Abbot age 2. . . . To keep your mind clear and bell-like and help you remember the morning after the memorable reunion, see **TOM HEALY**, Attorney at Law, Avenue of the Americas. . . . If you have a problem in the European Community, plan to see **STANLEY CLEVELAND** who I trust will be there for the reunion now that we've given him a plug. Stan has been Counsellor of Embassy for Economic Affairs in Paris for about a year following service in Belgium. Anytime you want to put on a good reunion, see **CHARLIE LARKIN** who chairmanned, with the story telling comedy of **WALT FURLEY** and arranging ability of **NICK GREEN**, a very successful 20th at New Haven. . . . "My impression was one of satisfaction at the changeless nature of the site, how unobtrusive are the delightful new buildings, and no small thrill at having my oldest announce his preference for old P.A." So speaks **TOM BEDDALL** who with his wife and children, boys age 6 and 4, and girl age 2 visited Andover while on vacation.

A plea! If you have not already, you will shortly, receive a questionnaire which will permit us to mail to each of you a scaled



The architect's rendering of the newly created lobby on the 1st floor of Morse Hall. By 8:00 a.m. on the day classes began the new Morse classrooms were ready for use. Not so the lobby, but by the time this photograph is printed the lobby will have joined the classrooms as completed elements of the new Mathematics Center.

down reunion 'Pot Pourri' of our class. It will be much easier if everyone would sit down and answer on receipt. Thanks.

1944

ROGER S. SEYMOUR, Porchuck Road, Greenwich, Conn.

It may seem like a long time between issues to you. To a neophyte Class Secretary, it's incredibly short—possibly because we lost our secretary one week, moved our offices the next, and our home two days later.

In the catching-up department, a class cocktail party arranged by **BURCH AULT** at the New York Yacht Club last March brought out a few of the faithful who were unable to make reunion, the cause of the party. Among these—**ROGER STRONG**, whose wife, Lee, presented husband with a wee conflict with reunion, small son Thomas to join Roger, Jr., at 7 and Jeffrey at 4.—**TOM MCGOWAN**, who hailed in from Remsenburg, L. I., and hailed out again before we could get a good plot on his market research past—**FRED ADAMS**, one of our noted architects, with Fellheimer & Wagner, N.Y.C.—**CHARLES BRYANT**, now living in Ridgefield, Conn., and with whom we had just started pursuing the physics discipline when one of the officials made an important sound. Others whom we noted in the Reunion issue—the **MORSES**, **SELDENS**, **STEVENSES**,

LILIENS, **LYNE**, **BOLL**, **ROOME**—made it a fun event and a type we hope classmates will have often across the country to keep in contact. . . . From the letterbox, a nice note from **GERWIN ROHRBACH** filling in his present activities. Gerwin is not, as was re-

HONG KONG ALUMNI MEET

Taking advantage of the presence of Richard S. Pieters, head of the Andover Math Department, Kenneth Chun '44 organized a reception on August 30 attended by some 25 alumni and parents or relatives of current or prospective students. Alumni present included: John L. Soong, Jr. '63, Ricardo Boehm '58, Col. John Treadwell '42, Heyward Isham '44, Kenneth Chun '44, with regrets from George Tso '52. Lacking a definitive list of alumni in the area, enterprising organizer Chun successfully advertised the gathering in the newspaper. For the Pieters family it was a high point of a summer which included a round-the-world trip following completion of Mr. Pieters's work as a member of an international commission to develop a mathematics curriculum in African secondary schools.

ported, delving in landscapes. He is president of General Planning and Resource Consultants, St. Louis, engaging in long range social and economic development consulting. He, wife Erika, and daughter Cirri live in University City outside St. Louis. . . . **KEN CHUN** wrote in May, regretting inability to get to Reunion. He had a conflict in Bangkok and Rangoon that weekend. Ken notes having played soccer for Harvard and then for fun, but now admits joining the rest of us who traded our legs for a twist of lemon. He looks to his 10-year old son as successor to his fame afield, and he couldn't help conjecturing that stalwarts like **DUNN, LILIAN, STEVENS** and **STRONG** probably wouldn't be able to kick a ball now without falling down. Ken can be reached at 703-4 The Chartered Bank Building, 4-4a Des Voeux Road C., Hong Kong.

Remember that odd questionnaire in the Reunion mailing? We got enough answers to give a pretty fair sample. It might be pertinent to note a few political aspects briefly. The next issue will be too late, and you can take that comment any way you want. Republicans led at 58%; Democrats 15%; Independents 26%; uncommitted (anarchists?) 1%; Communists 0%. Republicans characterized themselves as conservatives and resigned to it all (interesting!); Democrats as liberal and civic (yes). The Independents wouldn't admit a thing. All this was said Before San Francisco.

NORM WILSON's father writes that Norm is in Japan for 2 years with wife and 2 children. He can be reached via his parents at 3 Huber Manor, Middletown, Conn. If he exerts the same discipline there as he did in the Beanery, we're going to see a lot more thin Japanese. . . . **WOODY STOCKWELL** tells us the story of meeting a gray-haired judge, socially yet, at an affair in San Francisco. Found out to be a graduate of that incorrigible '45 group, Dave Baty. We gather that stumbling into a distinguished Marin County jurist somewhat junior in years had a sobering effect on M. Stockwell who wants any of you traveling that way to call him. He'd like to see how old you look. . . . Notes on others—**NICK BUFFINGTON** named assistant treasurer of International Paper. **WHEE WHITNEY's** son won 2nd prize in the Leonard Essay Contest (tempus). **BILL BOESCHENSTEIN** writes that Wheels held up his end pretty well by winning 1st prize, unanimous nomination by the Minnesota Republican Convention to be its Senate candidate. The May 31 New York papers noted the engagement of Susan Clark of Amesbury, Mass., to **ELMER WARD**. Elmo is executive VP of the Palm Beach Co. At the Fair—look hard at the Swiss and Swedish Pavilions. These are from **JERRY O'BRIEN's** drawing board. . . . Much more to note—**PETE STEVENS's** summer, **PETE ROOME's** snakes, **BURCH AULT's** changing economic scene. Having run off at the pen last time—and having had a suggestion to recall the English we were taught on the Hill, we suspend till the next issue. Let us leave a few thoughts: 1: Please write. 2. When passing through Armonk, N. Y. (now isn't that likely) stop at IBM-on-the-Hill. 3. Vote.

4. In 4 years and 7 months we will have been out of Andover for 25 years.

1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N. J.

It's not too soon to start thinking about our 20th reunion this June. A committee is being formed (additional volunteers are welcome) and will start to function right after the turn of the year. But for those of you who live some distance away it might be a good idea to start planning a June business trip now.

Yours truly ended his summer vacation on an unusual note as our fourth child appeared on the scene a month early while we were still at our summer cottage in Quebec. A pre-dawn dash across the border got us to Newport, Vermont where Douglas was born, and now that it's all over I guess there really isn't much difference between being born in Vermont or New Jersey.

Come to think of it we probably have many class children who were born outside the U.S. At least this is my guess based on the number of classmates who were or are serving overseas in one capacity or another. My records aren't complete but here is a partial list of those currently or just recently abroad based on my address cards. **GEORGE BALDWIN** seems to be a permanent resident of Montreal; **MED BENNETT** with the Peace Corps in Cyprus (!) **FRED BUSHNELL** in Pondicherry, India; **AL CROSBY** in Paris; **BOB CUSHMAN** and **CHIPS LAZO** in Cali, Colombia; **EDUARDO ESTRADA** back home in Guatemala City; **RAUL FERRAND** likewise in Lima, Peru; **CLEVELAND FULLER** is the American Consulate General in Bombay; Dr. **MIGUEL GARCIA** in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; **JONATHAN HANKE** is in the states at present, I think, but until recently was with the state department in Caracas; **CHARLIE ISITT** with Time & Life, Inc. in London; **ANDY KAISER** with G.E. in Mexico City; **JOHN MANSHIP** in Rome; **DICK MASTERS** in Bermuda; **BILL MOORE** in Paris; **BILL MORRIS** is back in New York now, I think, after a tour with Bankers Trust in London; **BURT PAGE** in Osceola, Arkansas—sorry Burt, I had to do it to somebody; **LCDR. KING PFEIFER** in Murwik, Germany; **GEORGE PRIDEAUX** in Nassau; and **MIKE THOMPSON** at an American Embassy somewhere. There may even be others whose true whereabouts isn't indicated by their address. . . . **JIM HERMAN's** rapidly growing Sugar Bush area in Warren, Vermont now boasts a championship golf course. Jim is now predicting that the area will have as many summer visitors as skiers, and would welcome a visit from any classmates in either season. . . . **WALTER MORRISON** was recently named an officer in the investment department of Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Company. I saw **BOB BEACH** this spring when he passed through on his way to Libya for Homestake Mining Co. Just a business trip, not an assignment.

1946

STEPHEN K. WEST, Sullivan & Cromwell, 48 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

The news items have been slim indeed this summer. I am looking forward to hearing from any of you when you make your way to the World's Fair in New York.

CLIFF CROSBY has been named Vice President and Assistant to the President of the Englander Company, a newly-acquired subsidiary of Union Carbide Corporation. Cliff was instrumental in arranging the acquisition for Union Carbide where he has been for the last ten years. He and his wife Ruth are now living in Riverside, Connecticut with their four children—ages three through twelve.



Frank Wille '47 recently named Superintendent of Banks for the State of New York.

1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave. West Hartford, Conn.

We may feel just a bit of pride in the spirit of Andover '47 when reading the results of last year's Andover Alumni Fund drive. Our class was number one in the classes from 1910 to 1949 in total dollars given (\$5,686) and 9th highest of all Andover classes. Still further, our class tied with P.A. '49 for the largest number of donors (131). In classes of more than 100, P.A. '47 ranked 7th in high percent of participation, 52% of our classmates making a contribution.

To **BEN FARRINGTON**, our diligent Class Agent, goes much of the credit. Year after year out, Ben has been carrying the torch on the Alumni Fund work and it was through his efforts, and our other classmates who helped him, that P.A. '47 did so well. Good show.

A fine letter arrived from the **BILL PUGHS**. Bill and Jo became the proud parents of Susan Jane on July 15. Susan made a rather remarkable entry into Ohio life, she weighed in at 11 pounds and 5 ounces (sic). Happily, mother, daughter, other daughter Sarah (age 5), Billy (age 3) and

Bill (aging) are all doing fine. Bill, incidentally, continues with the Kroger grocery empire, in charge of merchandising all the company's baked breads and sweet goods, from Washington D.C. to Los Angeles.

Another old pal, **TOM AIKENS**, turned up here this summer, Tom's wife being native to West Hartford. Tom is with his family's printing business in State College, Pa., and he continues with his youthful pastimes, playing and golf. Two years ago, he managed to snare an invitation to the Bing Crosby Invitation Golf Tournament, the one they now on television and the one where the weather usually looks like the final scene of "Hurricane." Anyway, Tom mentioned that in the opening round on the difficult course, he shot a 78 and he felt both pleased and confident. The next day, the TV cameras were turned on and with all of golfing America watching—at least all America seemed to him to be watching—he skyrocketed to a 2. Well, you can't win 'em all.

At his Princeton reunion Tom came upon **JIM MEAD** who now lives in Philadelphia with his wife and three children. Jimbo is a stock broker.

A brief report that Father **JOE CHAMPAIN** is fine. An acquaintance of ours from Hartford was vacationing in Cape Cod near Mass River and met Joe who was also vacationing there, in the company of 8 other priests. Joe is with the Archdiocese of Syracuse.

Suismanum Erratum: **TIM SMITH** is not with the Department of Government of a Midwestern university as reported in the last *Bulletin*. He continues in Washington in the inner councils of Connecticut Representative Abner Sibel and is, he writes, "still a member in good standing of the Eastern Republican Kingmaker's Club. I went to San Francisco and what's more came back, which for a member of that club, turned out to be no mean accomplishment."

Carl H. Shaifer '49 was recently elected treasurer of The Winchell Company of Philadelphia.



That's it for now. Been meaning to drop your Andover Class Secretary a letter? Well, don't resist the urge. West Hartford is Zip Code 06101.



Dana Bullen, Washington Star staff writer whose Supreme Court reporting in the Star earned The American Bar Association's Gavel Award.

1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3438-34th Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20016

Two recent promotions: **DICK BELL** has become a partner in the well known New Haven law firm of Gumbart, Corbin, Tyler & Cooper. **EBEN KEYES** was recently made a vice president of Benton and Bowles, where he is currently in charge of the Crest and Prell accounts.

My remaining news is garnered from the Tenth Reunion Yearbook of a well known New Jersey institution: After a stint of publishing and newspaper work in New York, **BOB AGEE** went to Harvard Law School where he graduated in 1962. Since then he has been with the New York law firm of White & Case. He and his wife, Anne, have two children, a son and daughter. . . . As of last June **BOB BIERN**, Mary Kay and their daughter were living in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Bob was an internist at the U. S. Naval Hospital. By now he should be back at Johns Hopkins doing work in cardiology. . . . Following a three year stint as the Book Review Editor of *Newsweek*, **DICK BOETH** expects to go to his "wife's homestead in Mississippi for a year, to find out if I am a writer or just office help." Dick and Sissy have a young son, in addition to Dick's two children by a prior marriage. . . . **BLAISE DE SIBOUR** is still in the insurance field here in Washington and has also organized or purchased various companies involved in real estate development, mobile home sales, financial consulting and the like. He and Dianne have an 8-year old daughter and 4-year old son. . . . As previously reported, **JIM FLETCHER**, his wife, Katherine, and their two children are in

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where Jim is the American Vice Consul.

Terry and **BILL GONZALEZ**, who now have three sons and a daughter, have returned to Puerto Rico where Bill has set up and is part owner of the Ryder Truck Rental Company of Puerto Rico. . . . **TUCKER GORDON** is back in Pittsburgh where he and his brother are heading up a group of family companies in the chemical and petroleum service fields. He and Nancy have a son, 4, and a daughter, 2. . . . **DAN KINGSLEY** is still in Portland where he now heads up a lumber company which he describes as "small to medium sized," although it is the largest manufacturer of Sitka Spruce Lumber in the world. He and Ellie have an unbroken string of four boys. . . . **PAUL KOPPERL**, his wife, Karin, and their three boys are living in New York where Paul is an investment banker with Goldman, Sachs. . . . **NORM MATTHEWS** is also in New York as a partner in Beacon Advertising Associates, a firm specializing in advertising and marketing advice for smaller companies. He and Joanne have two sons and a daughter. . . . **PETE PENICK** has joined the Princeton Medical Clinic as a specialist in internal medicine. He, Margen and their three children are living in a recently acquired 18th Century house just outside of Princeton. . . . **BOBSALKELD**, who is still single, continues to work in the space field, and is currently Technical Director of Military and Space Systems Planning at the United Aircraft Corp., Los Angeles. He has written a forthcoming book on the military and political implications of space. . . . **MIKE SCHUYLER** is presently Business Analysis Manager in one of the chemical departments of Union Carbide Corp. He and his wife, Connie, have two sons and a daughter and live in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

After a year at Oxford on a Fulbright, **MARV STEINBERG** will soon be returning to the U. S. where he plans to combine the private practice of orthopaedic surgery with a medical school teaching affiliation. He and Delores now have two boys and one girl. . . .

After one more year at Mass. General Hospital, **MOBE VAN CLEVE**, his wife, Sarah, and their two daughters will move to Jacksonville, Florida, where he intends to start practice in internal medicine and cardiology. . . . **JOHN WALKER** reports that since 1954, "I've tried two law schools, a year in Florida and Cape Cod, two years as a bureaucrat with the Library of Congress, two years in economics at Harvard, one year reading and loafing in the mountains and in Florida, two years operating a small motel in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, one year failing to sell real estate in rural Virginia, and nearly a year opening a District of Columbia coffee shop called 'The Open Way'. In this time I've acquired no wife, children, money, titles, accolades or other status symbols. I have managed to retain health and some sanity, acquired a little knowledge, and avoid Princetonians." . . . **GEORGE WEBB**, who is still single, is a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. in New York. . . . **DUD YOST**, his

wife, Sally, and their two children are still in Cleveland where he is a partner in the Yost Insurance Agency.

I have addresses, but no news, from *JIM PALMER* (Insurance Company of North America, 1002 Walnut St., Kansas City 6, Mo.), *RONNIE PARKER* (11 Palmer Rd., Marblehead, Mass.), *GEORGE PETCHEL* (465 North State Rd., Springfield, Pa.) and *CHAD TAYLOR* (44 S. Ridge Drive, St. Louis 22, Mo.), and no address at all for *MIKE GERNEY*. News of them—and even of non-Princetonians—would be welcome. Best regards. George

1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

Applaud the engagement of U. Va., MBA, grad *ARNO NIEMAND* to Miss Brenda Lee Phillips, Duke *Phi Beta Kappa* key holder. Arno quit the Signal Corps as a First Louis before questioning *American Heritage* copy editor Phillips, a Port Washington, L. I. resident. News of their summer wedding failed to beat the *Bulletin* deadline.

I sought relief from telepoliticonventionitis this summer by switching to Boston's educational channel. Edification was unexpectedly offered with the final match of the New England Doubles Tennis Championship, starring *RALPH STUART* and friends. Of particular concern was "Mr. Stuart's foot faults on service." The program was highlighted by some marvelous pictures of Ralph's sneakers crossing the baseline. Ralph and teammate played a strong, steady match to gain the Championship, despite late-afternoon darkness on the court and a horizontal flipover on my TV set. I reached for the phone to congratulate him and chat with pretty tennis-widow Carol, when the station let me know that the tourney was a month old. I couldn't bring myself to call . . .

I'm getting this terrible complex. You see, I have a feeling that there are things going on out there that the class should know about. But I'm not getting the word. Know what I mean? Support mental health . . . Write.

1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, CBS, 485 Madison Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

The July issue of the *BULLETIN* is spectacular and anyone who hasn't had a chance to read it, or at least to look at it, should make every effort to get hold of a copy—it is a triumph for Bill Brown and for all of us as well . . . seated comfortably on a smooth green lawn, while the wind waved in over the man made lake in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, at a party given by DR. *ROBERT GUTHRIE*, were Louise and DR. *PETER HARPEL*, *HOWIE SHAFF* and YT with our ladies fair, enjoying a fine afternoon picnic. Peter has become a father again thereby adding another Andover resident to Peter Cooper Village where also dwell the *SNYDERS* (*JERRY* and Nan). Peter is an internist practicing, I believe, at Bellevue and a horseshoe and badminton player of some note . . . If Howie is

not selling insurance or working for an insurance company, then I will take five giant steps backwards and do a one minute head stand. . . . Bob is working at St Lukes as a surgeon, "A surgeon is an internist with a knife" (this is not my definition, it was given to me by an internist friend I recently bumped into at a picnic), doing every kind of operation, an accomplishment which he does not think as incredible as do I. . . . understand that the Army has gotten *JIM GALE*, M. D. . . . did I mention that *RAY LAMONTAGNE* is back in New York working as an assistant to John D. (Rockefeller not *WATSON*); living in some fantastic estate in New Jersey and telling the most enviable stories about his association over the past few years with Sargent Shriver and his friends the Kennedys. . . . saw another of *JON RATTE's* (*POPPY* is still big with *LOOK MAG* in SF) reviews in the Herald Tribune Book Review Section. . . . *AL KORSCHUN* must be about due in NY for a Pepsi Convention. . . . had a drink with *DICK LANKOW* who is married, expecting to be a father, living in Forest Hills, and working as office Manager of a large plumbing supply firm in NYC. . . . *CHARLIE BRODHEAD* off to a vacation in Wisconsin to attend a conference on Moral Re-Armament. . . . a quick meeting on third avenue with author, sales manager *DENNY HATCH* and his lovely bride . . . a night in the country with Joan and *DUTCH WOLFF* at their Mt. Kisco summer villa where the steak is tender and the mood sublime . . . a marvelous phone call the other day from *DICK MORSE* who, having read about his presence at our 11th reunion, called to say he was looking forward to the 12th, and that he was on the last lap of his Ph.D. in physics and that he had maintained occasional contact with one of our class's leading churchmen, *FRED FENTON*. . . the call, incidentally came all the way from California, the home of *JACK HOLMES*, *HANK RIGGS*, *HARL PHELPS* and perhaps others whose names do not come immediately to mind . . . the Westport *KAPLANS*, the Hampton *WATSONS* and many of us should be returning to the city after a fine summer . . . Supper not so long ago with *MIKE SEGAL* and *BILL JOSEPH*. . . . if all goes well expect to see the *SULLIVANS* (*BOB* and Connie) in the next few weeks in Chatham where we hope to discuss not so much what Andover can do for us, but rather what we can do for Andover. . . . I want to urge upon all of you who are able to attend the NY Andover Dinner at the Biltmore on November 18, that you make your reservations early—there will be *no cuts allowed*. The Class of 1953 has always had more attendance than any other class in New York and this year will be no exception. . . . There is some particular Class business that I want to discuss at the Dinner—see you all then.

1954

EDWARD W. PROBERT, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y., 23 Wall St., New York 15, N. Y.

I received a most informative letter from *AL* and Sue *KRASS* who are now living in

Chereponi, Northern Region, Ghana, where Al is a "district pastor" of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in an area which he describes as practically devoid of Christians. After a three months leave in the States somewhat over a year ago, just prior to which their son, Mike, was born, they returned to Ghana where, after a few months of teaching at the seminary in Peki, they settled in Chereponi. In this region, which though subject to strong Muslim influence since the Middle Ages, Al notes the true inhabitants, or Chokosis, are almost all pagan and still are found worshipping trees, stones and rivers. He adds that, in partnership with Chokosi Christians, they are striving to help the Chokosis develop their own church, and that he and Sue are involved not merely with preaching the gospel, but also with distribution of U. S. surplus foods and Church World Service clothing, arranging for a mission tractor to plow villagers' fields, helping to disseminate new seeds, building latrines and dams by self-help projects, and even with running a small library and book service to encourage reading. This is too much space does not permit me to relate more of the contents of their letter which I am certain you would find as fascinating and educational as did I.

PETE MOHR on the other hand writes that "plantation life," at least in Montgomery, has not kept pace with enlightenment, and that though General Sherman has long since cut his swath, a present day Luther is spreading "bad news" to the nation ("justification by faith" I think it's called, Pete,) and, as if this weren't bad enough, now First Boston Corp. is elbowing up all the Alabama bonds. Seriously though, Pete did pass along some history on the odyssey of long lost *JOE MCPHERLIPS*, who it seems at one time was plotting to become a coffee baron in Peru, then returned to poetry to a blind author in Florence, then to Paris where he taught Latin, and later was heard of instructing in an American school in Morocco. So much for genius! *STRAT JONES*, now a contented writer with the Associated Press out on the Coast, wrote that he was unable to attend Reunion due to the great distance, the "inverse proportion of available finances to rate of family growth," and to the fact that the week fell right in the aftermath of the June primary election. He also mentioned that he had just completed a four month lacrosse season during which he engaged Indians of a school every weekend, sometimes travelling 100 miles or more for a game. There's one who hasn't aged yet! . . . *JACK KOHR* was married on July 11, 1964 to Barbara Bullard in the Chapel of the Church of St. Thomas More in New York City, and, ten days later, Andrew Davis, weighing 81 lbs. even, was born to *SAM* and Phyllis *COLEMAN*. On the 29th of July the *ROBERT SIGALS* welcomed a boy too, one Jonathan Land. Application blanks will be enclosed with their *Bulletins*.

You will all be pleased to know that *DAVE MACKENZIE* has advised that a

arently reunion finances were in the black. Further, all of you in the New York area have still another opportunity to demonstrate our continued spirit by turning out 'en masse' for the New York Andover Alumni Dinner which will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 18, 1964, at the Hotel Biltmore. At the last dinner our Class was the best represented, and I can think of no reason why such a record should not be repeated, especially inasmuch as a permanent award will be presented this year to the Class with the largest attendance. You will all of course receive further data on this event from BOB COLE, the Class Captain, and from the school in due course.

1955

THOMAS H. LAWRENCE III, 321 West 7th St., New York, N. Y. 10024

Meanwhile Back at the Altar Dept.: BOB NORDHAUS was married June 27, to Miss Jean Susan Friedberg in Baltimore, where they will be living at 3502 Shelburne Road. DAVE GOULD returned from Peace Corps duties in Lima, Peru, on July 30, with a new bride. Dave married Miss Nora León Díaz on July 11, and extends *muchas gracias* to Don Merriam for making it all, if not possible, certainly much easier. Dave is returning to the University of Colorado, JASA fellowship in hand, to work toward a Ph.D. in civil engineering. . . . DAVE TEADMAN made the aisle scene on the first day of August with Miss Kathleen Carroll Reilly. The Steadmans will live at 1808 Rose Street, Berkeley, California. PAUL FOOT was married on August 15, to Miss Janet Arnold Bradley of Pleasantville, New York. (Yes, Virginia, there is a Reader's Digest). Paul is a resident physician in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

There'll Always Be a Harvard Dept.: A newsy letter from DIGME BELL brings the following bits of information from in and around Cambridge. Digne himself is teaching Old Norse at Harvard. (It seems to me that if he's going to be in Adult Education, they might give him more than one student). This oversight on Harvard's part may be due to the fact that Digne will be spending some time completing his Ph.D. in Scandinavian. . . . DAVE STEINBERG reportedly has the Ph. and most of the D. in East Asian Studies. Hurry, Dave, while it's still there to study. BOB KOHLER is a Teaching Fellow in Chemistry. BILL KOHLER is reported doing grad work in Art and Archeology. . . . GERRY BARNES is a graduate student of Philosophy at Harvard. But, Gerry, there are more people hiring tutors these days than philosophers! CHUCK URZON is a law student at Boston University. . . . GREG DICKERSON is back from Greece and has taken a teaching position in Baltimore. DAVE HARRISON is living in Cambridge and working for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, (No, Virginia, there might as well not be a Scollay Square). . . . It seems that someone named Bernard Erickson left Harvard a Florentine estate, Tatti by name, as a center for Renaissance

studies. MARTY FAIGEL has been named librarian of the estate.

Just arrived: ART KELLY's new address —Edmund Bertrams Strasse 18, Kalkum B., Düsseldorf-Kaiserwerth, Germany. . . . Y.

1956

A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI, Faculty Road, Princeton, N. J.

Unlike some of my colleagues who perform similar tasks for their classes, and I would be the last to mention names though Messrs. Kaufmann and Jensen know who I mean, I am unable to invent news. My blonde Muse will have no truck with such items, as e.g.: "CURHERBERT GROOBE got his degree in Social Work in June from NYU and he writes he will soon leave, under Federal auspices, to aid the culturally deprived in Grosse Pointe . . ." Therefore, what follows, though it is brief, tingles with veracity.

As we said, and remember you read it here first, Suzanne Cameron is indeed married to MAL BLACK as of the fourth of July, and they now reside in Stamford, Conn. In the autumn, Felicia Dodge will marry our own ALEX SAUNDERS who, after Williams, is working for Alexander Saunders Co., Inc. Another item informs me that Eleanor Rauch is engaged to my one-time roommate TOM CROSBY, who at present is a third year law student somewhere in New Haven. And finally, by airmail comes the word that on August 22 in West Berlin the engagement of Sabine Fankhanel to JULES HERREY was announced, and we are pleased to announce it, along with the others, here.

There is, in a less domestic vein, a good note from BIGGIE MOORE telling me he has just returned from Africa, has not heard anything from anybody in two years, and can be reached, for some time, at the following address: c/o W. H. Aukerman, R. R. #3, West Alexandria, Ohio. He would very much like, as they say in Sunday Schools these days, to engage in a dialogue within our pluralistic society. They'll say almost anything in Sunday school these days. . . . And last, there is an excellent letter from JESS BARBOUR who says that ED PARKER'S query as to his whereabouts has prompted him to reply that he has "not fallen off the edge of the world into limbo;" though

admitting insofar as Andover contacts are concerned that he feels a bit "lost down here in the 'baccy fields and the Blue Ridge." Jess and his wife Elaine have a son Douglas, who is three, and a house he says is twelve. When he isn't pursuing his passion which is Lady Photography, Jess evidently gives the Engineering Department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., his attention. He writes a fine letter, which was very welcome and I appreciated it; perhaps more of you could do it. Perhaps many of you need help. You could get practice in writing and practical suggestions by writing Jess at 1023 Vernon Ave., Winston-Salem, North Carolina. I include this address not only for Parker's benefit, but also the Alumni Office, which seems to have lost track of Jess' location too. (Though I doubt if it will reach the attention of Geo. Washington Hall, because I can't believe they read every one of these columns. Though I do. Don't you?)

There is not much else to say. As a registered independent I can offer no political advice except two tidbits for what they're worth: Remember, as the Italians noted when she was Lady Ambassador, Clare Boothe Luce's last name rhymes with *Duce*; and finally to say that the afternoon mail brings me a postcard from Cuth Groobe who says that in fact he flunked out of NYU, left social work, and joined the Minute Men. He says they are prepared and preparing; he is in charge of provisions, so along with howitzers and mortars, he is burying cheese, American cheese, in plastic bags.

That's all for now gentlemen; take care, and, while you're at it, cover.

1957

GAYLORD JOHNSON, JR., 10106 Holly Springs, Houston, Texas 77042

Greetings, Even after missing the last issue of the Bulletin, we still don't abound with reams of news. Nevertheless, we did have three more marriages this summer which means, of course, that Uncle Sam has three less men to worry about. The first to fall, on June 7, was JIM BELL who married Miss Judith Hammann Swanson, a Vassar graduate from Brooklyn Heights, N. Y. . . . After graduating from Yale, Jim is now studying

View of the Language Laboratory which now occupies one of the classrooms on the 2nd floor of Samuel Phillips Hall.



law at Harvard. Speaking of Harvard, *PETE BROADBENT* will be entering the Business School this September. Pete and Miss Barbara Hope Babcock of Westport, Conn. were married last June 9 in the Amherst Chapel. The third member of our class to seal his fate was *JOHN MATHIS* who was married late in June to Miss Marina Helene Nieuwenkamp-Fonteyne of Doorn, the Netherlands. Incidentally, John, if I misspelled Marina's name drop me a card and I'll note it in the next issue. After their honeymoon in California John and Marina have been living in Cambridge where he's working toward his doctorate in biochemistry at M.I.T. News comes from *BILL COX* by way of wife, Judy, that he finished Harvard's Business School this June, but they are uncertain of future plans . . . My congratulations to the three newly weds as well as to all of you who have attended the "B" School at Harvard either in the past or at the moment. With the tremendous numbers of our class who have done graduate work there, I'm beginning to become curious if P.A. really isn't a prep school for the Harvard Business School. I'll wager that a greater percentage of the class attended the Business School than went to Yale and Harvard back in 1957 . . . Let's give *GRABO KEATOR* all the effort we can this year in his drive to raise more money than we ever have . . . Until the next issue this is *JOHN-SON* from Texas signing off. Respectfully, GEE

1959

RALPH N. JOHANSON, JR., 410 West 24th St., Apt. 12-J, New York 11, N. Y.

Mistaken reporting is one way to obtain correct information, and due to an unintentional mistake in the last bulletin, this response was elicited from the mother of *PAT CARY-BARNARD*. "Pat has never sold insurance in New York nor elsewhere. After graduating from Columbia, Class of '63, he worked for the City of New York in Harlem—it was arduous, though rewarding. In February, 1964, he took a wheat ship from New Orleans bound for Rotterdam—the ship put in at Falmouth, U. K. for water and he disembarked there. He stayed in London—went to Sligo and Tipperary then travelled to Athens, Turkey and Iran. On to Quetta, West Pakistan by truck—and New Delhi, where he lived in a Sikh Temple—thence to Agra and Calcutta—where he signed on a Norwegian freighter bound for Singapore. He will go on to Darwin, Northern Australia and across to New Zealand. He has a job there teaching English in Wellington, and will stay for a year." A far cry from selling insurance! My thanks to Mrs. Cary-Barnard. On other fronts, wedding bells have rung for several class members. *RON MEYER* is married to Lynn Sanders; *ANDY ISRAEL* to Joan Gray; *JOHN DORMAN* to Charlene Tropeans; *WILLY NORDHAUS* to Barbara Fuse; and *RANDY DEVENING* to Susan Willis. Randy worked with Price, Waterhouse and Co. in San Francisco, and is now at Stanford Business School. *BILL FRICK-HOEFFER* is either now married or soon

to be married to Joan Powell, and is working in the Engineering department of Cummins Engine Co. in Columbus, Indiana. Foreign travelers include *JACK ARNOLD*, in Peru with the Peace Corps, and *LEX RIEFFEL*, in Vietnam with Uncle Sam. *CHRIS MILLER* was Captain and Stroke of last year's M.I.T. crew, and also rowed for the Laconia Boat Club in this past summer's Olympic crew trials. *RALPH KIMBALL* is flying Airforce jets from Laughlin AFB in Del Rio, Texas, and *STEVE RUSSET* is teaching at Trinity-Pawling in Pawling, N. Y. *TOM STIRLING* is now in his second year at Cornell Law. Finally, would anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following please communicate with your secretary: *BARBOUR, BUNCE, DE LA CRUZ, IGLESIAS, MARENCO, AND O'DONOGHUE*. Please write—the reservoir is running low! Ralph.

1961

LANGDON WRIGHT, Lowell D-12, Harvard, Cambridge 38, Mass. 02138

Having recently completed a six weeks reconnaissance of the United States Army, I am now at leisure to meet a Bulletin deadline for the first time in three years.

BILL JOHNSON did such a distinguished job at Fort Devens that he was appointed Cadet Battalion Commander at Harvard for the coming year. *BILL DRAYTON* discovered a benevolent allergy which rendered him ineligible for Summer Camp. So with ill-concealed glee, he headed west to Indiana to become a volunteer research and organizational assistant for Congressional candidate Lee Hamilton. . . . *PETE FULLER* has outmaneuvered the Draft Board by becoming engaged. He will marry Miss Barbara Butler Barrett of Providence R. I. and Pembroke College in November. Pete

Tom Mayer '61, author of *Bubble Gum and Kipling*, which *Viking* published in September.



will be a Senior at Brown next year. *FRANK O'BRIEN* and *DAVE SMITH* have found time to send me only one postcard on their trip around the country. The one pictured a cool mountain lake in Roy Mountain National Park. I used it as a nap in my wall locker at Devens where the temperature seldom fell below 95. The should be some good story-telling when I return to Lowell D-12 and "Route meets "Combat." . . . *TOM MAYER* not be returning to Harvard. This piece of news comes from page 102 of the September *Esquire* where he is described as a dropout who is "happily outdistancing most of the classmates he left behind in Harvard." The picture is flanked by those of Woody Allen, Bobby Darin, and Sandy Koufax who puts him in an illustrious group of non-alumni. My thanks to *JERRY WOOD* '60 who made this discovery at the same time I did. I have now received more mail from non-classmates than I have from you slobs. And now that Ian Fleming has copped it on me, I will be desperate for something to read.

Good luck and good penmanship to all.

1962

RICHARD H. BARRY, 541 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

I didn't have to wait too long this summer to run into former Andover classmate. About an hour after I pulled into my driveway after the trip home from school, *DAN JENKINS* phoned me from a downtown Dallas store. He was on his way to Stanford for the summer, thumbing his way from Scranton, Pa. I convinced him to spend a few days in Dallas and no sooner did he arrive at our doorstep than *LARRY EH-HART* phoned from Fort Worth to say he would be spending the summer there selling dictionaries. Dan and I drove over the next evening to see how he was doing, when he turned out to be about \$175 worth of commissions in the first four days. . . . A little later in the summer *BILL CHICKERING* (former Yale roommate and now an army corporal) came through Dallas on his way from the Republican Convention (and a date with Susie Scranton, whom Dan has dated occasionally too) to Army OCS. This was his last leave for six months, since there are no passes or leaves at OCS. Army life agrees with him but he definitely plans to finish college when he gets out. . . . Then I dropped up to the University of Colorado in Boulder to stay a week or so with *GEORGE WORKMAN*. For anyone who has heard the reputation that Colorado summer school has acquired, I can testify that George did have to study for one of his tests once while I was there, the night he didn't have a date. About the following week in August *DAVE POWELL*, an S.O.B. at Davidson now, drove to Dallas to meet one of the incoming freshmen. As of now, he plans to attend law school when he graduates, as does George. . . . To find out how *GERALD MCCOLLUM* has been spending his summer, you have only to turn to page 36 of the August 14 issue of *Time Magazine* where



you will find a picture of Gerry and a story mentioning a research project of his financed by the National Science Foundation. More importantly, though, last spring the New York Times carried the story of his engagement to Rebecca Knox, from Pembroke College, and their planned June 6 wedding.

(I don't know for sure whether they were married in June or if they decided upon another date.) . . . Another addition to the ranks of our married classmates is CHARLIE FREEMAN, who married Susan Elizabeth Hammond last February 2 in North Conway, New Hampshire. In the

meantime, there are rumors that several others are close to the altar. DAVE QUATRONE would put BRUCE PRUITT and GEORGE PETERS in this category, for two.

If the '62 column has been looking slim, just remember that the more you write the more I'll write.

VARSITY FOOTBALL AND SOCCER SCHEDULE

September,				Sat., 24	FOOTBALL	<i>Mt. Hermon</i>	2:00
Sat., 26	FOOTBALL	<i>Northeastern Fresh.</i>	2:00		SOCCER	<i>Mt. Hermon</i>	*1:30
Wed., 30	SOCCER	<i>Lincoln Sudbury</i>	3:45	Wed., 28	SOCCER	<i>St. Paul's</i>	*3:00
October,				Sat., 31	FOOTBALL	<i>Deerfield</i>	*2:00
Sat., 3	FOOTBALL	<i>Tufts Fresh.</i>	2:00		SOCCER	<i>Deerfield</i>	1:30
	SOCCER	<i>Yale Fresh.</i>	*1:30	November,			
Wed., 7	SOCCER	<i>Governor Dummer</i>	3:00	Wed., 4	SOCCER	<i>Harvard Fresh.</i>	2:30
Sat., 10	FOOTBALL	<i>Williams Fresh.</i>	2:00	Fri., 6	SOCCER	<i>Brown Fresh.</i>	1:30
	SOCCER	<i>Dartmouth-Fresh.</i>	2:00	Sat., 7	FOOTBALL	<i>Cheshire</i>	1:30
Wed., 14	SOCCER	<i>Medford High</i>	3:00	Wed., 11	SOCCER	<i>Exeter</i>	*2:45
Sat., 17	FOOTBALL	<i>Lawrenceville</i>	*2:00	Sat., 14	FOOTBALL	<i>Exeter</i>	1:45
	SOCCER	<i>Lexington High</i>	3:00				

* AWAY



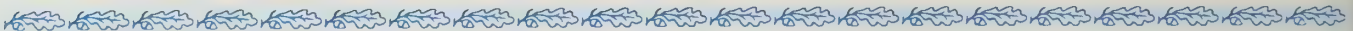
NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

HOTEL BILTMORE

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Or write him: c/o Manufacturers Hanover Trust
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THE PHILLIPS ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY



ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • DECEMBER 1964 • VOL. 58, NO. 4



Eugene Indjic, pianist—page 8

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

The issue is late, I hesitate to say as usual, in coming out. There are reasons which I will not go into. However, the ill-wind principle still operates. Some procrastinating class secretaries are represented. We have been able to include a full account of the doings of the fall athletic teams. Most happily, the delay has given Dean Alan Blackmer a chance to get together the

fascinating material which resulted from his active summer spent under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation examining the work that is being done throughout the East in helping the scholastically able among the underprivileged to find themselves academically.

IN THIS ISSUE

A BEGINNING IN THE 20TH CENTURY WAR FOR FAIR PLAY ALAN R. BLACKMER

JOHN W. WATZEK, JR. '10 GIVES NEW DORM

THE 37TH SAWYER CONCERT

NEWS OF ANDOVER

WILLIAM H. BROWN

FALL ATHLETICS

STEPHEN WHITNEY

ALUMNI NEWS

AUGUSTUS THORNDIKE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

BACK COVER

ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: page 1 (bott.)—Carnegie Institute of Technology; page 6 (bott.)—J. O. Smith; page 7 (top)—Photo Art Commercial Studio; page 7 (bott.)—Eastern Aerial Surveys; pages 11, 12—Geoffrey R. Stein '66; pages 13 (left), 14—Eric Almquist '66; page (right)—Edward A. K. Adler '66; pages 15, 16, 21, 23, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32—Richard Graber.

A BEGINNING

in the Twentieth Century War for Fair Play

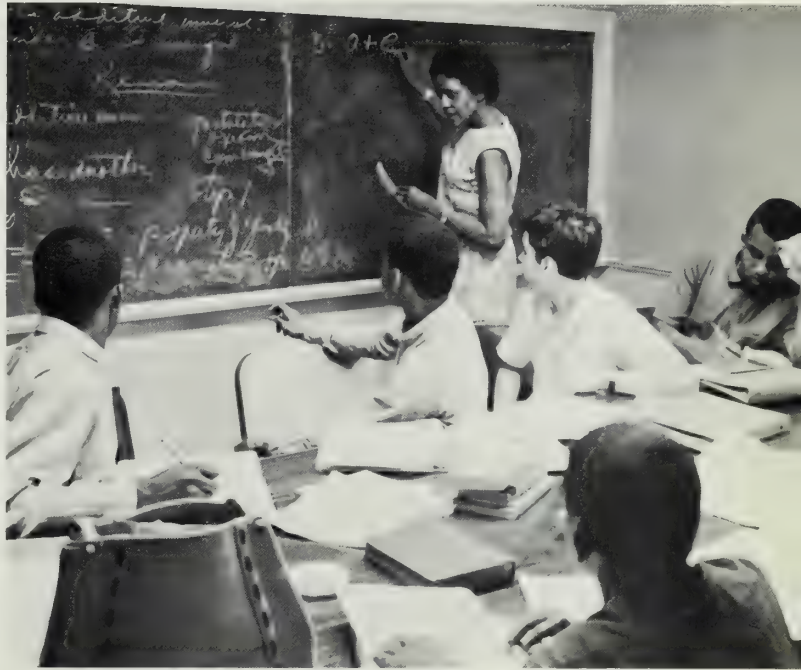
ALAN R. BLACKMER

THE emphases in American education undergo striking shifts from decade to decade in response to acute pressures from within and without the country. In the 1950's, in part inspired by Russia's Sputnik, the nation awakened to the plight of its most gifted and creative students, lost in the vast educational machines geared to the training of the average. With this awakening, tremendous advances were made in spotting hidden talent, in designing new, exciting, demanding courses for top students, and in breaking the educational lockstep so that they could move ahead at their own pace.

Now in the 1960's, another revolution in schools and colleges is taking place in response to powerful internal forces. This revolution is a concerted attempt to strengthen the education of potentially able young people, both Negro and white, variously called the "underprivileged," the "deprived," the "disadvantaged," who are handicapped because of economic and social forces beyond their control. The hope is markedly to increase, from these groups, the number of qualified applicants for college and for responsible adult leadership in all fields of American life.

In part, this attack is an attempt to meet the unemployment problem by training more young people for skilled jobs (in high demand) in a time when automation and a population explosion are rapidly eliminating unskilled jobs. In the main, however, it is a belated response to the insistent demand of Negroes for a fair chance to develop skills and knowledge sufficient to compete on equal terms with whites in the economic, social, and cultural world of today. This revolution, led by Negro and white educators working in close harmony, is taking on sizable proportions. I was privileged last summer, on invitation of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, to study a small part of this effort which the editor of *THE BULLETIN* has asked me to summarize.

One notable development was the operation last summer, in five first-rate universities, of Institutes for college professors from predominantly Negro colleges, some seventy in all. The objective was to deepen and to broaden the knowledge of these teachers in their own fields and to help them design first-rate Freshman courses to take home with them. These institutes were held in Mathematics, at Wisconsin; in Biology, at North Carolina; in English, at Indiana University; in History, at the Carnegie Institute of Technology; and in Physics, at Princeton. I visited those at Indiana,



Yale Summer High School above, and Carnegie School and College Orientation Program below.



Carnegie Tech, and Princeton, and saw exciting work in progress.

Of more relevance, perhaps, to Andover were the five summer programs which I saw in action for high school boys and girls from poor homes with few cultural advantages. All these programs were integrated, but the majority of their students were Negroes. They were youngsters of good intelligence who, without special incentives, would never dream of college. Many would be school drop-outs. Most of the programs for these young people sprang into life in the opening months of 1964. Their organizers had little "lead time" in which to work out criteria on which to base selection of students and to recruit them, to secure the necessary cooperation of high school teachers, counselors, and administrators, to plan an academic and extra-curricular program, and to gather a competent and, if possible, dynamic staff. By late June, however, they were set to go. Here is a brief factual description of the five new programs which I visited.

1. That of the Pittsburgh public schools in conjunction with the Carnegie Institute of Technology, called *School and College Orientation Program*, a session held on the Tech campus for about fifty boys and girls just out of the 10th grade. This was a day school except for the final week of residence in a Tech dormitory. Following this summer school, in the academic year 1964-65 the students will attend both morning and afternoon Saturday classes, created just for them, held in the public schools. Next summer the same students will continue their studies on the Carnegie Tech campus, this time in residence for the full time. In 1965-66 they will resume Saturday classes in the public schools. The objective is admission to a good college in the fall of 1966.

The curriculum consisted of English, Mathematics, and Biology. Each class used team teaching, one teacher from a Pittsburgh high school, and one from Carnegie Tech (or Mount Mercy College), a powerful combination. This program, unlike the others I visited, was for boys and girls of better than average intelligence who had not done well in school.

2. Dartmouth's *ABC (A Better Chance)*. This fine program was tied closely to the independent schools, in this respect the only one of its kind. The story of its origin is of interest. In the winter of '63-'64, a group of some thirty independent schools organized *The Independent School Talent Search Program*, under the aegis of the National Association of Independent Schools, to recruit able Negro students, most of whom would need scholarship aid. The program was financed by a grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust and by dues from the participating schools. Its chairman is Howard Jones, head of the Northfield Schools.

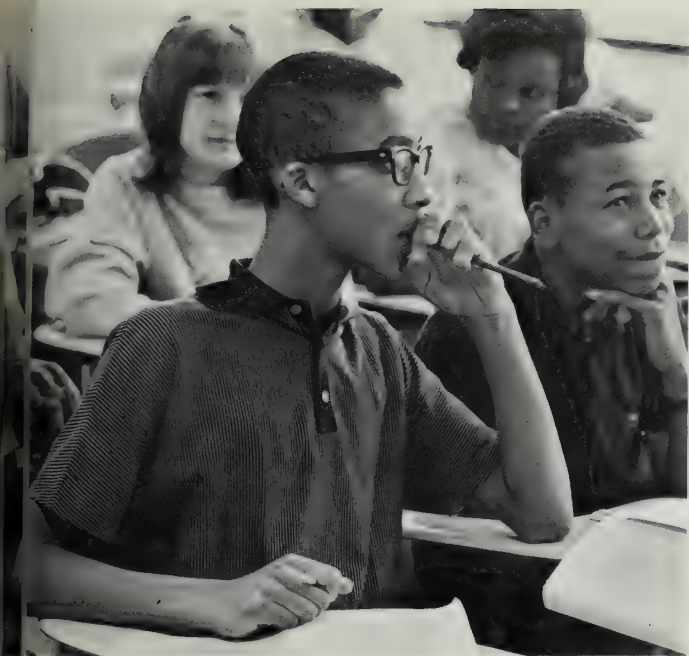
ISTSP engaged a full-time field representative, Mr. James Simmons, who spent the late winter and spring traveling in the Middle Atlantic states, the eastern seaboard, and the south recruiting promising Negro students in the high schools and meeting with parents and students, singly and in groups. The boys and girls chosen as possible candidates for



the member schools of ISTSP were then referred to one of more schools for admissions action.

It was inevitable that many of them, though well motivated and eager to attend an independent school, were not adequately prepared for such a demanding experience. Dartmouth College then brought its resources and ISTSP into a working relationship by offering its campus and facilities for a summer session designed to give concentrated work in English and in Mathematics to a group of about fifty of these boys, ages 14-17, all of whom had been admitted to an independent school contingent on a satisfactory summer performance in the Dartmouth ABC program.

This program was directed by Charles Dey, Associate Dartmouth Dean of Students, a P.A. Teaching Fellow in 1956 and a P.A. Instructor in History, 1957-1960. Thomas



Opposite, Yale Summer High School, above, Carnegie School and College Orientation Program.

Mikula, of the Andover Department of Mathematics, headed ABC's program in Mathematics; and five of its students, three Negro, one Chinese, and one White, are now at Andover.

3. Princeton's *Summer Studies Programs*. This program took about forty boys, mainly Negroes from low-income families, after their 10th grade from New Jersey cities such as Trenton, Jersey City, and Newark, all within easy reach of Princeton so that close liaison could be maintained with both boy and the home schools in the academic year following the summer session. This program brought boys in groups of six or seven from the same school in order to increase the likelihood of significant impact upon both school and community when the boys returned. The Princeton program, as did most, stressed English but also offered interesting work in general science and in art.

4. Oberlin's *Special Opportunities Program* for 7th and 8th graders, both boys and girls, from a few cities near Oberlin, such as Elyria, Lorain, and Cleveland, but including a group from the Banneker district of St. Louis. An excellent feature of this residential program, the only co-ed "boarding school" which I saw, was that its staff was recruited from the schools from which the students came. No other program I visited had such an efficient "built-in" device for follow-up and continuity. The Oberlin program offered a choice of English or Math and also included Social Studies, Art, and Music.

5. Yale's *Summer High School*, operated and staffed in cooperation with Hampton Institute. The largest of the sessions I visited, its student body, nearly equal in numbers of Negro and white, was gathered mainly from the deep south, the Atlantic seaboard, and rural New Hampshire. The boys came from 71 different schools, 60% urban and

40% rural. The curriculum of the Yale high school focused on English and Math and included both a fine reading and study skills program and, late in the session, work in the Yale Computer Center.

While each program had its own distinctive, individual flavor, I was struck by their similarity not only in basic aims but in methods used to implement them and in characteristic concerns. Of the latter, in addition to the programs of study, I was particularly struck by the following.

First, the strong commitment and dedication, even fierce idealism of the teachers, both Negro and white. To watch these people in action was a moving experience for a visitor.

Second, the clear evidence of fine morale and enthusiasm on the part of the youngsters, the lack of racial conflict or serious tensions, and a level of conduct as good as in any boarding school I know.

Third, the keen appreciation of the parents of the students for the opportunity offered their children,—this when apathy, indifference, and even a measure of hostility had been anticipated.

Fourth, the highly effective functioning of the college upper-classmen or recent graduates attached to the faculties of these sessions as "resident tutors" or "college counselors" or "aides." Each program had about eight or ten of these fine young people. Timothy Callard, P.A. Teaching Fellow in 1963-64, took part in the Princeton program. William Dubocq, P.A. '60, was a "resident tutor" in Dartmouth's ABC. With few exceptions, they were responsible, mature young men and women who lived with the students in the dormitories, helped them individually with their studies, often attended classes and participated in discussion, coached athletics, and took groups of students on field trips. They served as splendid models for the boys and girls in their charge, and so met one of the students' greatest needs.

Fifth, the rich cultural programs of most of the sessions (in addition to strong athletic programs) *i.e.* film series, theater, concerts, field trips to farms, industrial plants, libraries and laboratories of the universities, and to the United Nations.

Of particular interest to me were the fundamental questions about education continually raised by these summer programs. They stood out more sharply and clearly, somehow, than in more conventional settings.

For instance, the problem of how to develop character and worthwhile values, a matter of concern to all good established schools, was a central preoccupation at most of the sessions I visited. How do you really get at these able youngsters from poor homes, change their self-image, raise their levels of aspiration, give them relevant models and heroes to imitate, persuade them that society wants and can use them and that with the help of schooling they can make their way? Exhortation? Rewards and penalties? Prizes and public recognition? Opportunity to take responsibility for self and others? Value forming situations? The thread running through every activity was as much its effect on the

attitudes and emotional lives of the students as on their intellectual development. The staff meetings which I attended, particularly those of the college student aides, concentrated on problems of character. The smallest changes in student reactions were noticed and interpreted. In some of the summer programs, a trained sociologist was attached to the staffs as an observer or "historian" of student response. In one program a clinical psychologist met once a week with groups of eight students in discussion of such topics as "Who am I?" "For what do I stand?" "What is the world like?" "What is the relation of learning to both?"

Closely allied was the important matter of motivation. Everywhere, except perhaps in the more formal program at Dartmouth, where strong motivation was a requirement of admission, the task of awakening a desire to learn was accepted as more fundamental and important than imparting knowledge or developing intellectual skills. The critical question of how best to spark interest was constantly discussed. What are the best ways to induce such students, without previous real respect for learning, to find pleasure, even excitement, in the use of their minds?

Perhaps, as is argued, the deficiencies are deep enough to call for a radically unconventional attack. On this assumption, last summer at Pine Manor Junior College, in Wellesley, Massachusetts, two groups of fifteen teachers each, one in Mathematics and one in English, brought together by Educational Services, Inc., spent eight weeks designing new curriculum materials for use next summer in new programs for "deprived" pre-college students. Except for these efforts, I saw little in these summer programs that was new in content or in techniques, perhaps only because time had been lacking to develop them. Most teachers I saw at work put their faith in a sturdy intellectual challenge, imaginative as all good teaching is, but traditional. The success of these more or less old-fashioned methods suggests the possibility that interest in intellectual achievement may be the happy by-product not so much of special techniques as of challenging requirements put to young people by teachers who obviously, genuinely, but unsentimentally care about their welfare. It's too early to be sure about our answers.

The single most interesting class I visited for high school students this summer was conducted by a Negro teacher of English. The class was divided into two groups with each group given the same question and a time limit set for a group answer to be challenged by members of the competing group. Points were awarded by the teacher-judge. In a ninety-minute session the boys fielded three questions: "Give adjectives, in pairs, best describing Walter Mitty in real life and in fantasy life;" "Is illusion necessary to life?" "Does reading desensitize people to violence, suffering, and crime?" All answers had to be (and were) supported by evidence from the short stories read by the whole class. Challenges from group to group were intense, sharp, and full of uproarious humor. When the discussions were over and a few minutes of class time remained, several

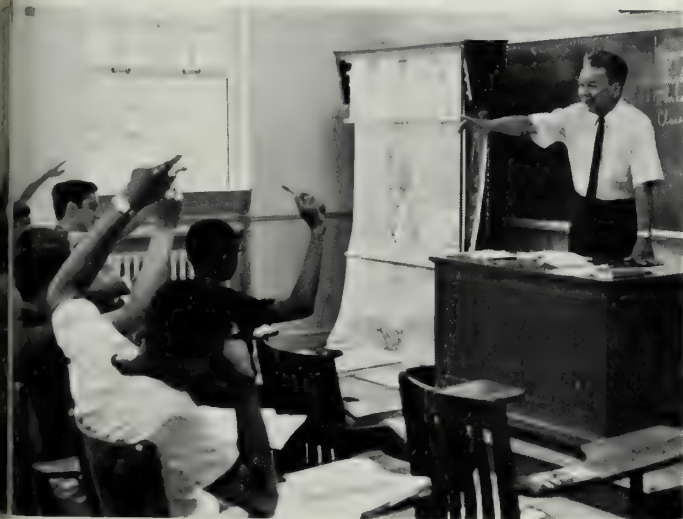


Resident tutor William Dubocq, P.A. '60, at the Dartmouth AE program above, and three views of the Yale Summer High School



boys said, spontaneously, "Let's have another question."

There was realization in each program of the need for careful assessment of its achievement. Probably the most elaborate plan for evaluation of the long-range effect of its work is that being undertaken by Dartmouth's ABF if money to finance the research can be found. Such evaluation will be occupied with the whole spectrum of educational goals, including measurement of academic gains (both skills and knowledge), emotional health, attitudes towards self and others, the consequences of uprooting from the home environment, life goals, and benefits to society as well as to individuals resulting from the summer opportunity at Dartmouth and subsequent education in independent schools and in college.



An unanswered question, of particular concern to those who finance these efforts, is whether the emphasis of these programs should be *on direct action*, that is, beneficial influence on as many young people as possible in a given space of time; or *on research*, that is, on the discovery in a controlled situation of the most effective methods of strengthening the education of handicapped children. If highly efficient

approaches could be found, they would have wide applicability. Hopefully, they might have the same beneficial effect throughout the land as the advanced placement movement has had on talented students, most of whom have had every advantage.

In this nation-wide effort to develop "hidden talent" in groups lacking cultural and social advantages, the independent schools have started to play a role beyond that of recruiting Negro scholarship students. Two independent school programs last summer are of special significance in this respect. One is that of six Boston and Cambridge day schools,—Belmont Hill, Shady Hill, Milton, Browne and Nichols, Roxbury Latin, and Noble and Greenough. In conjunction with Boston's ABCD (Action for Boston Community Development) teachers from these private schools and from public schools (with the help of seniors from the private schools) ran summer schools at Shady Hill, Milton, and Belmont Hill for about 150 children in the junior high school and upper elementary grades. Also, to its summer session, in a venture called SPUR, Exeter brought twenty boys from low-income families, just out of the 8th grade, five each from Atlanta, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis, all on full scholarship. Four teachers from the same schools accompanied them as observers and counselors.

The effort is steadily broadening its base. At Hampton Institute this summer I saw four excellent programs for pre-college students operating simultaneously to help them to make a successful transition from school to college: an annual one in English and Mathematics, enrolling 125 boys and girls, and three special ones: Humanities: Gateways to International Understanding; the United States and the World Community; and Music. The basic Hampton Institute summer session is an established one with a history of some ten years. Other summer programs in the south of more recent origin are those at Dillard, in New Orleans; Morehouse and Spelman in Atlanta; Stetson in Florida (for both students and teachers); Knoxville College, in Knoxville, Tennessee; and Texas Southern, in Houston. Dean John Monro of Harvard College and an Andover Trustee led a team of English teachers last summer in a program for pre-college Negro students in Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama. Washington, D.C. has two new programs: one, a summer program at Georgetown University and the second, an exciting year-long experiment at Cardoza High School that uses returning Peace Corps Volunteers as intern teachers. In Winston-Salem, under the leadership of Governor Terry Sanford, an integrated residential "Advancement School" has opened this fall for "disadvantaged" children from all over the state of North Carolina.

So much for what little I know about the efforts of formal education in behalf of underprivileged young people. In addition, countless individuals, drawn from business and the professions, and countless college and secondary school students are currently engaged in tutoring promising children, both Negro and white, from poor and otherwise handicapped families. Currently at Andover three members



Yale Summer High School above and Oberlin Special Opportunities Program below.



of the faculty and one faculty wife are tutoring Negro boys in Roxbury, Massachusetts, one evening a week. Under the direction of Mr. Baldwin, Andover's School Minister, a dozen P.A. boys are giving instruction in English to children of low-income, foreign families in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Discussions are also going forward regarding the possibility of incorporating into the Andover summer session but with its own classes and staff, a program for underprivileged youngsters from the Merrimack valley and possibly, from Roxbury. At least for the first summer, the students in this program would be day students.

Greatly needed is a clearing house of information about current programs for potentially able children with social, economic, and cultural handicaps. We need to know from the accounts of many observers where these programs are, what they are doing, and with what success, so that we may learn from them.

So, a start has been made in a variety of strong institutions to help offset the damages affecting generations of Negro and poor whites who possess undeveloped ability. The numbers helped so far are still extremely small and the programs are expensive. What of the future? Ways will be found, I am confident, to reduce costs as new, effective techniques of education are developed and confidence in our ability to use them grows. Plans are being formulated to increase the number of Institutes for professors from predominantly Negro colleges from five to twelve next summer, thereby reaching several hundred more college teachers. New summer programs will be organized on the campuses of several large Negro universities for June 1965 high school graduates enrolling several hundred students annually; they will utilize the materials created at Wellesley in English and Mathematics this past summer. Representatives of the so-called pentagonal colleges, (Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin) have recently met to discuss plans for special summer programs for teachers among minority groups. Mt. Holyoke college is contemplating an AB program for girls in conjunction with the independent girls' schools. Exeter hopes to double its SPUR program. Next summer, under grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Hotchkiss will start a session much like those of Yale and Princeton. Within a year a new boarding school called The Cranbury School, for poor, culturally deprived students will open near Princeton, New Jersey.

Such action, and more to come, by white middle class institutions may prove too little and too late in view of the size and complexity of the problem, of which education is only one component, though a basic one. Yet many imaginative experiments in the education of able young Negroes give reasonable hope that much of the legacy of handicap which for centuries they have carried can be removed. It is good to see our schools and colleges at last becoming powerful weapons in this 20th century war for fair play and an end to the nation's prodigal waste of potentially able and useful human beings.



John W. Watzek, Jr. '10

Gives New Dorm

of the cost is \$600,000. The dormitory will house 44 boys and two faculty families, and will include a sizable common room. A statue of Nathan Hale will be placed in the courtyard at the main entrance.

Nathan Hale House will be the fifth new dormitory to be constructed since 1958. The other four are Alfred E. Stearns House (1958), Abbot Stevens House (1958), Henry L. Stimson House (1960), and Claude M. Fuess House (1962). Its construction will also mark fulfillment of the entire new dormitory goal as originally proposed in the Andover Program.

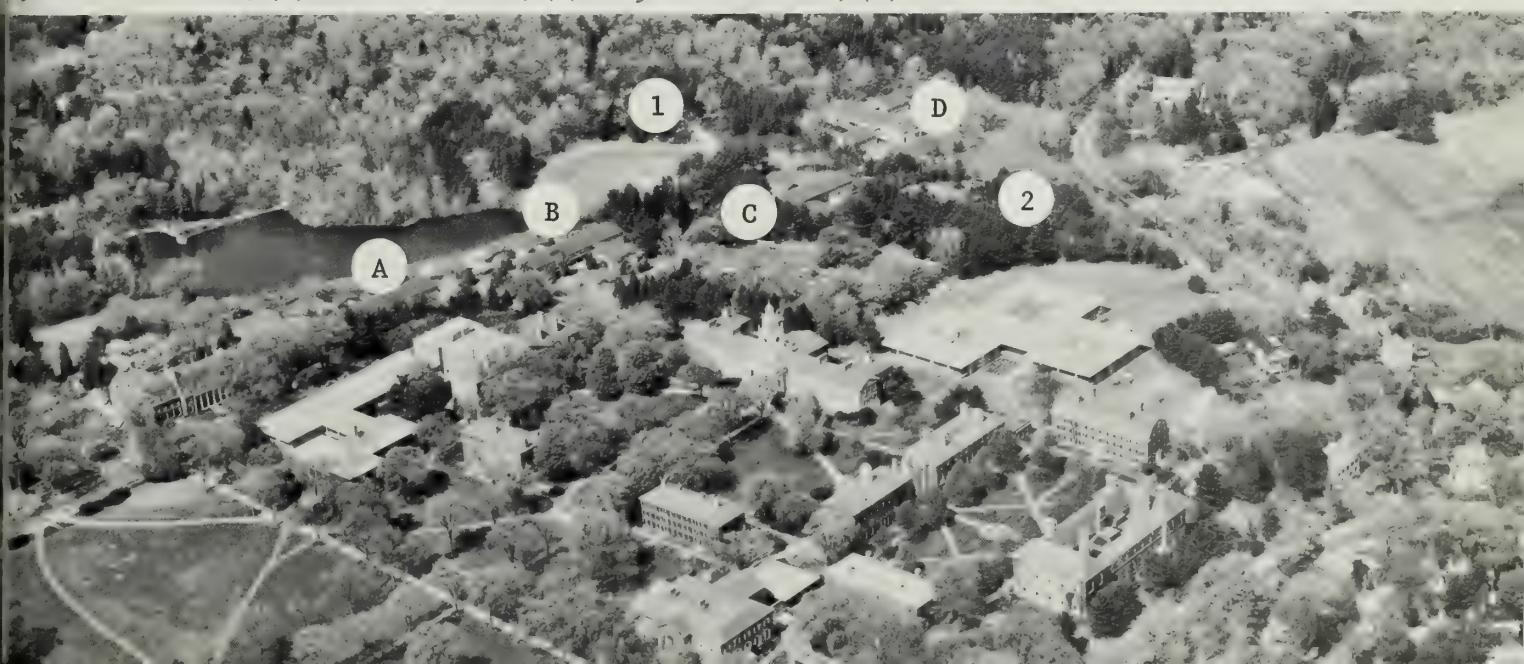
Preparatory to the construction of Nathan Hale House is a survey of the four existing new dormitories now being carried on by a faculty committee under the chairmanship of Simeon Hyde, Jr. This committee is reviewing the experience of the past 6 years in order to develop an improved design for Nathan Hale House. Under consideration also will be the site location, two possibilities of which are shown in the aerial photograph below.

Ground will be broken in 1965, and the House will be ready for occupancy in September of 1966. The architect will be Benjamin Thompson of The Architects Collaborative, Cambridge. Thompson has been the partner in charge for most of the Andover Program buildings, and he is currently serving as Dean of the Department of Design at the Harvard School of Architecture.

At the regular autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees, Headmaster Kemper announced the gift of a new dormitory by John W. Watzek, Jr. '10 of Chicago, Illinois. This new dormitory will be named for the American patriot Nathan Hale, and is being given by Mr. Watzek in memory of his father and mother, John W. and Helen H. Watzek, and his brother C. H. Watzek '06.

Plans are now being drawn for this building, construction of which will be started in 1965. The preliminary estimate

Two possible sites (1) and (2) for Nathan Hale House are seen in this aerial photograph. The four existing "new dormitories" are: (A) Alfred E. Stearns House; (B) Abbot Stevens House; (C) Henry L. Stimson House; (D) Claude M. Fuess House.



The 37th Sawyer Concert



ON THE evening of November 20, 1964, every one of the 1018 seats in George Washington Hall was occupied. So were some additional 75 chairs placed on the stage. And those turned away for lack of seats numbered in the scores if not the hundreds. The attraction was a young artist who had much in common with many in his audience.

The artist was Eugene Indjic, a seventeen-year old member of the senior class. The event was the 37th Sawyer Concert. It was a truly memorable occasion.

Thirty-eight years ago, Thomas Cochran '90 established a Music Foundation in honor of his friend James C. Sawyer '90, then Treasurer of Phillips Academy. (Cochran's action was motivated both by his warm regard for Sawyer and also by his sense of humor. When Sawyer had been the non-musical manager of the Yale Glee Club, he had committed a directional gaffe which brought forth roars of laughter from the audience. Hence, the Sawyer Concert would have the public purpose of serving the school's musical interest and a private meaning for two close friends.) In the intervening years thirty-six concerts have been presented. The audience has varied in size and in reaction. But the list of artists is a distinguished one including such names as the London String Quartet, Solisti di Zagreb, Lotte Lehmann of the Metropolitan Opera Company, The New York Brass Quintet, and Percy Grainger.

This year the selection was again based upon high professional repute. And the artist selected was a student—certainly a most unusual Andover student.

Eugene Indjic was born in Yugoslavia in 1947, coming to this country at the age of four. Starting piano lessons at the age of eight, by 1958 he had performed in both Springfield, Massachusetts and Washington, D. C. In the following year, he won a New England piano competition judged by the Boston Pops' Arthur Fiedler, and since then has performed on several occasions with both the Boston Pops and the Boston Symphony.

Last March during the Andover spring vacation he played nine concerts in Denmark, evoking comments such as "One needs not to put on the spectacles of prophecy to say that he will become a great pianist; he is now a great pianist." From Cincinnati last summer came the review, "This young artist should certainly be included in the list of piano virtuosos with our Symphony, or as solo recitalist, and I would say the sooner the better. When he gets as famous as Van Cliburn, it's going to be pretty expensive."

Indjic's Sawyer Concert was a joy to the huge audience. His versatility showed in program selections which ranged from Bach to Chopin, from Beethoven to Scriabin. And the audience rose en masse to demand two encores before the artist was finally excused.

Practically all of those present were then fortunate enough to share the moment with Eugene who held court immediately afterward at an informal reception in the Underwood Room. And no one enjoyed the occasion more than George F. Sawyer '19, the son of the man in whose honor the Foundation was established.

THE FALL TERM got away on a new schedule this year as students came back on the week-end of the 19th of September. This meant that both parents were able to accompany their offspring to school, if that is an advantage and it probably is. It also meant that classes could begin on Monday with a minimum of time wasted. Despite a good deal of unsabbath rushing about and a minimum of time for "prepping," it was felt that the experimental schedule was a good thing; it will be followed next year. The collapsing of time spent and the early beginning of classes brought into focus the whole question of prepping, which has smoldered for years, occasionally breaking into a flame of administrative decree. A poll taken of the preps after their baptism resulted in a 13-1 vote in favor of continuing if not extending the old custom. The faculty continue to be skeptical; we have not heard the last of this subject. The issue here is more than one of prepping. The school feels that with the abolition of smoking, the introduction of proctors in the Library, and the possible suspension of the prom, there is a trend toward the loss of privileges and traditions. There is little disposition to question any of these moves individually, but taken together, they seem to set a pattern which the abolition of prepping would make more distinct.

When school opened, we were two students and one member of the faculty short as a result of the inauguration of the Schoolboys Abroad Program. Students Douglass Cassel and David Goldin and ten other students from Exeter, St. Paul's, and other schools, together with Edmond Hammond, Jr. of the Mathematics Department, left on the student ship *Aurelia* September 9th bound for Le Havre and eventually Barcelona, where they will spend a year of study which concentrates on Spanish culture but completes the general requirements of the 11th grade. There are two other American teachers; all other teaching will be in Spanish conducted by local instructors. News coming back from the venture is mostly of a personal rather than a scholastic nature. However, all arrived safely despite encountering the tail of a hurricane in mid-Atlantic. Barcelona is a most attractive city; the Spanish are friendly and unhurried; classes are being held in the modern Institutio Norte

Americano building. Beyond that there is little news. It is an experiment which will be followed with interest.

In the line of experiment, the faculty voted to continue the summer school for another year on the same basis as last summer's session, which means that there will be girls and that experimental courses will continue to be introduced. For other possible developments in the summer school I refer the reader to the accompanying article on the A.B.C. by Alan Blackmer.

One of the most interesting developments of the fall was the inauguration of Mr. Baldwin's Community Service Program. Forty uppers and seniors picked from more than one hundred volunteers are spending Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons working at the Bon Secours and Lawrence General Hospitals, the International Institute, and the Essex County Training School. At the hospitals they work in the emergency ward, reception, laboratory, and general wards. Work at the Essex County School is rehabilitation of young people of the County. Spanish-speaking students help with teaching English to Puerto Rican immigrants in Lawrence. It is hoped that by mid-winter there will be more than ninety doing such work. What makes all of this particularly interesting is that it is directly in line with the many suggestions made in last spring's Alumni Council meeting on "Values," that students become involved in service in the surrounding communities. To date the response of both students and the organizations which they serve has been enthusiastic.

In a less serious vein, the fall has seemed more like the spring. Not only has there been day after day of sun and warmth to the point that the playing fields have become dust bowls, but actions more typical of spring than of fall could be observed. The early morning traffic on Main Street was diverted through the West Quadrangle by detour signs borrowed from construction of the new Mathematics building. There was an attempt to put an automobile in the elevator of George Washington Hall. Chain surfing in front of Bartlett and Foxcroft Halls went on interminably until damage was threatened. Sidewalk surfing on a single board fastened to roller skates was an even greater craze until

Schoolboys Abroad gather in New York prior to their September sailing



danger to life, limb, and motorists led to its restriction to the area of the new dormitories. The raging fashion as this is written is the yo-yo; they are everywhere, more popular with seniors than with juniors. What all this presages for the spring does not bear thinking about; we still have the winter to go through.

There was evidence in the election that we are truly a national school. Philo held a mock election, in which both students and faculty participated. Johnson and Humphrey received three hundred and forty-one votes, Goldwater and Miller, two hundred and seven. However, three hundred and eighty-four listed themselves as normally Republican, two hundred and twenty-eight as Democrats. The percentage of Republicans voting Democratic was about the same as that of the actual election. National dissatisfaction with both tickets was indicated by eighty write-in votes, most of them for Scranton-Lodge. Four graduates across the country came up with a .500 batting average. Torbert MacDonald and William Moorhead were successful in gaining reelection to Congress; MacDonald from Massachusetts, Moorhead from Pennsylvania. George Bush was defeated in his first attempt to gain a Senate seat from Texas, and Wheelock Whitney was also unsuccessful in his run against Senator McCarthy of Minnesota. Significantly, both successful candidates were Democrats; unsuccessful candidates were Republican.

Faced with a *Mirror* which last year came up with issues of increasingly doubtful taste, a financial deficit, and no continuing Board for this year, the Headmaster early in the term suspended the magazine's publication. There was an immediate and healthy reaction. A group of seniors petitioned to publish and gained permission to do so, subject to review of the first issue. They have gathered material and hope to come out the first week in December. They would like to prove that the school can support a literary magazine, indeed that it needs such an outlet to encourage creative writing—to use a much abused term. Without a doubt, the December issue will be read with care and interest.

Early in October Frederick Allis, instructor in History since 1936 and as such known by many alumni, was a recipient of "The Third Annual Secondary School Teachers' Award for Outstanding Service in the Field of Secondary School Education" at Yale. This award is made as a result of nominations made by underclassmen at Yale. The award carries with it the sum of one thousand dollars, which is, of course, useful; it also carries the assurance that dedicated and interesting teaching is recognized and appreciated by graduates of the school, which is at least gratifying. Mr. Allis was most impressed by the fact that one of his fellow recipients was a charming lady from the Midwest who in addition to being an exciting teacher in the classroom had successfully coached her school's football team when there were no male coaches available.

■ In the performing arts department, the Drama Workshop started things off with an interesting interpretation of Harold Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter*, directed by Thomas



President Kingman Brewster, Jr. of Yale congratulates Frederick Allis, Jr. on his citation.

Hafkenschiel. Joseph Becker and Derek Huntington were the two actors who played before students and alumni on one weekend and before the English Department and Trustees the next. On the evenings of November 6 and 7, the Dramat Society put on a sparkling performance of *The Mouse That Roared*, a delightful spoof on international politics, foreign aid, and the atomic power struggle. John Leisner, K. Wise, Mark Moore, Tony Alofsin, and Carl Wales share the success of the male roles. Bina Hayes, a familiar and charming figure on the George Washington stage, played the central female part of *Gloriana, Duchess of Fenwick*. On November 18th the Latin players will give their annual play under the direction of Dr. Allan Gillingham. This year's play is Plautus' *Menaechmi*.

In other arts, word has come through that Phillips Academy again won the Ralph Bradley Art Prize Competition, scoring 9 points to Pomfret's 6, Middlesex's 5, St. Mark's 4, and Exeter's 3. Awards were won by Howard Cutler, Neal Tonken, Hal Rose, and Michael deEstrada for painting, design, and sculpture. The Bradley Competition is an annual affair, held at one of the twelve participating schools. The award winning pieces make up an exhibition which is now circulating among the schools.

WPAA, Phillips Academy's venture into F.M. broadcasting is struggling through to realization. Robert Sarnoff, Alumni Council President, has presented the school with equipment and the means to remodel a room in Evans Hall. A building permit has been secured, alterations are about to begin, the F.C.C. has agreed in principle. When constructed the station will broadcast on the F.M. band with a power of ten watts, which will enable it to reach not only all radios legal and illegal, in school but also approximately 100,000 radios of the Greater Lawrence area, a sobering thought.

The weekend of the Andover-Exeter football game was filled with disappointments. Two very bright spots, however, were the charities drive and the program for the game. The Phillips Society set as their goal in the charities drive \$6,200. They actually collected \$7,100, a new record. The program was a sparkling affair with interesting illustrations by John Leisner and excellent articles by the rest of the board.

FALL ATHLETICS

STEPHEN WHITNEY

Red, a prominent color in the Andover autumn scene, was over-abundant this year as Exeter swept to victory in the three fall varsity sports by comfortable margins: football, 31-7; soccer, 3-1; and cross-country, 22-39.

Played at Brothers' Field, Andover, in perfect weather on November 14th, The Big Game found both football teams well matched during the tense and scoreless first quarter. In the second, Exeter drove 73 yards to go ahead on Gary Kuxhaus's plunge from the 3 yard line. The conversion kick failed.

Andover hopes soared a few minutes later when quarterback Steve Shedd burst off left tackle, found a hole, reversed his field, and out-raced the Exeter secondary to score on a 53 yard jaunt. Terry Thomas's conversion put Andover ahead 7-6 at the half-time break.

In the second half, the frustrating pattern that had plagued Andover in its last four games again revealed itself. The superior speed and agility of the opposition stampeded

the Blue. Exeter's well-balanced eleven took the kick-off and put together an impressive 73 yard march featuring a powerful running attack and solid blocking. They took the lead for good on Bill Nichols's pay-off sweep from twelve yards out. The conversion failed.

The deluge came in the final quarter as the Red registered three times. First came a 22 yard advance following a P. A. fumble, with John Emery scoring from the 5. Again Exeter failed to convert. Unable to gain after the kick-off, Andover was forced to punt. Once more the Red went into high gear, this time for a 55 yard drive, including a 17 yard pass from star quarterback Ed Walsh to Mike Weare. Weare scored a couple of plays later on a lateral that netted eight yards. Kuxhaus's kick was good for the extra point. After regaining possession, Andover ran three plays then fumbled on their 23. Exeter promptly set up a five-play scoring drive with second-string quarterback Steve Kistler tossing a five yard pass to Mike Ananis in the end zone for the game's last

Quarterback Shedd illustrates the problem in the Exeter game



play from scrimmage. Exeter rooters had to be herded off the field before the unsuccessful conversion attempt. Final score: Exeter 31—Andover 7.

Despite the lop-sided outcome, P. A. defenders Jim Fabiani, Howie Stanback, captain Randy Evans, and their mates tried valiantly to stem the Red tide.

Prior to the Exeter game, the Blue had a spotty season. In the opener, a fine defensive effort failed to prevent the Northeastern Freshmen from winning 6-0. It was a costly loss for P. A. in more ways than one, since guard Dick Porst, end Dan Warren, and quarterback Court Dixon were injured. A week later, the team overwhelmed the Tufts Freshmen 31 to 12, as Shedd shone at quarterback and the rest of the team showed real drive. Then came a 12-6 win over the heavy Williams Freshmen, with Dixon piloting the Blue on a long drive for the first score, and Shedd at the helm for the winning march.

On October 17, the team flew to Lawrenceville, where, for the first time in five encounters, they came out on the long end of a 25-6 score. Shedd, with three touchdowns and a conversion to his credit, accounted for 19 points. Ford Fraker added the others as he scored from twenty-five yards out in the waning seconds.

The following week, undefeated Mount Hermon, touted as one of New England's best, visited Andover Hill. Shedd startled the guests with a fifty-two yard touchdown scamper early in the first period, followed by Terry Thomas's con-

version. This was shortly countered by a sixty-two yard pass and run for a score by Mount Hermon. The conversion failed. The Blue then marched sixty-seven yards, with Thomas going over for P. A.'s second touchdown. He again converted to give P. A. a 14-6 lead. As the first half closed Mount Hermon drove sixty-six yards to score and completed a two-point conversion to knot the count. In the second half Mount Hermon, showing superior speed, blew the game wide open with 26 points to win 30 to 14.

At Deerfield, on October 31st, after a scoreless first quarter, Andover drove deep into Green territory in the second, only to lose the ball on downs on the Deerfield four yard line. The Green scored on a drive of over 90 yards in the third quarter and wrapped the game up in the last quarter with three touchdown romps of 37, 56, and 69 yards.

In the last game before the Exeter finale, the undefeated Cheshire Academy eleven visited P. A. on November 7th and galloped to a 25-0 victory. The first half was close and ended with the visitors ahead by a touchdown. They picked up another in the third quarter and two in the fourth to swamp the tiring Blue.

Below the varsity level in football, the JV II's got off to a rocky start against Thayer Academy, losing 40-0. (It is worth note at this writing that Thayer has one game to go for the season and is unbeaten, untied, and unscored on!) Next came an 8-0 loss to the Proctor Academy Varsity, followed by a 14-10 loss in the last ten seconds of play to the

Tackle Stanback addresses the pre-game rally



Holderness Varsity. A 32-22 win over the Winchendon Varsity boosted morale before another loss, 13-8, at the hands of the Deerfield JV's. In the season's climax against Exeter, the II's were tied in the last ten seconds, 6-6, Quarterback Chris Gurry, fullback and captain, and Tex McLean were outstanding for this team which showed constant improvement but was frequently overmatched.

A scrappy JV III eleven wound up with a 3-3 record, losing by narrow margins to the Lowell High JV's, the Haverhill Hill JV's, and by a 36-6 count to the Brooks Varsity, but winning over the Lawrence High and Central Catholic JV's and their intra-mural rivals, the JV IV's. Quarterback Jack Williams, fullback Alex Colby, and tackle Gene Mazel were the team's top performers.

The JV IV's beat teams from Lowell, Deerfield, and Andover High, tied Billerica 8-8, and lost to a more mature Exeter team 23-0.

The JV V's dropped a tight 8-0 decision to Governor Dummer, blanked the Lowell Freshmen 20-0, the Lawrence Academy Freshmen 30-0, suffered a well-fought 32-22 defeat by the Haverhill Freshmen, and fell to their Exeter opponents 22-8.

Last, but not least, in the football picture were the JV VII's. They were outweighed but not outgamed in their losing six game slate, as they piled up plenty of experience.

In a game that was closer than the 3-1 score would indicate, the Andover soccer team lost to the Red, at Exeter,

on November 11th. Exeter opened the scoring in the first period on a perfect pass from the left wing to the Andover goal where it was "kneed" into the net by an alert Exeter inside. In the second frame, Andover tied matters on a fine effort by Geoff Perry, center forward, who broke in on the net after a goal-mouth scramble. In the third period, it looked as though the Blue would come out on top as they controlled play in Exeter's half of the field. Lack of scoring punch showed, however, as they failed to net a tally. Midway through the fourth period, a hot, ground-level drive by an Exeter forward skimmed under goalie Hank Snively as he tried to fall on the ball, for what proved to be the winning point. Although Andover fought hard in the waning minutes, Exeter scored a third goal on a perfect pass from the left wing headed into the P. A. net by an alert right forward.

In the early season, Andover topped Lincoln-Sudbury, a team that wound up with the Massachusetts State High School Championship, 2-1. The Blue then journeyed to New Haven where they suffered a 3-0 shutout at the hands of the Yale Freshmen, Doug Franchot of last year's Blue eleven accounting for two of the Eli totals. P.A. bounced back against Governor Dummer by the same margin, then was edged out by the Dartmouth Freshmen 4-3 in overtime. Next came 6-1 and 3-0 wins over the Medford and Lexington high school teams. The Blue dropped a tight 2-1 decision to Mt. Hermon before trouncing St. Paul's 3-1 at Concord, N. H. The team reached its peak in a 4-4 over-

Footmen Flowers and Stott show the drive and form which characterized the Soccer Team



Laughead and Dennehy up with the leaders in the Interscholastics



time stand-off against Deerfield, dropped a 2-1 overtime thriller to the Harvard Freshmen, and was outclassed 3-1 by the Brown Freshmen, very possibly the finest Freshman team ever to represent a New England college, in the last match before the Exeter game.

Top players for the Blue were captain Snavelly in goal, Mickey Jako at center-half, Pete Franchot and Skip Freeman at inside, and Perry at center forward. The loss of John Heminway, who broke his leg in the Medford game, was sorely felt on both offense and defense.

The brightest spot in the fall sports picture shone in the club soccer program. The eight-game JV schedule was played by the top "A" League club as determined by the standing after each round of three games between Gauls, Saxons, Greeks, and Romans. The Gauls, Saxons, and Greeks all had a hand in representing Andover in the contests against outside schools and ran up a total of 35 goals to their opponents' 7, remaining undefeated as they downed the Lincoln-Sudbury JV's, Roxbury Latin varsity, JV teams from Governor Dummer, Medford, Lexington, and Lawrence Academy, the Thayer Academy varsity, and the Deerfield JV's. In the season's final matches against Exeter, on November 4th, the league-leading Gauls won, 4-1; the second-place Saxons, 3-1; the third-place Greeks 1-0; while the fourth place Romans held the Red to a 0-0 tie. Club players to watch in the future are Jim Masters, Bill Hammond, Steve Barrett, and El Willets.

The Andover Junior (Ninth Grade) "A" team was equally successful, running up a string of six victories without defeat, including a 1-0 wind-up win over Exeter. Captain Hunt Deming, Stu Outerbirdge, Wright Watling, and Paul Brown showed real promise.

One of the ironies of the fall season was the lack of success of the cross country team, which, on the basis of times in competition, would have beaten P.A.'s Interscholastic Champions of two years ago. The harriers finished with but 2 wins in 9 meets, including the Interscholastics, where they finished third in Class A competition

behind winning Mt. Hermon and second-place Exeter, and ahead of the other 13 competing schools, including Deerfield, Choate, and Taft. Dual meet victories were scored over Huntington and St. Paul's. There was a close loss to Deerfield, later avenged in the Interscholastics, and other to the Northeastern, New Hampshire, and Harvard Freshmen, and to Mount Hermon. In a tight contest at Exeter on November 11th, the Blue put up a game battle but succumbed 39-22. Co-captains Pete Dennehy and Merle Kellett, along with Rusty Laughead, and the team's most improved runner, Blyth Nelson, were the Blue's mainstays. The extraordinarily high calibre of this year's competition prevented the Blue from compiling a better record. For instance, in the Exeter meet, both Dennehy and Laughead broke the P.E.A. course record, despite the team's loss.

The JV harriers nosed out Lawrence Academy and scored a 21-34 win over Governor Dummer, but lost to Deerfield and to the Exeter JV's.

In their only outside competition, the club runners also dropped the decision to the Red.

The usual fall rowing kept a few hardy sweep-swingers busy. Coach Bill Brown experimented with various combinations and staged a one-sided victory over an Alumni eight from Harvard.

Some 85 boys enjoyed the fall tennis program, holding an informal match with the South Portland High School and staging a singles tournament won by Bill Mears and a doubles tournament won by the team of John Spiegel and Erich Wise.

The golfers capped their efforts by a 6-2 win over Exeter in an informal match.

Not to be left out, P.A.'s sailors bested M.I.T. and Worcester Academy in pre-frostbite regattas.

The handful of boys not competing actively in the Fall Sports Program were kept busy in the various managerial posts, where their services were greatly appreciated.

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI COUNCIL-CLASS AGENT MEETING

The regular Fall meeting of the Council included Class Agents also, and together they tackled the meaty subject of 'A Ten-Year Projection for Andover . . . and the Andover Alumni Fund.'

Behind this subject lay initial consideration by the Trustees and administration of the plans and projections, on both income and expense, Andover should make for the decade ahead. Behind this topic also lay the immediate stimulus for the Alumni Fund provided by Mr. "X" and the Challenge Gift Plan. While the Andover projections were inevitably preliminary in nature, they represented an assemblage of pertinent facts coupled with forecasting to which the Council and the Agents could render advisory reaction.

Council President Robert W. Sarnoff '35 presided over the sessions, which included speeches by Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret, Chairman of the Board of Lionel D. Edie & Company (in the role of an expert discussing national trends), Headmaster Kemper (presenting the preliminary Andover assumptions and financial projects), Gilbert D. Kittredge '42 (as Alumni Fund Chairman discussing the history and current status of the Alumni Fund, along with questions on its future), and a question-and-answer session with a panel including Messrs. Sarnoff, Rinfret, Kemper, Kittredge, Walter G. Rafferty '38, and Alumni Fund Executive Director Charles W. Smith '46. All attending (wives included) were then divided into four Study Groups with subsequent reports from the Study Group Chairmen

Hamilton W. Budge '46, Robert Cushman '35, George T. C. Fry '30, and John R. Sears '36. A final summation of the Study Group opinions by President Sarnoff included the following.

- 1) Andover's preliminary program for the next decade is good, although to some it seemed a bit on the conservative side.
- 2) The historic policy of a low tuition is a correct one, but should not bar consideration of raises in tuition if and when necessary.
- 3) In the long run, the number of students almost inevitably will grow.
- 4) The Alumni Fund objectives should continue to include a small allocation for special projects.
- 5) A genuine public relations effort by the Academy is both desirable and necessary.

Welcomed to the Council at the meeting was Harper Follansbee, newly elected faculty representative on the Council.

ALUMNI TRUSTEE AND COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

In accord with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association, Article VII, B. is herewith published.

B. Nomination and Election

The three Alumni Trustees, each elected for a three-year term from among the members of the Association, shall be elected by the alumni as provided in Article IV-C-4-a.

ONE MOOD OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING. (Below) *The Study Group chaired by Hamilton W. Budge '46 deliberates in the Trustee Room.*



Nominees shall be selected from among the former members of the Council and such other alumni as shall have effectively served the best interests of the Academy and the Association in one or more of the manners set forth in Article IV, B 1, 2 and 3. The Executive Committee of the Council shall nominate three alumni each year to stand for election to the one vacancy. Additional such alumni may be nominated upon receipt by the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council of a petition signed by a minimum of 50 members of the Association.

* * *

Suggestions of nominees for membership on the Alumni Council may be made by simply writing to Alumni Secretary, Phillips Academy, Andover. The Alumni Council Executive Committee will select the nominees to go on the alumni ballot when the Committee meets in New York on February 3.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1965

- January 16—Meeting of Reunion Chairmen for classes ending in '0 and '5 (at Andover)
- February— Meeting of Alumni Council Executive Committee in New York
- February 6—Annual Winter Day—Morning program and luncheon and viewing of athletics—open to all Alumni and their families and sponsored by N.E.A.A.A., Samuel S. Rogers '43, President.
- February 15, 16, 18, 23, 25—Mr. and Mrs. Kemper guests at Dinners in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Cleveland.
- May 14-16— Alumni Council Meeting

ANOTHER MOOD OF THE COUNCIL MEETING. *George Oliva, Jr. '39 and Arthur Drinkwater '96 join members of the Senior Class for breakfast at the Commons.*



In the Spring—Andover-Exeter Night at the Pops
Annual Meeting—N.E.A.A.A.

June 11— Commencement

June 11-13— REUNIONS for Classes ending in '0 and

ALUMNI FUND

The 1964-65 Andover Alumni Fund campaign got under way on October 1, spearheaded by the exciting announcement of a "3-Year Challenge Gift Plan" as explained in the brochure "X Equals What for P.A.?" By now hopefully all alumni are aware of this plan made possible by an alumni who prefers to remain anonymous and who is therefore simply called Mr. "X."

Basically, Mr. "X" will add to the permanent endowment \$1000 each year a class reaches 50% participation and another \$1000 for reaching 60%, and he will match one-half the dollar increase in a class' performance over the previous year. He hopes that the stimulus of the plan will, on the one hand, broaden the interest of alumni in Annual Giving and at the same time, increase the endowment of the school.

By the time this issue appears there will be some six weeks left before THE FUND CAMPAIGN TERMINATES ON FEBRUARY 15 for all classes except the two classes conducting special anniversary gift programs—1915 and 1940. Theirs run until the Alumni Luncheon, June 12.

In looking at the campaign, Chairman Gilbert D. Kirtledge '42 commented: "I am hopeful every alumnus will give careful consideration to making a contribution so that the school can benefit in two ways from Mr. "X's" generous offer. Early signs indicate the alumni reaction is enthusiastic. As one alumnus said, 'This is the chance of a lifetime for the Alumni Fund and for Andover.' I hope that every alumnus will seize that chance."

DEATHS

1880—**Walter F. Willcox**, 103, Andover's oldest alumnus, died in Ithaca, New York on October 30. Following Andover, he was graduated from Amherst College, attended Yale and the University of Berlin, and received LL.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. For forty years he taught economics at Cornell University, retiring in 1931. Even after retirement, he served as a statistician and expert for the United States Census. For the last thirty-five years he has been engaged in a drive to reduce the size of the House of Representatives. He is survived by three sons and one daughter.

1894—**Pierre R. Porter**, 89, died in Kansas City, Missouri on June 17. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and received his LL.B. degree from the University of Kansas City. A lawyer by profession, he took his civic responsibilities seriously and worked hard for better government at the city, county and state levels. An historian by avocation, he had a deep interest in Kansas City history and wrote many articles on the subject. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1899—**John J. Mahoney**, 84, died on August 26. Following Andover, he was graduated from Harvard, and later received his Master and Doctorate in Education. He then began a long distinguished career in education. His positions in education were many, including Professor of Education at Boston University, director of Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts, director of the Boston University-Harvard University Extension courses for teachers, and State Supervisor of Americanization in Massachusetts. He was past president of the Harvard Teachers Association, president of board of trustees of Edward A. Filene Goodwill Fund, Inc. and vice president of the Ford Hall Forum. He is survived by his wife and a brother, Louis A. '06.

1902—**R. Leland Keeney**, 79, died in Somersville, Connecticut on September 18, 1963. He was associated with the Somersville Manufacturing Co. for 60 years, serving as treasurer and chairman of the board of directors. Among his many civic activities were director of Johnson Memorial Hospital and vice president and director of Peoples Savings Bank, Rockville. He also served in the Connecticut Legislature and Senate. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; three sons: William E. '32, Robert L., Jr. '33, and John H.; and three sisters.

1907—**Carroll C. Hincks**, 74, died in New Haven, Connecticut on September 30. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale University, from Yale Law School in 1914, and received an LL.D. in 1952. Retiring in 1952 as a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, he had sat on the Federal bench for 28 years, 22 years as a district court judge and six years as circuit judge. He achieved early prominence as a Federal judge while presiding over the New Haven Railroad's first reorganizational proceedings. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

1909—**David E. Meeker**, 74, died in New York City in August. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and Columbia Law School in 1915. After World War I, he joined the family law firm, S. M. and D. E. Meeker, and at the time of his death was the senior partner. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1913—**John J. Hartigan**, 71, died in Lawrence on October 13. Following Andover, he was graduated from Tufts University and Tufts Medical School. A prominent Greater Lawrence heart specialist, he had practiced in that area for 40 years, for some years serving as chief of staff at Lawrence General Hospital. He was a former president of the Essex North District Medical Society and director of the Massachusetts Heart Association. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; and a brother.

1914—**Victor A. Space**, 72, died in Albany, New York on September 5. Following Andover, he served as an American Field Service ambulance driver, attached to the French Army, later joining the U. S. Army. He spent his entire life in the printing business and upon retirement in 1958 was production manager of J. C. Dillon Co. of New York. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; and two sons: David J. '45 and Stephen.

1923—**Richard Dana**, 61, died in Roanoke, Virginia on September 10. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale. Long active in the field of finance and radio, he was part owner of Radio Station WDAR, in Darlington, South Carolina. Vitrally interested in sports, he contributed much of his time and efforts in this field. He is survived by his wife; his mother; one son; and one daughter.

1932—**Isaac W. Dyer**, 2D, 50, died in Juneau, Alaska on September 5. Following Andover, he was graduated from Bowdoin College, and received his law degree from

Boston University. For several years he practiced law in Bethel and Rockland, Maine, and more recently he had been teaching in high schools in the Midwest and in Alaska. He is survived by two sons, and a brother, Richard N. '38.

Miss **Sarah Low Frost**, the first Librarian of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, died in Dover, New Hampshire on September 16. In 1912 the Trustees engaged Miss Frost to catalogue the books and give her assistance to the students in connection with their reference reading. Retiring in 1937, for twenty-five years she had worked with unceasing effort to better the library facilities at Andover. When she came to Andover the Library was an insignificant part of the Andover curriculum. Today it is central to the academic life of the school.

1888—**John B. Lewis**, Dec. 12, 1960

1890—**Charles G. Osgood**, July 28, 1964

1893—**Clarence Goldsmith**, Oct. 12, 1964

1893—**Edward McCauley, Jr.**, May 17, 1964

1896—**John W. Kernan**, Aug. 14, 1964

1897—**Oscar W. Billings**, Aug. 12, 1964

1899—**Franklin S. Bradley**, Sept. 15, 1964

1900—**Daniel F. Mahoney**, March 16, 1961

1900—**Robert L. Smitley**, Sept. 22, 1964

1902—**Edmund D. Curtis**, Oct. 12, 1964

1902—**William A. Flinn**, Sept. 14, 1964

1902—**William M. Silleck**, Nov. 15, 1962

1906—**Alonzo J. Finlayson**, July 1964

1906—**Wendel L. Paul**, Sept. 21, 1964

1907—**Arthur C. Hiemenz**, Sept. 20, 1964

1907—**Edward W. Kaiser**, June 3, 1962

1907—**LeRoy B. Mitchell**, Aug. 31, 1964

1908—**Arnold L. Bradbury**, July 13, 1964

1909—**Theodore Marache**, Oct. 1, 1964

1909—**John H. Taylor**, Sept. 3, 1964

1909—**Robert K. Warner**, June 19, 1964

1910—**John T. Storrs**, Sept. 13, 1964

1912—**Robert Donner**

1912—**Henry N. Shaver**, Apr. 30, 1964

1913—**Walter J. Bales, Jr.**, September 1964

1914—**Eben Sutton**, Sept. 27, 1964

1915HF—**Frederick C. Bangs**, May 1964

1916—**George E. Cook**, Dec. 29, 1963

1918—**Joseph C. Keefe**, June 2, 1964

1919—**Karl A. Deware**, June 21, 1963

1919—**Walter C. Wicker**, May 3, 1964

1920—**Frank M. Talmage**, Oct. 27, 1964

1921—**Edwin P. Mengel**, May 2, 1964

1921—**A. Rogers Weed, Jr.**, Sept. 30, 1964

1921—**James J. Wilson**, October 1964

1922—**Henry G. Philipps, Jr.**, Oct. 14, 1963

1925—**Allan D. Stanley**, Sept. 11, 1964

1939—**Thomas Hadley**, Oct. 30, 1964

1941—**Walter B. James**, September 1964

1960—**Willard T. Patrick, Jr.**, Sept. 1962

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

Henry W. Beal, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

And now with keen regret I have to announce the death of **Clarence Goldsmith** on October 12, 1964. He had in recent years lived at South Main Street, Andover, Mass.,

having retired in 1952. He was a Lieutenant U. S. Army, Inactive. His home for many years had been in Chicago, Ill. where he was Asst. Chief Engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Upon leaving Phillips Andover he attended the Mass. Institute of Technology, B.S., and graduated in 1898.

I hear from **Wm. L. Blakeslee**, 6 Claremont Ave., Buffalo, occasionally but the years are creeping up on him as they are with all of us.

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley 81, Mass.

Lawson Oakes, our former Class Agent, has fully recovered from the serious operation which he underwent at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and writes from his present address, Charlton, Massachusetts that he has put all cares behind him and quotes "It is given to man he can select his memories, clinging through a lifetime to those that are good." That means those good old '98 days at Andover! . . . **Keith Smith**, our present Class Agent who rolled up such a record last year for '98, is now engaged in helping the Andover Alumni Fund meet the marvelous challenge put forward by Mr. "X," the anonymous Andover alumnus who has generously offered to give \$1,000 to each class attaining 50% participation in each of the next three years, plus an additional \$1,000 to each class reaching 60% participation in each of the next three years. Let us all work to put '98 in the 60% class. . . . **Marie Satterlee** writes from her New York City address that she is notifying Keith that she has "decided to add to the Andover Alumni Fund just because I remember how much Hugh was interested in it." This is an outstanding example of class loyalty. Her sister Evelyn Thornton of Lancaster, Pennsylvania went with her on a trip to Europe last summer and took Mrs. Thornton's sons with them. Marie writes "We had a wonderful time—the three boys were fine travellers—so interested in everything in Holland, France, Spain and Italy." We hope Marie will join us next June at Andover. . . .

Gilbert T. Amsden, whom we remember as a member of the Skating Association and one of the guards on the Phillips Street '98 Football team died suddenly in Tryon, North Carolina, and **Clarence K. Peck**, our champion bicycle racer and musical enthusiast on the Mandolin Club, passed away after a long illness in Chicago, Illinois. Our ranks are growing thin and we all mourn the loss of our loyal classmates but our '98 Andover spirit lives on undiminished.

One final note, this from my erstwhile roommate, **Carroll Hanscom** '97 of Machias, Maine who sent "greetings and salutations, —things are O.K. with me."

1906

Guy S. Deming, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N. Y. 10956

"I am still at the same old 'salt mine.'" So says **Harold Cross** who began his 59th business year the first of last August. It sounds a bit grim the way he says it, but I don't believe it is, for he goes on to say he still enjoys trout fishing and upland game shooting in spite of finding the hills steeper and the birds speedier than ever they were before. **Ed Ingraham** and his wife together with **Morton Treadway** and his wife returned home in early October from Europe. And speaking of trips our record holding grandfather is a commuter of some stature: **Thayer Smith** and his wife shuttle between England, where they have a daughter married to an Englishman, California, where they have two sons, and Hawaii, where their youngest—an M.D. in the Army Medical Corps—has a 3 year assignment in Honolulu. The fall



Ralph W. Conant '05 breakfasts with seniors at the Alumni Council weekend.

crop, says **Thayer**, produced 2 more grandsons, making a total of 24 grandchildren—14 boys, 10 girls. More about **Jack Rainier**, mentioned briefly in the last Bulletin: The 20th day of the month, says Jack: is my "luck day." He was born 10/20/'86, married 5/20/13 and the first grandchild was born 9/20/41. I record with deep regret the death last July of **Alonzo J. Finlayson**.

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

A long letter from **Vic Kylberg**, written after he had returned home from an extended stay in the East Orange V. A. Hospital. He reported he was much improved and said he would be up New England way to visit old friends. So far we have not seen him.

We have lost some old friends, and it is with sorrow that I report the death of **Art Hiemenz** on Sept. 20th in Clayton, Mo. and **LeRoy B. Mitchell** in Vienna, Va. on Aug. 31st. **Carroll Hincks** died on Sept. 30th in New Haven, Conn. He was one of the outstanding members of our class and had a long distinguished career of 28 years on the bench.

The address of **Harmon P. Elliott** is Box 44, Stuart, Florida.

1908

Joseph S. Kimball, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Harold Robinson is still active in business in Portland, Maine. In an expanding business he finds it convenient to let the younger men in his organization carry the ball while he gives the signals from the sidelines. . . . **Jerry Shannon**, for the first time in years, has given us some information concerning himself. As you remember, Jerry was manager of the football team our senior year and extremely active in school affairs. He is now retired from the real estate business in Seattle, Washington, and his nine grandchildren take

up most of his time. He sends his regards to the "gang." . . . **Harold Steiner** is looking forward to attending our 60th reunion. His son, **Harold, Jr.**, now is the father of 4 boys. Traveling for Steiner Co. Inc., manufacturers of ladies sleepwear, keeps **Harold, Sr.** busy. He plays very little golf these days. At one time he was one of the best in the N. Y. City district. . . . **Elbridge H. Stuart** spent April and May visiting France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Holland and England—part business and part pleasure. Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree of June 7, 1964 at their commencement exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart spend their winters in Los Angeles and their summers at the Carnation Milk Farm, Carnation, Washington. . . . One of our still youthful classmates plays in the "Three quarter century softball league" in St. Petersburg, Fla. He captained the team in the 1963-64 season that won 20 out of 35 games. He batted .556 with 73 hits and 65 runs in 131 times at bat. Who other than **James H. Van Demark** could compile such a record. Congratulations to you Jim! How do you run the bases?

Sumner and **Alice Smith** were host and hostess for a Yale 1912 luncheon party, at their lovely home in Lincoln on August 27th. Corn on the cob and peaches out of their garden added lustre to the party. The following 1908 Andover men were present: **Twombly, Halle and Kimball**.

The whole class joins in heartfelt sympathy for the sadness that came to our classmate and Class Agent, **Jim Finnessy**, when, on Oct. 7th, he lost his wife Ethel due to a sudden heart attack.

1910

Seward W. Eric, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York, N. Y.

Just heard from **Babe Reynolds** who, as usual, is going all out to attain his quotas on our annual donations and contributions and

om the tone of his letter he apparently is
ing a first rate job. All of us must remem-
r John S. Reilly, who, I believe, if my
emory serves me right, was either a class
ead or a class behind us, the three brothers
eilly being interspersed in various classes
se to ours but none of them members of
10. He is one of those sponsoring our
annual Dinner that we hold in New York,
hich is so well and enthusiastically attended.
his year particularly, it will be a top flight
nner with Fred Stott, our alumni secretary,
one of the two major speakers. Last year
e were even more closely identified when
ar own **Phinney Baxter**, formerly president
Williams College and a trustee at Andover,
lass of 1910, was toastmaster. Phinney also
ill be with us at our 55th. **Sam Stevens**
om San Francisco writes: "I had a wonder-
d time at the 50th reunion and hope to be
ith you again at the 55th." **John Gemmer**
om St. Germain-en-Laye, France, which is
ght outside of Paris, writes to say how sorry
e was he missed the 50th and hopes to cross
he Atlantic to be with us on our 55th. **Paul**
Owen and Mrs. Owen will come to Andover,
ertainly if by nothing else than being pro-
elled by Paul's effervescent enthusiasm.
Hugh Brady from Seattle, Washington, of
ourse was at New Haven last year for Yale's
0th reunion. I heard repercussions of the
arty from **Charley Arnold**, who, together
with **Ted Hazlewood**, roomed with Hugh.
urely there must be some fine timber for you
to cut down or buy in the area of Andover,
Hugh. We are counting on you to be there.
You missed the last one. **W. G. Melhorn** of
Hanover, Pa. reports on good golfing
weather. An old friend, but one we haven't
heard from before, **E. M. Verges, 2nd**, said
he hopes to be back in June with his old
riends. **Leon Thomson** sent in a very
enerous check for our annual giving and I
am sure, if he is physically able, having had
recent illness, will also be with us. **Reggie**
Gissam recently called on Babe Reynolds and
Mrs. Reynolds in Longmeadow and enjoyed
the visit. Reggie, we count on you. **Bob**
Castor, by Tuesday of next week, may be
Mayor of West Long Branch. He is the
Democratic candidate in a dyed-in-the wool
Republican stronghold. By the time this
reaches you we will all be back in a relaxed
spirit of good will and good cheer, having
left far behind us any scars of the recent
election. My wish to all of you—great happi-
ness in the bosom of your family and may we
all meet next June to continue our rejoicing.

1911

Pliny F. Stewart, P. O. Box 456, Newark,
Del.

Bruce Pirnie's grandson, Douglas Pirnie,
Jr., a hurdler and broadjumper, has been
elected Captain of the 1965 Varsity Track
Team. His father, Douglas Sr., P.A. '39, was
also Track Captain before him. Bruce was
Assistant Physical Director while in Andover
so was ineligible for competitive sports. . . .
Henry Sturgis spent three weeks in Colorado
Springs where he saw "**Hash**" Gile and his
wife, Charlotte, several times. "Hash" seems
to be entirely recovered from the very serious

operation he underwent several months
ago. . . . **Ralph Peters** is still active in the
real estate business in Peoria, Illinois. He
specializes in appraisal work. . . . **Johnny**
Spry retired a few years ago after almost
thirty years with the United States Maritime
Administration of the Federal Government
and is now living with his daughter in
Washington, D. C. . . . **Harold Brown** is
President of his own investment brokerage
company in Buffalo, N. Y. and says, "I enjoy
my work, and in spite of my 72 years, am hale
and hearty." He has one daughter and two
grandchildren. . . . **Schuyler Coffin** seems to
be one of our more active classmates for he
reports that he works every morning, plays
golf three afternoons a week and Sundays
either plays golf with his wife or takes a ride
in the country. All this indicates that there
must be something to California's claim that
its climate promotes good health and long
life! . . . **Ralph Reynolds** has been in
Phoenix, Arizona most of the time since 1912
where he was engaged in agricultural educa-
tion. He has retired, but is still interested in
citrus fruits. . . . "**Dick**" **Parkhurst** recently
completed two Government assignments:
1. Four years as a member of the Advisory
Committee of the United States Coast
Guard Academy. (Appointed by the Secre-
tary of the Treasury; 2. Member of the
Secretary of the Treasury's Committee on
Tanker Hazard's. Study has been completed
and Report rendered to the Secretary and
Commandant of the United States Coast
Guard.

1912

Lucius T. Hill, 19 Congress St., Boston,
Mass. 02109

We report with deep regret the deaths of
George P. Wyer, June 11, 1964, Melrose,
Mass., and **Henry N. Shaver**, April 30,
1964, Allentown, Penn. . . . For this issue the
class has done a little better about news but
not very much. Your secretary needs help.
. . . **Dr. Nicholson Eastman** apparently has
moved from Baltimore to New York City.
We have written to him but so far have not
received an answer. . . . **Eddie Ocumpaugh**,
New Haven, Conn., "Sorry, I would like to
contribute more but have been under
'wraps' with a severe coronary heart attack,
long drawn out and extremely expensive."
(We welcome another distinguished member
to the Coronary Club). . . . **Tee Sherman**,
Simsbury, Conn., "No news here. I tend the
chickens, pigeons, plus one donkey, play golf
nearly every day and that is it." . . . **Bill**
Clarke (Wm. W.) new address: Stonybrook
Road, Brewster, Mass., 'Just returned from
an 8,000 mile trip out west, pleasure mixed
with just a wee bit of work in Provo, Utah
and Birmingham, Alabama. I have moved
from New Jersey to Cape Cod and wish you
would so notify Andover." (We are doing so
Bill in this Bulletin). . . . **Bill Bowden**,
Glens Falls, New York, "No particular news.
I keep breathing and that's about all." (We
have it on the best authority that Bill is
doing far more than just breathing.) . . .
According to John Freeman Clarke, writer
of the last century, "A politician thinks of

the next election, a statesman of the next
generation." Perhaps this is appropriate,
these columns being written the day after
election here . . . And a very busy business-
man finally received a hard-working sales-
man and this conversation took place, "In-
surance salesman, eh? Do you know that
my staff have thrown out seven insurance
salesmen today?" - "Yes, sir, I'm them" . . .
Written November fourth, several days after
these notes should have been in Andover.

1913

David C. Hale, Surry, Maine

Since the July Bulletin our class has been
further saddened. **W. Frank Miller** died on
July 4, 1964, and **Dr. John J. Hartigan** died
on October 13, 1964. The deaths of **Samuel**
J. Prince and **William Sturgis, Jr.** were
reported in July.

During the past year **Dick Burkhart** shot
two more antelopes and two bear. Hunting
took him into twenty-two states. Next sum-
mer we will look for **Frank Dunbaugh** at
Deephaven Camp, Lake Squam, N. H.
avoiding the hot Miami weather. **D. V.**
Garstin and wife, Betty, spent six weeks in
Honolulu catching up with all their cousins.
On June 18 **Arthur** and **Bunny Medlicott**
celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary.
They are grateful that they both can still
get around on two feet! **Franklin Russell**
and wife Katherine completed a trip on
Nov. 1 to England, Belgium, Germany, Italy,
France, Switzerland and Holland. "**Siss**"
Thompson says he has retired from every-
thing except business! At the request of the
Navy Dept., R. Admiral **William Sullivan** is
writing a book on Harbor Clearance in
W. W. II. **Phil Woodbridge** and wife
Marion saw America at its best, returning
through the Canadian Rockies.

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 63 Wall St., New York,
N. Y. 10005

When the call came for class notes for this
issue, I had that "nobody ever tells me any-
thing" feeling, and wondered how I could
get up a report. Then I remembered that
your newsboy and his wife, Val, had a
wonderful month of September in England,
Ireland, and Scotland. The unusually fine
weather in England added much to our
pleasure. **Don Bradley** was there at the same
time, but unfortunately, neither of us knew
where the other was staying. **Ed** and **Dede**
Henn have been in Europe all fall, spending
much of their time in the art centers of Italy.
Bill Ogrean has joined that growing group
of classmates who have gone south. He is
now living at P. O. Box A588, Oakland
Park, Florida 33307. The **Loring Wirts** of
Schenectady recall the pleasant associations
of our 50th Reunion. They report seven
grandchildren, three of whom have moved
to Berwyn, Pa. Loring's hobby is making
and exhibiting jewelry. It is pleasant to
report that **Doc Woolley** is making excellent
progress in his battle to recover from a severe
stroke. The class will surely meet the chal-
lenge of the Alumni Fund. If we don't wish

to make further gifts in 1964, we have until February 15th to include a gift in this campaign. A very pleasant winter to everyone, especially those idle rich who will be basking in some sunny clime, able to play golf every day.

It is with regret that I report the death of **Eben Sutton** on September 27th. I hope to have more details for the next issue.

1915

Douglass B. Simonson, 1120 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

Hope you all read very carefully the letter that **Lloyd Thomas** wrote about the Alumni Fund and acted accordingly. As a reminder I quote from the last page of it "Whether it's \$10 or \$1,000 we want to have something from every last mother's son of you." **Pete Murdock** has been recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences and appointed Chairman of the Division of Behavioral Sciences of the National Research Council. **Henry M. Stebbins'** hobby is fire-arms and he is now working on his fifth gun book. A busy man always has time for another job, for example —**Dean Webster** has been President of the Board of Trustees of the Lawrence General Hospital for the past two years and in the process has spark-plugged a drive to successfully raise \$2,000,000 toward the new \$4,000,000 addition to the hospital plant which, on completing in 1965, will make it a thoroughly modern 300-bed unit. **Dale Warren** is still editing books for Houghton Mifflin Co. and writing occasional magazine articles on the side. Received a real newsie letter from **Bill Kirkland** and it's quite apparent the retired banker is still very much on the go. While no longer a regent of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee he is still working for that institution raising funds to match a Ford Foundation grant. Continues as a Trustee of Rice University and the Texas Medical Center. You may have seen a picture of Houston's new domed, all weather, stadium in an ad of First National City Bank (N. Y.) appearing recently in national magazines. Well, Bill was Chairman of a committee that proposed and kept the idea alive until the people voted it a county responsibility. **Robinson Shepard** had a fifth granddaughter in October. His youngest son, Bill, has just completed 3 years as an Army Captain teaching international law at JAG school at the University of Virginia.

It is with regret that I inform you of the deaths of **Frederick C. Bangs** and **John W. Lowes**.

The end of October I went to an Alumni Council meeting at Andover at which were also **Lloyd Thomas** and **Dean Webster**. We attended General Sessions, at which were discussed the 10-year projection for Andover and "The past, present and future of the 'Alumni Fund.'" Most interesting to get a close picture of what goes on and what the school is thinking of for the future.

1916

Thomas A. Fitzgerald, 3 Rundel Park, Dorchester, Mass. 02124

A few notes from here and there, thanks to some of our more interested classmates. **Harold Sherman** says that while he has passed the normal retirement age, he has not only kept busy but has changed jobs. Harold for some years worked with Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co., in Chicago. Doesn't say what the new job is but that he's enjoying it. Good luck, Harold, and hope you make Andover in 1966. **John Dodd** writes from New York that he is kept busy working on the Andover dinner of this November 18th and also for the 1964-65 Williams College Alumni Fund. Think, John, you better keep in shape to round up "The Boys" in the New York area for our 50th. **Charlie Sprague** writes that he and **Jerry English**—with wives—have been in the habit of spending the winter at the Gulf View Club in Sarasota. Lovely spot and plenty of Andover Alumni in the vicinity. **John McD. Sharpe 3rd** still at the practice of law in Chambersburg, Pa. with his son as a partner. Hopes to be in Andover for 1966 when he will be in the 50 year class and his son will be there for his 20th Reunion. Understand from **Fred Peck** that he and his wife spent this past October in California and that Gordon Slutz and his wife are enjoying a leisurely trip thru central Europe. **Stu Buxton**, after 34 years as an electrical engineer, is starting to retire. His doctor wants him to retire slowly as he does not believe too much inactivity would be for the best. **Ed Keith** still doing business in Kansas City, Mo. In good health and still plays a little squash and tennis. His three children now, of course, all grown up. A married daughter living in Madrid, one son at the University of Geneva and the other son in business in New York. Says he has 5 grandchildren. Would like to work out some plan at the time of our 50th to include the 1915 and 1917 classes at the same time. I know such a plan has been talked of before but for various reasons never was carried very far. If you have any ideas, why not drop me a note.

1917

C. Harvey Bradley, 4044 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

New address for **Earl R. Andrew** is 611 Rugely Road, Apt. 1228, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903. . . . **Bridge Adams** and **Earle Lancaster** attended the American Field Service Fiftieth Reunion in New York and report a fine and interesting time was had. **Muir Lind** was unable to join them, but they saw many on hand from other Classes. . . . **Theodore (Ted) C. Morrison** has moved and now lives at 215-26th Ave., North-St. Petersburg 4, Florida but advises he still retains his northern home in Bradford, Massachusetts, as they do considerable travelling and he gets in quite a bit of golf. . . . **Steve Hord** spent the first two weeks of September in Scotland, calling on prospective investors. He claims to have made sixty calls and is planning two weeks in Arizona to

recuperate. . . . **Alvin F. Coburn** reports son, Stephen is a member of the Class of 1967. . . . A few weeks ago the *Wall Street Journal* reported a major change in Management of the Blue Ridge Mutt Fund, Inc. of New York. DelChem Distributors, Inc. of Wilmington, will take over the distribution of the Fund's shares and we are pleased to note that **Donald F. Carpenter**, retired general manager of Du Pont Cellulose film department, is one of the six nominees for Directors of the Fund. DelChem Distributors, Inc. is controlled by Du Pont family interests.

As you see, the news of our Class is thick. How about some information on your health habits or travels, etc.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Virginia and I were happy indeed to see **George** and **Sue Thornton** who were in town recently to "do" the World's Fair and to do some shopping. We had dinner together; they are both in top form. **George**, semiretired, continues to run his mini-enterprise and they are excited about some new property in Southern California upon which they expect to build. Our Class can boast of at least two able and experienced sailors. In August **Crawf Failey** wrote from Haarlem "—merely cruising about the canals of Holland. A good many rivers in the low countries are too low due to lack of snow in the Alps last year. Will be returning to Chicago next month to teach biochemistry. . . . will be for the last time as the figure 6 appears on the scoreboard in January." And a recent letter from **Don Starr** reads: "I sailed early this year from San Diego through the Canal to Jamaica with a friend who was taking his ketch back to Greece. Later, I picked up a new boat in Holland (designed for the work) and took her across Belgium and northern France, all by river and canal. Don's wife is a professional painter using her maiden name of Polly Thayer. Don himself took up painting five years ago and he says that without his wife's instruction his efforts would be even worse than they are. Just as we go to press, Miss Thayer opens a showing at the Pietrantonio Gallery in New York. When Don is not practicing law, painting or sailing the canals of Europe he "works with wood in carpentry, joiners and carving. For exercise there is no better game than court tennis. The enclosed brochure was intended to lessen the bewilderment of the casual onlooker." (I read the brochure and am still bewildered). Don's first daughter, a Bryn Mawr graduate, teaches Latin at the Moorestown Friends School, and his second daughter, "has two more years at Radcliffe before she gets a Harvard diploma just like Pappy's." *Department of Campus Intelligence:* When our class graduated, Al Stearns was 47 years old and Claudie Fuess 33. An Andover man, Todd Everett, is President of the New England Student Government Association for 1964-65. The last paragraph of an editorial on the School policy of smoking reads: "Regardless of what measures the Student-

culty committee decides for now, a habit which is detrimental to health must gradually be eliminated. Debating thrives: Forum, as we knew it, has apparently disappeared, followed by an organization called Pynx. Recently Philo, the oldest institution in school; and Pynx were merged and debating thrives, frequently, fast and furiously. In the first debate of the year Abbot was defeated and there is talk of forming an Interscholastic Extemporaneous League. *Udeamus igitur.*

LET'S ALL PARTICIPATE

1919

Fred Smith, Jr., 465 Medford St., Charlestown, Mass.

I am very sorry to report the sad news, given to me by the School, of the death of **William M. Cushman**, who died on July 11, 1964.

We have heard that in June of 1963 **George R. Bailey** was given an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Finance by Dickinson College. Also, in June of this year he was elected Chairman of the Board of The Harrisburg National Bank and Trust Company. The following month marked the arrival of his fifth grandchild, Elizabeth Emily Zaldastani, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Zaldastani of Boston. If any of you are out in Tucson, **Jim Serven** extends a cordial invitation to look him up. He writes, "We have a sprinkling of Andover alumni here in Tucson, most of them prominent in the community. I even see several occasionally in church! All of us keep busy, but never too busy to welcome strays who bear the Andover brand." Your Secretary is sorry that he hasn't more news to report, but he hopes that by the time the next BULLETIN comes out he will have more items from you. How about sending him some information?

1921

Empton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

We sadly report the death of **Rogers Weed** on September 30th, in Dedham, Mass. He had spent a usual day at the office, went home, and the unexpected happened. Since we wrote about Rogers in the last Notes, we will only add that besides his wife he left 3 daughters and a son. . . . plus a lot of others that will miss him, including **Art Walworth**, his roommate at Andover.

Carlton Coon is retired, as you may have noted in LIFE's Oct. 23 issue, "Giving the Olympics an Anthropological once-over," but he is still research Curator of Anthropology at the U. of Penna. Carl is working full time on his next book, *The Living Races of Man*, which he hopes will be published in 1965. Carl is now living in Gloucester, Mass. **Phil Eiseman** lives in Cambridge, and summers at Swampscott, and his married daughter (Smith '55) has two children they mark with Phil and Marion when vacation comes and sailing is in order. Says Phil: "This is a new experience for us, and lots of fun." Several years ago the Eisemans had a chance to visit Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong,



C. Harvey Bradley, Class Secretary for 1917, who has been named Chairman of the Board of P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.

Thailand and Cambodia, and spent several days near the spectacular ruins of the temple at Angkor Wat. Phil is Pres. of Baystate Corporation, a Massachusetts bank holding Co. The banks in the group have grown to where, with their 120 offices, they serve about 50 communities. To keep up-to-date with the times Phil spent a week in Aug. at IBM school in Poughkeepsie (computer concepts), which he recommends to anyone invited; he became a Chartered Financial Analyst by completing the requirements. He is also Chairman of the 40th Reunion of Harvard '25. I hope that in his spare time Phil still plays the piano. Remember? Now we can hop to Tucson, where **Weldon Heald** enjoys life, mainly as a free lance writer—has been for the past 16 years, but also other jobs such as consultant in the Sec. of Interior's Office. Weldon is currently working on an assignment with the National Park Service, and gets back to Washington once in awhile. His wife Phyllis is also a writer in many fascinating classifications ("ghost," too) and they both conduct writing classes thruout Arizona and have had affiliations with Arizona State College. Weldon was an architect in Calif. for 20 years; Army 4 years; consultant on climatology, Defense Dept., cattle rancher 9 years. Y dinero? . . . he says "No"! Then in Albuquerque we hear from **Ed Parnall**, MD, specializing in Bones and Joints, and sometime student of bilingualism in the "Spanish American" patients he treats, or maybe "joints" of another sort. And Ed is good at it! For example, Ed mentions a noted Franciscan who spoke at Rotary, and touched on ancestry: "Indian blood? We-e-l, the Conquistadores never brought any wives over! So some Conquistador must have caught my grandmother out in the woods!" Ed has a married daughter and grandchild, a son in Law school, and another son in 8th grade who plays Bach on the guitar ("which should please our late beloved Carl Pfat-teicher basking in his Elysian Fields. Will he get to Andover? Quien sabe?") Now an

invitation from **Jess Willard** to attend an informal lunch for 1921 at The Occidental on Wed. Jan. 20th before the Inauguration Parade. I trust you have already read about this, and about Hilda, and other matters, in the Class Newsletter sent out back in November. If you did not receive this, nor remember reading it, send for another copy. And this, in some vague way, reminds me of the chalk-printed sign on our Mister Clean's truck: *Satisfaction guaranteed or your garbage back.*

1922

J. Mattocks White, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 02109

Col. W. B. Booth: Wally just returned from a trip abroad in October and reports that Cuyler Stevens has settled in Madrid where he and Edie have a lovely apartment and Cuy is working (with no intention of straining himself) to infuse American ideas, developed during his long experience in Madison Avenue, into the Spanish advertising business. . . . **Gordon Bucknam** has retired and proudly reports his two daughters, both living in Wellesley, Mass., have produced 4 grandchildren, three of whom are of school age. Gordon is living in Falmouth, Mass. **Harry Brandman** is busy working for Goldwater in the St. Augustine, Florida area. Hurricane Dora treated his home comparatively lightly. . . . **Charles Bradeen** is president of Bradeen and James, Ltd., manufacturers of machine tools. His son, Charles Bradeen, Jr., is a graduate of McGill University and Law School and has three children. His daughter, Sarah A. Peirce, also has three children and all the Bradeens live in Montreal. **Daniel Allen** writes from Larkspur, Calif. that he and Madeline toured the Orient with 70 other square dancers in May . . . Japan, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila, and Hawaii. Daughter, Coralie, is a freshman at Institut Montesana in Gstaad, Switzerland. Son, Craig, is in Labor Department in Washington, D. C. Dan is out of city politics but keeps a watchful eye on events to see there is no "hanky-panky." . . . **Dan Moon** says he has just finished reading "To the Embassy" by **Joseph Verner Reed**, '22 and found it delightful.

Nicholas G. Cameron: Nick's son, Gerard G. Cameron, is a member of the class of 1965 at Andover.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 9 W. Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

In one last attempt to find some news for this issue, I had lunch with **Bill Gay** before the deadline. Despite the fact that Bill is active in New York and writes every classmate at least once a year, he almost never sees a man from 1923 and seldom hears from one. Bill is at last gaining weight (naturally in the wrong places, he says.) I figure this is Bill's thirty-sixth year on the floor of the Stock Exchange and he is now a partner of De Coppet & Doremus. He now has help from his sons, the two older ones on the floor with him and the youngest just starting in as a clerk. Bill has had to give up golf due to a

slipped disc. . . **Clark Bucknam** decided not to move to Lakewood, N. J., but to Wellesley, Mass., where he has relatives and friends. Andover might have had some pulling power in his decision. . . . Negative note: our class has no sons at Andover this year. . . . **Edmond duPont** has been elected a director of Continental American Life Insurance Co. Ed is a classic example of a quiet classmate who has done a great job. He is the senior partner in Francis I. duPont & Co., the second largest brokerage firm in the country with more than 110 offices. Although his home is in Wilmington he has an apartment in New York and a place near Easton, Md. Ed travels around the country to visit his different offices and once a year to Chile where he tries for rainbow and brown trout. Back in 1922 he used to produce so many colored drawings of fish that I could never figure out when he studied. . . .

A note from **Charlie Watson** tells of the sad news of the death of **Dick Dana**. Dick was returning from Connecticut to Darlington, S. C., his home, when he suffered a heart attack in Roanoke, Va., in September. He was a partner in the Carolina Broadcasting Co. . . .

If by chance you have overlooked the "X" plan for Annual Giving, please find the card and read it again. It offers the most unusual bargain yet devised. I believe our class has the greatest opportunity to increase the number of donors and to increase our total should be easy. When the actual cost of a gift is so small to you and the final gift is magnified so greatly by this plan, it really should stir you to reach for your checkbook—particularly those who are not regular givers. The deadline is not until February, so get busy.

1924

Gardner Brown, White, Weld & Co. 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

I am happy to report that **Swede Larsen** was unanimously elected to succeed me as Class Secretary beginning in the Fall of 1965. In the meantime, as assistant, he is helping tremendously in the compilation of Class notes, with much of what is being reported now coming from his bird dogging around Boston. His address is 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, Mass. and he urges that any classmates visiting the greater metropolitan Boston area say hello to him. **Chet Bulkley**, who still lives at 796 Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham, Mass. had to dispose of his business a few years ago because of illness. He is now feeling very well again and writes that no one knows how pleasant life can be until he retires, keeping more busy than ever but on a different basis. Like most of our classmates he has married children, in his case two daughters, and a number of grandchildren. He admits he is very proud of both of his families. **Sam Connor**, the senior Connor of Amsden-Connor-Mitchell, Inc., Rochester, N. Y. says that he was greatly disappointed to miss Andover in the Spring but right at that time had to open his cottage in Nantucket to make ready for the rent paying July tenants. Like many of us, he and his wife, Ruth, play a great deal of golf regularly but despite this,

reuefully admits that a score of 85 now looks better than 80 used to look. He has been in the insurance business ever since graduation from college and admits that he likes it very much. No grandchildren yet but high hopes from two married daughters. A longhand note from **Henry Hitchcock**, whose address is R. R. 2 Box 340, Chesterfield, Mo., a well-known suburb of St. Louis, reports that last summer Cape Cod had its worst weather for 50 years and adds that he is a credible reporter because he has spent every summer there for many more years than 50. He recently had a fine session with **Al Foote** and wife who flattered him by saying that he seemed less critical and showed some indication of mellowing with the years. **Lucy Keator** says **Bill** is uncertain about family details but that she isn't and proudly wants our Bulletin to know about the recent birth of William Chauncey Keator III, son of Gerrit Keator, P.A. '57, grandson of Bill Keator, Jr., Andover '24 and Jim Knowles, Andover '34. Furthermore, their daughter, Mary Gaylord, was married in June to Daniel Alling Bullard, Yale '63. She says how easy it is to produce a second generation. **Bud Mordock** still makes his home in Northfield, Ill. but he is off for London and Paris right after he casts his vote on November 3 and from his advice that I better quit working too, I judge he spends much time travelling, particularly to Florida where he has another dwelling. Last Spring he saw **Jack Lockett** who gave him the impression that he spends his time doing three things—sailing, swimming in his pool, or drinking with his neighbors. He doesn't say which comes first. A note from **Art Tait**, 1512 Prairie Drive, El Paso, Texas, brought a reply that really takes us back. I quote. "It has been one long time since I have seen the old Alma Mater! You probably don't even remember me at all anyway. While I entered in Sep. 1919 and was a member of the Class of '24 I contracted infantile paralysis (Stu Randall '20 and I were the only ones in the school with it) and left in April 1920. Doc Page tried to give me castor oil for whatever he thought I had! I lived at Lightfoot French's house while there." He retired from the Army in 1960 after seeing China, India, Europe and most of the USA and intends to spend his days with his wife, formerly Frieda Goedinghaus, in El Paso, beauty spot of the fabulous southwest. The Tait's have 2 boys and a girl, the oldest of which is at the U. S. Air Force Academy. **Eddie Thompson** has terminated his partnership in the advertising business in Los Angeles and has taken his wife, Eliza, to Japan for the Olympics and then on to New Zealand for some fishing. Reports have it that his baggage consisted mostly of tobacco and pipes which he carries everywhere, and that he expects not less than six weeks of real rest. Based on newspaper articles from Tokyo about the Olympics and your secretary's personal experiences there, his Tokyo visit was probably quite the opposite from rest. **Buzz Learned** still lives in Norwich but spends weekends and more and more week days in Chatham. He is fine and has many stories to tell, one about a purported accident of Bob Redpath's.

It seems Bob was reaching into the back of his car when he suddenly felt a sharp pain. Panic stricken, he thought he had a heart attack and collapsed on the seat. At that point, however, he found that the trouble was that his ball point pen had stuck him in the ribs. **Swede** and **Bunny Larsen** had a delightful visit with over 45 relatives in Norway the early part of the Summer, after which seven grandchildren spent a week with him and Bunny, from which it took them several weeks thereafter to recover. The **Larsens** and **Dick Knights** spent a weekend with the **Bill Hammersleys** in Winstock, Conn. where Hammer has fixed up a very old, several hundred acre farm and weekends is a real country gentleman. The next door neighbor is Eagle McClellan, widow, Maggie. In Chicago I run into old Classmates frequently. **Hunt Eldridge** spends much of his time with his young boys but he manages to play golf usually on Saturdays and Sundays. **Bill Miller**, an attorney and one of the top men in Stewart Warner, seems to be busier than ever and out of town much of the time. **Phil Block** has an office on the top floor of the same building where I put in my time and we have numerous visits in the elevator. His 2nd son, **Andrew**, was recently married to Shaun Cudahy, Lake Forest. My youngest son, **Malcolm**, still a Senior at Andover so I have a good excuse to visit the school in the coming months and I expect to take advantage of it. A last minute note from **Fred Beck**, Director of Homer Folks Tuberculosis Hospital, Oneonta, N. Y. says that he plans to retire next year and live in Ithaca. He is finishing thirty years of service with this well known State Hospital and I understand he has done an outstanding job in that capacity. He has a son, **Fred, Jr.**, who is practicing law, a daughter, **Gretchen**, working in New York City and, thankfully, has a younger daughter still at home in high school. He hopes to see his Yale friends at the next reunion and was sorry to miss the festivities at Andover last Spring.

1925

Rev. Allen Keedy, 31 Downing St., Needham Heights, Mass. 02062

Winslow Ames has been selected lecturer in the History of Art at Hollis College, Roanoke, Virginia where his daughter has entered the class of 1968. . . . Our classmate **Garland M. Lasater** has a son now at Andover, **Ike K. Lasater**, in the class of 1968. . . . The Alumni Office reports our secretary that **Allan D. Stanley** passed away September 11. We have no further news about the circumstances. . . . **Gordon L. Thorn** has shifted his residence and labor from Atlanta, Georgia to Los Angeles. . . . **Charles C. Woolley** has also left the east coast—in this case New York City and is now to be found in the depths of Yucca Valley, California.

1927

W. P. Huxley, Stag Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Since each of you, I am sure, is descended from an ancestor, most likely distaff side, who

ned the above phrase, I thank you all for opportunity to plagiarize same. I have just returned from my semi-annual visit to Andover which always leaves me with the feeling that if there were only one way to rotate all living alumni through Alumni Council meeting at Andover, a few boulders would be removed from the paths of certain individuals such as John M. Kemper and W. P. Huxley to cover both the perigee and perigee. But, as my great grandfather, Ahira (no kidding), was often heard to say, "First things first," so leave me attempt to kick at least a few pebbles out from under the feet of Walt Swoope. . . . This Fall's meeting centered around the school's financial forecast for the next ten years and especially highlighted the increased costs to maintain the same relative position in secondary school education. Modesty seems prevent Johnny Kemper, but does not prevent the rest of us, from saying that that position is No. 1. Offsetting this was the increased income forecasted from all available sources. Present at the meeting was a consulting economist to verify the validity of all assumptions in terms of forecasted national trends. After all the sharpshooting, and believe me there was plenty, had died away the numbers stood up as being both sensible and conservative. Oh yes—one little detail I forgot to mention was that each of the next ten years shows a deficit. . . . Putting second things second, the number of donors has declined from highs of 5,591 in 1956; 5,307 in 1957; and 5,810 in 1958; to 2,272 in 1963. Percentage-wise, this is even worse since the base has steadily increased. Walt pointed out that our average last year was 36.4%. He failed to mention that the overall average was 41.6% which, if you haven't already reached for your checkbook, was to be racked up against 58.4% for Milton, 77% for St. Paul's (just a bunch of hockey players in white bucks), 56% for Deerfield, and this is the killer, 48.8% for E-e-er. . . . A word on Mr. X. He happens to be human, not a gimmick. Personally I could care less if he has two heads and beats his wife, as long as he's got money. My friend, X, is on the hook for a potential \$180,600 per year for three years. How did I get that? Elementary,

my dear classmate. Sixty-five classes hit 60%, plus ½ of the dollar increase from hitting 60%, which is 18.4 of a base of 12,500 x the average gift of \$44.

Great grandfather Ahira had seven children and a hired man named George. My grandmother often told me that one sure way to get under Ahira's skin was, when asked to perform some chore, to reply, "Oh let George do it."

1928

R. E. Putney, 1215 Unity St., Philadelphia, Penna. 19124

Too late for previous Bulletin, several items:

Bob Walker has written in part, "We pull out of Duxbury on the 11th of September, Clare going to Carleton as a Freshman on the 20th. Betsy returns to Bennington to graduate in the middle of the year rather than June '64 since she had the Spring Term in Switzerland. Allie is leaving her job as a secretary to the Geology Department at Harvard to become a teacher-trainee at Shady Hill in Cambridge." Bob and Alice were expected to attend the Alumni Council conclave in October. . . . **Walt Gubelmann** heads the syndicate that owns the "Constellation." We congratulate Walt and his associates on the fine performance of the Constellation and congratulate him on the outcome of the main event. . . . In late September came the report that **Spike Adriance** and **Al Rowland** and **Varnum Taylor** had lunch together. Varnum has pretty well recovered from a summertime bout with virus pneumonia. All is going well with the firm of **Taylor, Ganson and Perrin**. (advt.). . . . A brief call from **Ted Avery**, to bring young Ted back to school after night in Weston Chez GANSON. Ted was en route to New Brunswick for fishing, and reported part ownership of about to be constructed Howard Johnson Motel, in Lansing, Michigan. He has sold all his Hojo Eateries, with the exception of one in Columbus, Ohio, currently being refurbished. On the strength of site location and sociological makeup of Michigan's capitol city, he's most optimistic re. Lansing venture.

On October 5 **Spike Adriance** and Nancy, **Emerson Putney** and Dorothea and **Bill Chapman** and Jean were guests at an Andover Dinner held at the Philadelphia Country Club, as guests of Hank Hallowell ('39) and Ruth. **Bud Bacon** was expected, but could not get there. . . . September 30th **Bud Berns**, was seen in Andover accompanied by new bride, the former Janet Orr, whom you may remember from our gay, collegiate days as a Smith type. Their new address will be Taft Point, West Gouldsboro, Maine. William G. Perrin, Jr., Lt. j.g., P.A. '56, on September 12, to Marilyn Jones Feifert, of Coventry, Rhode Island. Need I add that Bill is the namesake of the last named partner of that distinguished Royal Blue '28 firm of Proper Bostonian Attys., Taylor, Ganson & Perrin. . . . On the same date **Bill Farley** accompanied daughter Mary Lynne to a nuptial rendezvous with Edwin B. Hatcher, Jr. A highly reliable Los Angeles source reports Classmate Farley is moaning over the prospects of imminent insolvency! . . . **Joe Byram** writes "Am looking forward now to the skiing season. Hope there will be enough snow to make good use of the Mohawk Ski Area in North-West Connecticut this coming winter."

ALUMNI SONS AT ANDOVER 1964-1965

Ted Avery, Theodore P. Avery, Jr. '66,
Al Keyworth, Richard B. Keyworth '65,
Don McLean, Jr., John A. McLean '65;
Rog Murray, II, Roger F. Murray, III '65.

1929

Robert Gardner Anderson, Marsh & McLennan, Inc., 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

We received a letter from **Frances Caldwell** (Mrs. **Samuel S.**) giving us the latest information on the Louisville Lumber Tycoon and four male heirs. It seems the senior Caldwells are part of a mass safari sponsored by Sam's in-laws commemorating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The group is visiting Greece and includes four daughters and an equal number of sons-in-law. We figure Sam got in on this deal through the back door, on a good behavior award. It gets a lot easier with the advancing years. Sam's oldest son, Mac, is Captain of the basketball team at the University of Virginia; and second son, Sammy, after a distinguished athletic career in both baseball and basketball at Phillips Academy, Class of '62, is a junior at Yale. Frances reports that with the boys away at school Sam finds solace in a half Labrador puppy, christened Night Train Lane.

We saw **Jim Bannon** in Chicago and he has retained his slim figure, springy step, and glib tongue. All of these qualities have undoubtedly contributed to his success as a local partner in Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

Tom Mettler's son, Jimmy, is playing varsity soccer at Princeton. This points out three salient facts. The younger generation studies hard, the Mettlers remain unreconstructed in their college choice, and a soccer ball is more easily managed than the way papa used to handle a baseball. . . . On the

William P. Huxley '27 engages in repartee with Tim Perry '65 during the Alumni Council breakfast.



other hand, **Frank Townend's** son, David, Phillips Academy '64, has seen the light and is a freshman at Yale. Frank, a loyal Princeton graduate has survived a state of temporary shock. . . . **Dinty Moore's** son, Teddy, is varsity football manager at Bowdoin College and his daughter is enrolled at Centenary College for women.

1929 Sons Enrolled At Andover

Robert G. Anderson, Robert G. Anderson, Jr. 1968; **Thomas H. Jameson**, John T. Jameson 1965; **George R. Keller**, Robert S. Keller 1965; **David M. Kellogg**, Jr., Stephen B. Kellogg 1967; **Theodore H. Page, Jr.**, Theodore H. Page III 1965; **Frank Townend**, Stephen C. Townend 1967; **David G. Wood**, Michael M. Wood 1965.

1930

David C. Cory, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N. Y. 07631

Thanks for your response. PA '30 is very much alive. Plan now to come back to our 35th Reunion on the Hill next June . . . details later. **Dick Denner** appears to be pyramiding Hollywood fortunes. He's with Hayden, Stone at 1801 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Los Angeles 67. Col. **Henry Rowland** got a last minute change of orders from Korea to Paris, where he is Chief of MAAG (Military Aid Assistance Group), responsible "for the use of several billion dollars worth of military hardware," he writes. Down in Houston **Howard Beebe** pyramids Texan fortunes at the investment banking firm of Beebe, Lavelle & Rude. **Harry Mayer** had a reunion recently with our Detroit barrister, **Bill Butler**, and writes, "There was mutual agreement that thinning hair does not necessarily militate against continued youth." **Johnnie Bloombergh** is pardonably proud that his son, John, Jr., made the P.A. varsity soccer squad this Fall. **Ted Murray** continues to probe the consumer psyche as Associate Research Director at Madison Avenue's Young & Rubicam. **Chick Birch** exploits the consumer psyche at the W. T. Grant Co. From far away Grand Rapids **Cam Steketee** writes querulously, "Why don't you establish a fund to create a good preparatory school in the midwest?"

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., 2369 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y. 14610

Those classmates having sons now at Andover are **Keith Brown** (Stephen G. '67); **Fred Cuthbertson** (Hugh W. '65); **Bob Melendy** (Robert G., Jr. '67); **John Mendenhall** (John T., Jr. '67); **Dex Newton** (Charles R. '65); **Herb Ogden** (Herbert G., Jr. '65); **Frank Platt** (Richard B. '65); **Fitz Quarrier** (John V. '67); **Henry Stern** (Peter W. '67); **Stewart Wolf** (S. George, III '68); **Preston Woodlock** (Douglas P. '65).

Hugh Moran writes from Pasadena that he is practicing law with the firm of Stone, Moran & Anderson. His chief hobby is his work, teaching and taking navigation courses

in connection with the United States Power Squadron. Hugh bought a power cruiser a few years ago and has enjoyed many pleasant weekends afloat. . . . **Harry Goodchild** reports from Shrewsbury, Mass. that he is Works Manager for the Parker Manufacturing Co. in Worcester. One son is in commercial real estate in Boston and the other is serving in the Navy as an Ensign after graduation from Colby. . . . When you pick up that Domino sugar packet for your coffee, you may want to think of your old friend **Jim Elliott** who gets involved in sales and packaging programs in his capacity as vice president and secretary of the American Sugar Company. Jim has his office in downtown New York and lives in Pelham. He keeps in shape by weekly squash at the Yale Club, tennis, and skiing at their second home in Dorset, Vermont. Jim's three daughters have completed their educations and all are starting on careers in New York. A son is at Vermont Academy. The Elliotts have done a good bit of family skiing in the Alps.

1932

Oliver Jensen, American Heritage, 551 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Every time I finish a really different story in *The New York Times* and then glance back to see who wrote it, it turns out to be **Gladly Hill**, so the other day I dropped him a line to ask what words of wisdom he might have to offer those of us who merely stay at home and read about the world he covers. Here is Glad's typically breezy and entertaining reply, dated on the eve of the election. "I am, as ever, head of the Los Angeles News Bureau of *The New York Times*. Its bailiwick theoretically is from Southern California across the Southwest to Texas (where I am going to cover the November 3rd voting.) However—the difference between theory and fact—the boundaries stretch somewhat further, and I have been bucketing up and down the Atlantic seaboard with the Honorable William E. Miller. Matter of fact, the two-week stint with him went right from coast to coast, with much wallowing around in improbable places like Hickory, North Carolina, and Painesville, Ohio, not to mention Leesburg, Florida, a place I don't think anybody ever heard of before . . . But a hell of a lot more gemütlich than whistle-stopping with Nixon, I can tell you.

But gemütlichkeit can't fully offset a steady run of 18-hour days, which are far tougher on the press than anyone else involved. One day we jumped from breakfast in Sarasota, Florida, to lunchtime (no actual lunch) in Nashville, dinner (got some) in St. Joseph, Missouri, and lit at 1 a.m. for a few hours' sleep in Quincy, Illinois—at the Lincoln Douglas Hotel, which I don't think has been touched since the Great Debate there. Rooms like a Tennessee Williams set, with plaster chunking off the walls, and bed-sheets with a half dozen patches in them, à la Tobacco Road. So beat-up the only appropriate thing to do, once in the room, seemed to be to hang yourself. But I was too tired for acrobatics.

You hit quite a few such obsolete hostels in this dodge—alternating with luxurious motels—apparently because the local Contributor in many a tank town is the landlord bleeding rent out of the local flea. This is just a surmise, but the best one could arrive at, giving the benefit of no doubt to the team of a half-dozen advance men, who were leap-frogging ahead of us and lining up the Spontaneous Crowds at the hotels. . . . Mrs. Miller is a real charmer. But playing gin rummy, she turns into a computer—a regular Jekyll-Hyde deal. On whirr in her head, little lights flash off on, transistors click, and she repeatedly picked up my first two discards and actually used them . . . which as you know is utterly contrary to all laws of probability. Well, anyway, she wound up taking me for 3 at a quarter of a cent a point . . . And she talks Polish to the coal miners around Scranton!

Well, that's the kind of thing I've been doing. Meeting a Lot of Interesting People. Sat down for lunch the other day with Gerald L. K. Smith, Licensed Hatemonger, and Mrs. Smith, at noon; and none of us much as got up from the table for four hours. My story on him got cut to ribbons.

I have a son David, out of college and working in Shell Oil's chemical laboratory at Emeryville; a daughter Lisa in St. Fernando Valley State College. She also raises horses. My wife Sita is studying real estate brokerage so that she can support me in the style to which I'm not accustomed. Basically I've been investing a lot of time over recent years trying to inform people back in the provincial East that Aim Semple McPherson has been dead some thirty years, and that Los Angeles is no longer a great welter of buffalos, Indians or religious nuts, but a metropolis about as big as San Francisco, the only West Coast city known in the East. In other words I am combatting the strange Eastern schizophrenia in which people are ha-hai one minute at all the nuts in Los Angeles and the next minute wailing their heads off because 95% of the missile-space-rocket-defense business goes to Los Angeles instead of to some place in Long Island.

If I were a rich donor of P.A. instead of an impoverished alumnus, I think I would blackjack the administration into abolishing *The Phillpian*, so that young innocents couldn't get hooked on the news stuff that way I did . . ."

Flipping through Gladly's newspaper the other day, I suddenly was confronted with the resolute face of **Andy Schultz** who seemed to be staring off slightly to the right and in the distant world of science and engineering. Beside the picture it said that he had just been appointed Dean of Cornell University College of Engineering. Andy went to Cornell in 1937 as an instructor and has climbed steadily ever since; for the last year he has been acting dean. The year before that, during 1962 and early 1963, he served in Washington as Director of Research and Vice President of the Logistics Management Institute, a small non-profit corporation which works on a contract with the office of

Secretary of Defense. I asked Andy to give us a glimpse of what it means to be a man in his field and here is what he replied: "I have discovered that the job of being a man in an Engineering College today is a very dynamic one. Engineering education has been changing rapidly in the past decade in response to obvious developments in science and engineering. It is interesting that engineers themselves are as greatly affected by the rapid technological advances which they have generated as are any other group and probably more so. Not only has there been a tremendous expansion of engineering knowledge and activity but a great proliferation of engineering specialists and the engineers themselves have been affected by these developments to a very significant degree. As you may recall, some years ago the medical profession found itself in this same position and was forced to adjust to it by various means, including both a greater degree of specialization and better organization to communicate new developments directly to the practitioners. The engineering profession is going through a similar experience at present and it is, of course, interesting to observe and to take part in it since both our undergraduate and graduate and later programs are, of course, affected." Reading the above makes it hard for me to believe that thirty years ago Andy and I—together with **Ed Tilton**, **Bob Perry**, **Frank Vincent** and some Harvards—cycled through Germany, idly drinking beer and sleeping in castles and hayloft stables which, I am embarrassed to say, were organized by the Hitler Youth. At the time, I don't think we could grasp all the implications.

The same splendid newspaper to which I turn for information—since none of you ever writes me anything—carries a steady diet of pretty girls who have just gotten married. I keep a purely antiquarian eye on this situation, because unfortunately we have reached the age where we know the fathers instead of the girls. During October one particularly pretty girl became engaged and named out to be Nancy, daughter of **George H. H. She is to marry James Henry Alexander of Duxbury, Massachusetts**. As George writes me, "This is the third of four daughters to be married. The youngest is a junior at Sarah Lawrence and my son is at Fessenden. From the above, you can judge that my principal avocation is paying bills, although I also find time for working in the wool export business, collecting stamps, running a group of charitable camps for needy children, serving as Chairman of the group that is coordinating the wool advertising activities in the United States, and playing some golf. Last Sunday I lost three dollars on the links to **John B. Rowland**, representing the greatest collapse of the golf course since Sam Snead took an eight in the U. S. Open at Merion."

While visiting Oklahoma City recently, our secretary had a pleasant lunch with **Jack Malloy**, who is in the oil business with Yale classmate, **Huston Huffman**. Jack, whose wife died several years ago, has been bringing up three children—John, who is at

Oklahoma City University; Peg, who is at Marymount College, Arlington, Virginia, and Paul, who is 11 and in the 6th Grade. Jack was captain of golf at Princeton and he is still playing a pretty phenomenal game. He first qualified for the National Open in 1933. In 1963, three decades later, he qualified again. In the meanwhile, he has won the Oklahoma Open and the Colorado Amateur titles. Anybody able to match this?

1933

Daniel B. Badger, 19 W. Elm St., Greenwich, Conn.

On occasions, all too rare, the class secretary's plea for news brings forth something rare and exotic. We received such a response from **Scoop Vorse** in Costa Rica this September. "In reply to your request for almost any sort of word—I retired from the Navy in 1959 as a Rear Admiral (tombstone type, having received a few Wilkie Buttons during WW II). During my naval career we lived in almost every part of the world except Central or So. America, and thought that it was time to see and learn about something new. Have been here a little over a year now and like it just fine. The pobrecito, or little man in the street, is the warmest and friendliest we have met anywhere. However, tangling with the bureaucrats is a most frustrating experience. God only knows what would happen if they ever lost their rubber stamps.

Am presently engaged trying to teach the fundamentals of seamanship and navigation to about 80 campesinos who have never even seen salt water but nevertheless will form the nucleus of a merchant marine if all goes according to plan. My interpreter is totally unfamiliar with naval terminology, and we have some really rare moments. What with the plentiful and cheap servant situation down here, my wife is more retired than I am—but then she always has been. None of the Gringo wives know what to do with their time so they spend it at bridge and tea parties—sometimes starting at 9 o'clock in the morning. This little town of Escazu is up in the hills about 5 miles Southwest of San Jose, the capital. If you or any of our classmates ever get down thisaway we would love to see you. Can give you a bed and a bottle but you'll have to supply your own blonde. The only thing that really puzzles me about this country is how the pretty little girls with their lovely eyes and things can wear such tight short dresses and still manage to bounce around so delightfully. This is a matter which is going to require constant and continued study on my part. Your hand writing is worse than mine." We hope the publication of this confidential communicate will not get you in trouble with wife or bureaucrats, Scoop.

Louis Hector, a lawyer in Miami and a former Civil Aeronautics Board Member, was in the news again recently when he was nominated as Trustee for 3 years by Hughes Tool Company (Howard Hughes) to hold its 56% voting stock interest in Northeast Airlines. This was apparently a move by Hughes to regain control of TWA. According

to the news release, Louis "will become the legal owner of Hughes Tool Company stock in Northeast, and will be free to handle the Airlines' \$23,000,000 debt as if it were owed to him personally." Some guys have all of the luck! . . . **Bob Bush** is District Sales Manager for Cone Mills, Inc. for a 5-state area out of Dallas, and reports that his wife "Ouija" and he have three children, Jeannette (15), Louise (13), and Stuart (10). **Jack Kennedy**, a lawyer in Omaha is trying to do a good job raising 5 children under 12. **John Mahoney** and wife, Louise, are getting rare pleasure out of their first child, Jennifer, age 1 year. **Al Clark** submits some quaint statistics: "FBI (4 yrs.), law practice (Hale & Dorr, Boston, 10 yrs.), Vice Pres. & Gen Counsel, Clerk, Dir. and member of Exec. Com.—EG & G, Inc. (Bedford, Boston, Salem, Mass.; Wash. D.C.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Las Vegas, Nevada; Santa Barbara, Calif.)—1956 to pres. Moderator—Town of Newbury, Mass.; Dir.—N.E. Council; restorer of antiquities (1785 N.E. Colonial farm); landscape, nursery and law business on the side." **Thayer Warshaw**, a teacher at Newton (Mass) High School has obtained a constitutional ruling enabling him to teach the meaning and interpretation of the Bible in class.

Additional PA '33 sons at Andover since last report: **Donald Ganem '68 (Emil Ganem)**; **William E. Hammond '67 (Bill Hammond)**.

We have just received, at this writing, the sad news of the death of **George Hall** about October 25. George was President of Beauty Counselors, Inc. and lived in Grosse Point, Michigan with wife, Joan and sons, Carter and David and daughter, Catherine. We extend the deepest sympathy of George's warm friends and classmates to Joan and the family.

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, Abbot Stevens House, Andover

News of the class is a wee bit sparse this sunny October afternoon. I hope we're not all worn out by the effort of getting back to the reunion last summer—or not managing it. In any event, please don't be shy about sending in the latest news of yourself in the envelope with your Alumni Fund contribution for **John Emerson**, **Mister Ecks**, and **Old PA**. It was Ionesco who said, "The future's in ECKS." And so it is. Let's all make it a big year for John and Mr. ECKS.

Alumni sons of the class of 1934 now in school: **Bill Brown's** Judson and Paul, **Ed McLean's** Ted Jr., **Peterson's** Robert, **Sandy Vincent's** Jonathan, **Bill Whipple's** Christopher, and **John Woolsey's** John 3.

Ed McLean was up last Saturday to see young Ted play end on the PA JV football team that won a dramatic contest over Winchendon 32-22. Ted (Tex) is a fine lad, whom I'm pleased to have in my English 4. Speaking of English 4, I wonder if you all know that our own **Bill Brown** is now Chairman of the English Department, and he's already stirred up a lot of excitement in that bailiwick, just as he has in his

other two, The Bulletin you're now reading, and the Andover crew, which he founded and now escorts with pleasant regularity through the New England Championships and to Henley. . . . **Bill Hubbard** writes that he's finally reached his aim, to be an engineer in the Bridge Design Department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He's hoping his son Martin, now 8, will be at PA in due course. He will, Bill; **Bob Sides** will fix it all up. **Ed Ross** drove through the other day, radiating good cheer, greatly pleased with the way things have been going in the construction business. I saw **Jack Castle** last night at a dinner given for members of the English Department by the Trustees, who are holding their first meeting of the school year this weekend. When asked if he had anything to report for this column, Jack rose to the occasion: "Who, me?" said Jack. Anyway, you can bet your life he's in there pitching. The trustees are in safe hands with old Jack around.

1935

W. Newton Burdick, Jr.; 217 Dickens Road, Northfield, Ill.

Albert Louis Kerr was made Headmaster of The Peddie School on September 1st in Hightstown, New Jersey. Al spent seven years as Headmaster of Berwick Academy in South Berwick, Maine. During his period there he was president of the Independent Schools Association of Northern New England. After Al graduated from Andover, he attended Yale and received his Master of Education Degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Prior to being Headmaster of Berwick Academy, he taught at Gilman Country Day School, Cooperstown Academy, Bradford Junior College and Governor Dummer Academy. Al's wife, Pamela, was born in England, received her Bachelor of Science Degree at London University, and her Master of Education at Harvard. . . . **Bud Witschief** writes from Newburgh, New York where he runs the Newburgh Travel Center, Inc. Bud spent six years in the Army during the war, worked for a paper bag company near Newburgh for fourteen years, and since then has been running the travel agency. He states that he has been traveling ever since all over the world. . . . **Phil Hammond** is Mortgage Officer at The Provident Institution for Savings in Boston. He lives in Marblehead with his wife Nancy and son, Peter, and through his job travels all over the country. . . . **Dick Rosenfeld** lives in Paoli, Pennsylvania. For twenty-three years he worked for the Percy A. Legge Company selling yarns out of Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. Last year he resigned as partner and started his own business representing a number of mills through the country. . . . **Jim Hawkes**, Glendale, California, is Chief Project Engineer for Lockheed California Company. He has one daughter who is a sophomore at Stanford.

At the moment ten members of our class have sons at Andover: **Newt Burdick**, **Norm Cross**, **Giff Gardner**, **Don Henry**, **Ev Lawrence**, **Bill Littlefield**, **Charlie Rockwell**, **Bob Smith**, **Hunter Walton**, **Dave Williams**.

1936

Cranston E. Jones, 8 East 96th St., New York 20, N. Y.

Funny thing happened to me when I picked up the telephone: I discovered from **Fred Stott** that by simply answering I was automatically nominated to fill in as Class Secretary pro tem. Lacking Throttlebottom's flair for the phrase, let me simply say that now, if ever, is the time to regain for '36 its rightful space in the BULLETIN. Every postcard is a bullet in the battle (send them to P.A., or to me, *Time Magazine*, New York 20, N. Y.), and don't spare the ammunition. No news is too trivial, and remember, next to contributing to the class fund, a card to the Class Secretary is the surest way to get your son into Andover.

Speaking of sons, eight of us now enjoy an enviable double-P.A. status: **Don Brown**—ing's son John is '65; **Linc Clark's** Allan is '68 and in Williams Hall. Also in '68 are **Charlie Harris's** Charles, Jr. and **Dick Rawson's** Christopher. And there are four P.A. '67s sired by P.A. '36: **Johnny Sear's** John, Jr., **Fred Stott's** Frederic S., **John Swartz's** John Jr. and **Bill Trafton's** Richard L.

Hastily gathered items from here & there: **Henry Hayes** still flies for PanAm, but homebase is now California. Neighbors on Old LaHonda Rd., Woodside, report that, when Hank's home, the dell rings merrily with the melody of recorder, flute and classical guitar. **Atwood Ely**, just upped to become Senior Vice President of Hartford National Bank and Trust, has moved his family to 4 Mystic Ave., Mystic, Conn. **Bill Webb**, who seems intent on raising a brood of future Olympic sailors, has pulled his boats out of the water at Wellfleet and returned to Cambridge, Mass., headquarters for Bill's publishing ventures. **Jack Stewart**, whose tennis is as formidable as ever, has moved up from the NY *Times's* Sunday Magazine to pioneer the *Time's* new book publishing efforts. **George Walker**, M.D. has set himself up at 269 Prospect St., Fitchburg, Mass., thus reducing his commute time to zero: the new address is both home and office. **Dave Schulte**, whom we last bumped into dining in a small auberge in southern France some 15 years ago, was glimpsed strolling along Atlantic City's Boardwalk during the Democratic Convention, dapper as you please and a member of L.B.J.'s President's Club. Of Dave's commendable civic activities there is no end: B'nai B'rith (chairman, Washington Heights), Mayor Wagner's JOIN, President Johnson's National Citizens Committee for Community Relations, and now president-elect of the Urban League of Greater New York.

Speaking of public office, how did all you politicians fare this November? Let us know. We promise a loud (and bi-partisan) cheer for the victors.

1937

John H. Ware, Jr., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N. J. 07928

The good class of '37 can now boast of

another "president." Late in August, **Ann Gordon** was elected president and a director of United Illuminating Co. in New Haven. They saw the light after Gordon had served them for ten years as general counsel while partner of Wiggins & Dana also in the City. The alert Read Murphy, P.A. '38, kind enough to send me a clipping on which proves Gordon's modesty and distressing lack on news-mindedness on part of those men of '37 in New Haven. *All of you, everywhere, let me know such developments, please!* I have sent Gordon congratulations. **Charlie Curtis** took advantage of the space in his Alumni Fund contributions envelope to send this check note. "I am still practicing Pediatrics in Fairfield, Conn. Surrounded by Elis. He added motorcycling to off duty hours, I do not recommend icy roads or martini with it." A card from **Howie Reed** brings up to date. He joined the staff of Educational and World Affairs, Inc., 522 Fifth Ave. N.Y.C. last June. He, Mary, and 8-year-old Nancy, live in Old Greenwich, but Howie "vacationed" in India, exploring long-range educational needs there. Published about I write (late Oct) is his 300-page report *Non-Western Studies in the Liberal Arts Colleges* prepared last year for the Ass'n of American Colleges. I am not surprised that Howie finds his work "fascinating." Sept 27's N. Y. TIMES reported **Tom Lenagh's** appointment as treasurer of the Ford Foundation. Tom, who was Assistant Treasurer, will be responsible for the management of the foundation's investment portfolio (a rather substantial one, I do believe!). Four of our classmates have sons in the Class of '64. **Duncan Andrews** follows brothers **Burt** (Archie III) '62, and **Pete**, '65; **Harold Defelice Jr.** is on hand, so is **John Deming** boy, Hunt; and **Steve Winship's** son Michael. Among others at the school, I note that young **Morrison McK. Bump, Jr.**, Editor in Chief of the *Phillipian*, and the youthful **Walt Pierson** excels as Captain of the Sailing Team. **Peter Anderson** (son of **Ray**), **Ralph Davis** (**Bert's** boy) and **Bill Scheft's** lad, Tom, round out the present contingent. A phone chat with **Bunny Schirmer's** good wife brings the news that he is now working for himself in real estate investment. He likes his new boss, but finds himself traveling a good bit, often to Ohio. A similar talk with **George Worcester** brings best regards but no news. Perhaps you can do better. If so, please advise your faithful scribe promptly! Thanks.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road West Hartford, Conn.

Fred Stott must be trying to build up a backlog of notes. I have had deadlines in June, August and October, but the Bulletin only comes out every four months. Heaven knows when this will be published, but it makes my system for soliciting news somewhat complicated. At any rate, from the previous requests I have a note from **Bob Gillispie** that he spent six weeks in Europe this last summer with four females, which he says caused him to lose ten pounds despite

French diet. Bob reports no additional grandchildren—or children—in the interim. (Nute writes from San Diego, where he has been eight years with General Dynamics Aeronautics writing a computer program analyzing space trajectories. He is teaching math classes at the University of California and leading a discussion group on contemporary moral issues. On a more familiar note Cy was to give a paper on Kalman Filtering at the Military Electronics Conference at Washington in September and is now housed with **Burge Thomas**, the Navy historian. I'd like to give some thought to that Kalman Filtering myself. . . . An even dozen present Andoverians are the sons of the classmates led by **Marty Cohen's** two sons, **Rip** and **Todd**, and including **Church** and **Spink Davis**, **Ireland**, **Lynch**, **Rafferty**, **Agge**, **Sumner Smith**, **Stein**, **Weinberg** and **Willets**. I am happy that **Dave Stein** thinks as highly as he does of Andover, but he does not appear to have the same sentiment toward me, as I can't seem to get any news from him. This is a request, Dave. . . . I also have a mimeographed name on **Art Whitehill**, indicating an increasing production of materials on industrial personnel relations in all kinds of leading publications throughout the United States, particularly the Saturday Evening Post.

In October Barbara and I went to England in connection with a lawsuit. The trip had a decidedly Andover character since the client was referred to me by **Jack Stevenson**, and we were royally entertained by the **Vineys**, **Dearborns**, and **Mike Garnett**. Considered in the light of my summer visit to **Jim Lee**, and **Stan Murphy** and the trip to England, this business of longing by the Class Secretary will make the Secretary's office highly sought-after.

1968. **Larry** and **Eirlys Viney** had us for the weekend in Berkhamsted, about 30 miles northwest of London, a most charming house and spot. It is difficult to find people who are more cordial or more fun to be with. My only regret was missing their daughter, **Vanessa**, who was in Spain, but we had a great time with **Mark**, 20, and **Paul**, 14, the latter a student at Rugby. As we were there during the British elections, we heard **Paul's** discussion of the straw parties at Rugby and this was something that should have been taped. **Paul's** leanings were to the Celtic Segregationists, i.e. some rule for Wales, and was certainly a British form of Mr. Dooley. The enthusiasm of both **Larry** and **Mike** for Andover is one of the greatest compliments the school can give. If **Larry** lived in the United States he should be **Fred Stott's** assistant. . . . **Charlie** and **Barbara Dearborn** had us and **Mike Garnett** for dinner, and the only discouraging aspect of a delightful evening was the fact that neither of the Dearborns appears to have aged any. We ranged rather deeply into the economic situation in Britain today with what seemed to me some very astute observations on the part of **Mike** and **Charlie**, who are both very familiar with the international business community. **Mike** is a Director of **CJB (insurance) Ltd.**, and is

involved with construction work all over the world, while **Charlie** is Marine Sales European Manager for **Esso International, Inc.** (I apologize for having once reported that he worked for **MobilOil**). The only U.K. resident I missed was **Hap Tine**, who lives in Wales. One last compliment for the **Vineys**: **Eirlys** actually fed me brussel sprouts which I enjoyed. Previously, I would rather have opened my mouth and let the sun shine in than eat a brussel sprout.

The October 14 *Phillipian* indicates **Spike Adriance** is doing his usual traveling and attending dinners at Washington, D. C. and Jackson, Mississippi, presided over by **J. P. Furman** and **Bill Lynch**, respectively. Speaking of faculty, we also had dinner in London with retired history teacher **Arthur Darling**, another man who seems to have thrived on his life, is fantastically young looking and has the most wonderful attitude towards things and people. If we could all rate ourselves off **Dr. Darling**, older age should have absolutely no terrors for anyone.

1939

Thomas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Ave., New York 10003

Just for orientation, this goes to press the day of what turned out (for some) to be a great Yale-Dartmouth football game, at which I saw **Jack Castle** (too far away to say "hello") and **Pete Anderson** (too close). **Jack** has been elected chairman of the Yale Alumni Fund for the next two years, another case of, "If you want a job done well, find a busy man to do it." By the way, may I wonder out loud how **Hank Terrie** can manage to make such excellent progress as a Dartmouth professor while serving, at the same time, as head of the Yale Club of New Hampshire?

A few of you were good enough to drop a line in the last month or so, and I hope more of you will get in the habit. **Bill Brewer** wrote the day after arriving home from a vacation cruise to the south coast of Newfoundland in his 32-foot ketch "Jacques Coeur." **Ed** and **Otsie Kendrick** were along for part of the journey, and there was much talk of P.A. "It is a rugged country," reports **Bill**. "We had lots of adventures, but ended up with French cooking and a riotous dance on St. Pierre." . . . **Bob Hearne** and family, meanwhile, all went on a camping trip to Glacier Park and Yellowstone Park for three weeks in July, meeting with beautiful weather and covering a lot of territory. He says nothing about the cooking. . . . **Dr. John C. Robinson** was next to check in with the news that he was re-elected in October as Vice-Chairman, Board of Life Insurance Medicine—"just means more work," says he. That familiar note of "the busy man" is sounded yet again in the news that **George Oliva** has been named President of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northern Ohio, numbering about 450 members (apparently no other P.A. 39-ers). Lest you think that **George** finds alumni activities all-engrossing, however, you should know that on September 29th the **Olivas** celebrated the arrival of their sixth child (fourth son).



Robert Cushman '35 presiding over a Study Group meeting during the Alumni Council weekend.

. . . If I mentioned earlier that **Hank Terrie** must find himself in a position of divided loyalty, how much more so with **John Blum**, returned from his year in England to take his three-year turn as chairman of Yale's history department. As if that were not enough for this son of fair Harvard, he has now been chosen public trustee of the Hotchkiss School (a new concept somewhat akin to an "outside" director of a corporation); and, while continuing to add to the already impressive list of his published books, **John** has found time for such things as serving on the committee that picked out the present Yale football coach. . . . Among the several changes of address, I shall mention only that **Roger Lyford** is settling in at New London this fall, after an interesting summer at Bar Harbor and Bernard, Maine.

P.A. '39ers with sons at school this year are **Al Levine** (**John B.**) and **Doug Pirnie** (**Douglas D., Jr.**) both '65; in the class of '66, **Bo Hinman** (**Richard G.**), **Wil Prophet** (**Douglas W.**), **Barney Rafferty** (**Christopher L.**), **Lew Reisner** (**Walter L.**), **Jim Underwood** (**Gary S.**); and **Ed Kendrick** (**Edmund H., Jr.**, '66, and **Melvin S.** '67).

Keep up the good work in 1965, gents, and don't forget to write!

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence St., Gardner, Mass.

What promises to be a really memorable 25th Reunion is shaping up fine. Put a circle around June 11th to June 13th. Let us know your plans as soon as possible. The vanguard should be formed by six fathers of P. A. boys: **Edward K. Chapin**, '68, **Stephen B. Finch, Jr.**, '65, **John W. Gillette, II**, '66, **John L. Kubie**, '67, **Ira S. Outerbridge, III**, '68, **John B. Welch, III**, '67.

With his time devoted approximately 20% to teaching post graduate courses to doctors and 80% to research, **Win Price** leads a fruitful life as Professor of Epidemiology at

the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. He works on certain problems related to selected chronic diseases. Win is married to the painter, Grace Hartigan.

When last heard from **Pete Buck** was about to be "shipped off" to India to try to solve their port problems. Pete's field is labor-management problems of the maritime industry, and he works for the National Academy of Sciences. . . . **Mabe Childs'** namesake entered Taft this fall, while Mabe is a partner at Chaplin, McGuiness, Co. in Pittsburgh, member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. . . . **Dave Gile** moved to New York City and a V. P. position with Marine Midland Trust Co. this fall. . . . Week-end sailing makes commuting worth while for **Bill Hiscock**, wife, Irene, son Robin, and daughter, Susan. Bill is on the planning staff of the Surgeon General Public Health Service in Washington, and lives in Annapolis, Maryland.

Norm Bemis is a buyer of men's furnishings with John Wanamaker in Philadelphia, and I'm sure is a walking encyclopedia on the educational process with son, Tim, in Grove City College, Norm, Jr. in Senior High, Liz in Jr. High, and Dick in grade school. Norm lives in Narberth, Pa. . . . I'd love to hear more about **Seymour Alden's** part this past summer in the new Outward Bound School on Hurricane Island, Penobscot Bay.

Please heed **Dick Schueler's** challenge to make our individual gifts to Andover ones which echo our loyalty in full measure.

1941

Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

The lead-off item is indeed a sad one in that **Walter B. James** died early in September. Walt had experienced some coronary problems last year but appeared to be progressing in good style. Besides his wife, Anne, of Pleasant St., Dover, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Harriet T. Lindeberg, of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y.

Carl Bolter reacted favorably to my reference last spring. He assured me that his position is hardly temporary in Miami as a lending officer at Miami's 1st Federal Savings & Loan Assn., with quite a bit of domestic travel, and he really enjoys his assignment of buying and selling loans.

From the roster that PA provides Class secretaries, I am happy to report the following undergraduate sons: Edward H. Berg, Jr., class of '66 (**Ed Berg**); Harvey M. Kelsey, III class of '67 (**Harvey Kelsey**); Robert T. Pratt class of '68 (**Cal Pratt**); Douglas C. Thompson class of '68 (**John Thompson**); Robert L. Waters class of '67 (**Robert Waters**).

Finally; an important note on a look ahead vein, **Fred Crane** is turning over the duties of class agent to **Don Green** but has agreed to help with our 25th REUNION drive. Fred and I realize all too well that World War II separated the Class of 1941 in many ways and, while there has been a faithful nucleus of active class members, we rank well down the ladder compared to contemporary

classes not only in fund raising but in participation. During the next few months you will receive a questionnaire which I hope will be carefully filled out and returned so that we can prepare a 25 year summary. I am sure that our various achievements will prove very interesting to other classmates and look forward with great pleasure to rekindling the spirit of '41.

1942

Elliott E. Vose, 4 East 70th St., New York, N. Y.

Apologies are in order for the all too frequent absence of notes. Your correspondent seems inevitably to be travelling abroad for long periods and misses the deadlines. . . . By the time you read this I hope **Poppy Bush's** candidacy for the US Senate (from Texas) will have produced good news. **Al McNulty** is now a consultant in construction and helped numerous clients with their World's Fair pavilions. An Asst. Professor of Medicine at NYU School of Medicine, **Mark Rothschild** is also chief of the radioisotope service at the NY V. A. hospital. . . . Prolific 1942 now has ten sons at Andover; **Ollie Hallett** and **George U. (Reddog) Warren** have sons who are seniors, **Lem Beardsley**, **Joe Feldman** and **Stan Secombe** have heirs in the upper middle class, **Phil Reed (the III)** is a lower middler and **Carter Bacon**, **Joe Feldman** (again), **Dick Stevenson** and **Reddog** (again) are represented among the juniors. **Poppy Bush's** son was in the class of 1964. . . . **Howard Weaver** has recently been appointed Assistant to the President (of Yale) for External Relations and Associate Secretary of the University. . . . **Manuel Tavares** was for ten months a member of the governing triumvirate of the Dominican Republic. **Tom Barrow** is now a New Canaan resident, while **Ken Bitting** has moved back to his old St. Louis stamping grounds. **Ollie Hallett**, aside from a son at PA, is a Regular Navy Commander. **Dick Sheridan** is with Mobile Petroleum in New York. A transferee from Pennsylvania, **Nate Cartmell** is now living in Pelham. **Reddog Warren** has moved from teaching at Loomis to the Princeton (NJ) Country Day School. Dr. **Bill Bentley** appears to have moved from Watertown, Conn., to Las Vegas? Adman **Spencer Scott** is in New Canaan while **Larry Eccles** is now in South Pasadena. **Walt Kingsley** continues to forsake the East and is dug into Pacific Palisades (Calif.), which can't be too far from **Bob McCarter** in Los Angeles. In the same locater vein, **John Carey** locates in Ellinwood, Kansas. Old St. Louisan **Dick Nolker** is a New Yorker.

With sincere regret I must report the deaths early this year of Kate Leatherman **Orr** and of Louise Bye **Twombly** both after long illnesses.

1944

Roger Seymour, Porchuck Road, Greenwich, Conn.

Writing a trifle in advance of publication, we are hard-pressed to guess whether we

should try to brighten the day with good news or to temper unwarranted enthusiasm with sobering thoughts. We know it's winter when you read this; the leaves cascading down today are buried in snow or mud; the big winter westerly is freezing cheeks and tearing eyes as it booms up the Vistas. . . . let's assume some good news will help.

We had word from a reliable source that **Benjamin Brewster III** arrived last March to swell the ranks of the **Ben Brewster** household in Albany, N. Y. Ben, a CLU with McAuley general agency of National Insurance Company of Vermont, has been named to the President's Club of National for outstanding achievement and was the agency's man of the year in 1963. . . . Speaking of ranks—the kind some may regard with a nostalgia bordering on ever increasing time since we were in—good news in advancement of the defense in '44: **Bob Cushing** to Lt. Col., 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment; **Leo McMahon** to Lt. Col., USA, at Alexandria; **John Pringle** to Commander, USN. We don't have word of the hows and whys of these moves, but here to soon and send congratulations interim. . . . After a not too stimulating year at Rockefeller Plaza, **Burch Ault** has joined Radiation Research of Westbury, Long Island, as vice president. This firm's scientific brainpower is active in the commercialization of such inventions as a glow discharge polymer process (chem. engineers like **Boll** please note). We hope this turns out well for Burch. . . . On that note—a match **Burch** and **Skip Gifford** very much want to see turn out well is the Class of '44 in the 1964-65 Alumni Fund campaign. That old classes edge '44 out is somewhat understandable, if beatable. That some of the start groups exceed our mark is galling. Enough said.

Looking forward—the annual Andover Dinner at the Biltmore in New York November 18 promises to be bigger and better than ever. Twelve of the 1944 faithful are working to make it so. This event, which will be reported next time, has been a bigger success each year—and rather like a reunion between the reunions. Those of us who couldn't quite muster the troops this year should definitely make a mental note for 1965—no matter who's President.

Great news from 50 Congress St., Boston. **Tom Morse** added up the balance for our 20th reunion and came out ahead by the magnificent amount of \$11.26. This seems incredible in view of the consumption habits of a few of our classmates. But there it is: good management and all. Any of you with a good idea on how to invest this dividend speak out. At 4.9% over 4 years, it would come to—uh—a little more than \$11.26 wouldn't it?

A pleasant note from Mrs. **Paul Mico** that they, daughter Julie, and son Paul are now living in Georgetown. Paul is with the Agency for International Development, and we hope to hear more of what he is doing in the AID apparatus. . . . We find a colorful card from **John Kellett**, dateline Copenhagen, resting between business trips to Hamburg and Zurich. We missed getting his cable at reunion, but maybe getting it would



Burchenal Ault '44 at the Council meeting in Dover.

aggressively. Please write. We promise accuracy if not charm.

1945

C. Chesney McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N. J.

In the last Bulletin I reported that **King Pfeiffer** was among those living overseas. This was slightly dated information as King finished his tour of teaching at the German Naval Academy in Flensburg last year and is back in the States as Commanding Officer of the submarine U.S.S. Thornback. He is living with his wife and two children in Charleston, S. C. **Bob Boyd** has been covering the election campaign for the Knight Newspapers (Detroit, Miami, Akron and Charlotte). He has also co-authored a Washington novel, "A Certain Evil," which will be published by Little Brown & Co. in February.

Among this year's student body are sons of alumni in the classes of 1944 and 1947. Who will be the first for '45, and when?

Reg Collier is now president of Product Acceptance & Research Corporation of Evansville, Indiana and Grand Rapids, Michigan. **Larry Ward** is V.P. in Charge of Production and a Director of the Palm Beach Company. Larry, who lives in Cincinnati, will have charge of the company's seven plants in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. **Ben Gaylord** is now Director of Department of Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange. Ben has been with the Big Board since 1960. . . . The Boston Herald recently printed the success story of **John Blake** and his brother Gary, owners of Colony Welding Supply, Inc. in Quincy, Mass. It all began in 1960 when their father sold the family wool business. After a short period of selling for the new owners the boys decided to strike out on their own, so with \$25,000 in capital, the help of the First National Bank of Boston and Union Carbide, which wanted a distributor to serve Boston and southeastern Massachusetts, and a great deal of enthusiasm, Colony was formed. John and Gary lost money the first year, as expected, broke even in 1962 and turned the corner in 1963 when sales of \$600,000 returned a profit. For 1964 sales are estimated at \$1,000,000 plus and it looks as though Colony will soon have to add to its staff of 27 and fleet of 12 trucks.

1947

Michael Suisman, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

One of life's happiest moments is the pleasant surprise of unexpectedly coming upon an old friend. It's very much like that, bumping into an old Andover friend, when we hear from or even hear about one of our P.A. '47 classmates. This fall, we seem to have renewed the ties with several long-lost Andover pals.

Lou Gross, the old stalwart of P.A. football and basketball fame, telephoned one night and it was great to hear that voice from the past. Later, he wrote a short letter, bringing us up-to-date on his activities. Lou's busy with the family business, Unity Manu-

facturing in Chicago. His family is made up of a healthy quartet, three boys, ages 12, 10 and 7, and a daughter of 4 years.

Speaking of families, **Scottie Wheaton**, who like Lou Gross was a stellar basketball player on the Hill, has part of his family enrolled at Andover this fall. Scott Jr. is a member of the Class of '66.

One of those chance meetings took place outside Yale Bowl in October, when we crossed paths briefly with **Charlie Bradley**. Charlie looks the same as ever. We both walked on into the Bowl, to see Yale and Columbia tie, 9-9.

We hadn't heard from or about **Chuck Leach** in quite a while, until a news release advised that Chuck had been appointed Regional Manager for Broad Street Sales Corporation, a group of three mutual funds. Chuck is in charge of operations in New York City, Long Island, southern New York and Connecticut. He'd worked in general securities and mutual funds in Washington, D. C. prior to joining the Broad Street firm. Previously he'd conducted radio and television programs about finance and had taught adult education courses in financial planning at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Dick Dakin has opened his office in San Rafael, California for the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

That's about all the news for Fall, 1964. Just one reminder: if you've put off sending that check to the Andover Alumni Fund, for 1964, do it *now*! The year is fading fast and we want to keep P.A. '47 where it belongs. On top.

1948

William R. Engstrom, 1 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109

True North wanders from time to time, and so does your true blue Secretary, who now debonairly refers to his closet on Park Avenue as a pied-a-terre. So what's cooking in the Beantown crock?

Phil Aronson is happily peddling securities for F. S. Mosely & Co. in Boston, and **Rog Burke** will be pleased to meet your term life needs at W. E. Hays & Associates just down the street. **Art Contas** was burned out of his wholesale grocery business and now does management consulting for Boston Safe Deposit & Trust (sic). **Rog Hunt** has been seen at the Wednesday lunches of The Greater Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce, taking a breather from his law practice. And **Bob Mehlman** is recovering nicely from the financial setback he absorbed as Treasurer of the 15th Reunion, judging from the way I recently saw him soaking up the Moo Goo Gai Pan. **Sandy Saunders** devotes his non-legal time as Secretary of the Appalachian Mountain Club. Tycoon **Jim Stockwell** is an Overseer of Shady Hill School in Cambridge.

Elsewhere, whaling fan **Bill Miner** winds up his second term as the only Republican City Councillor in New London. A year ago Bill visited Crusader castles in Turkey, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt and, romantic that he is, followed up that liaison with the past by chairing Operation Sail for New

ve been too tantalizing for those of us who t on the 6:11 between Manhattan and eenwich. John, with Esso Research, egedly works with liquid solids. This may e some untangling when next our paths ss. . . . We have tried to get an edgewise rd out of **Bill Boeschstein**, but he is nderstandably too involved in advancing e fortunes of Candidate **Whitney** to take a ep breath until next week (as this is writ- n). Good luck to all hands. . . . We prom- ed to follow **Pete Stevens'** progress last mmer. It isn't easy. Pete and Christina e first heard from in Bozeman, Montana, iving started west with a gaggle of small evenses, dropping some in West Virginia ith family, and catching up with more mily in Indiana. Their tour touched olorado, Utah, Wyoming and many other ates across the Divide. Rolling east, ey reassembled, checked Metuchen briefly, nd then off to the beach near Ipswich here the clams come from) for August. ack to N. J. then to assure that Metuchen adn't been sold—and off to North Carolina or the full routine of a wedding. At that oint fatigue set in, not with Pete whose nergy is boundless, but with us trying to eep up. . . . Pete visited us in Armonk a few eeks back for an earnest discussion of '44's ig challenge between now and 1969 and a ounding on his future. He's considering everal worthwhile and interesting assign- ments with the Episcopal Church in New York and Pennsylvania. We hope to have efinite word in the next issue. . . . We had promised to cover **Pete Roome's** snakes, too, ut they're hibernating now. Next time. Also ext time we'll touch on the polar extremes of the activities of **Stan Snider** and **Ted Bruce**. A feature will be news of the slush- ound faithful at the New York Andover Dinner.

We hope that your guy won the election or at least that you're looking forward to 1968



Engaged in serious conversation at the Alumni Council meeting are William J. Roome, II '46, Richard L. Welch '45, and C. Chesney McCracken '45.

London, that recent visit of 14 square riggers about which we all read in the national mags. Bill is partner now in Waller, Smith & Palmer, Esqs.

Chuck Maslin and Joanna added twin boys John and James on April 24th, new companions for older brothers Ted and Dick. They all live in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Chuck has been four years there with General Electric; he's now Manager of Quality Assurance in the Re-entry Systems Department of the Missile and Space Division.

Al Schwartz and Roslyn recently celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary in Highland Park, Illinois, with their children Steven, Andrew and Sally. In 1963 Al reached the quarter finals of the National Clay Court Doubles Tennis Championships. For nine years he has been a partner in the Chicago real estate firm called Gifford Investment Co.

Pres Clement has opened his pediatrics practice in Sarasota, Florida. **Johnny Smith** is now in New Britain, Connecticut. Our other career officer **Lcdr Al Bress** is Supervisor of Shipbuilding at General Dynamics Corp. Electric Boat Division, Groton, Conn. Dr. **Bob Brenner** resides now in Auburn, N. Y. **Bob Bishop** has retreated to Laconia, N. H. And speaking of pioneer types, **John Munroe** is alleged to have survived the great Alaska earthquake, although people weren't putting much mileage on John's U-drive-its for a while until they filled in the faults.

Looking forward to hearing from one and all. Remember the Fund and Mr. X.

1949

Louis F. Polk, Jr., 9200 Wayzata Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn.

My antiquated information system tells me that **Ools Lindholm**, **Charlie Snelling**, **Duncan Kidd**, **Bob Weber**, etc. were on hand to greet **Naga Kuroda** and meet his wife, Linda. Naga is now general manager of the alabaster plant he is with in Kobe and would certainly welcome any of you on your way through Japan. Naga and Linda found

time to stop in the USA while traveling around the world. The group took a look at the Worlds Fair and, of course, stopped at the Japanese Pavilion where a couple of the waitresses turned out to be friends of Naga. Now you know where to get your supply of real fried grasshoppers.

The **Lindholms** have a new member in the family—Elizabeth Anne, born on May 17th. This is wonderful news, but she'll never forgive you, Ools, for your comment that if she continues her present rate of physical development, you'll seek her admission at Princeton!!

Roth, Carlson, Kwit & "Spengler," a partnership formed for the general practice of law, sent out its announcement in September. They are located in New York's Pan Am Building and will handle anything from Bobby Baker to Tino D'Angelis.

Dana Bullen of the *Washington Star* has been awarded the American Bar Association's Gavel Award for distinguished articles on important Supreme Court decisions written under deadline pressure. The Annual Gavel Awards honor writers of outstanding articles contributing to public understanding of the American system of law and justice.

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C. 28202

I held off until the last hoping to get some news via the message flaps on the Alumni Fund envelopes, but it looks like a dry run.

Yours truly has been easing into the Alumni Representative job in this neck of the woods this fall. If you think that interviewing boys to go to Andover who weren't even born when you went isn't a little disconcerting, try it. Incidentally, this matter of recruiting qualified applicants is something that a lot of alumni probably do not think about very often. If you run across a boy who has the goods, whether or not he can afford the tariff, write Bob Sides or Spike Adriance and tell them about him. Out in the prov-

inces Andover's best advertisement is its alumni.

How about some news!

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

Danger! Traveling Bachelors... California's **T. K. Vodrey** and **J. C. Carter** are relaxing with sarong bedecked natives in French Polynesia this fall while checking on investments in the Bali Hai Hotels on the islands of Moorea and Raiatea. . . Half way around the world, New Yorker **Joe Falco** is a pioneer for Corning glass in "vital, treacherous" South Africa. Joe's success in Cape Town follows "side trips" to Kenya, Sudan, and Lebanon.

Warning! Engaging Girls... Warner's **"Jesse" James** will hear bells in February, marrying Miss Susan Ann Mellin of the Plains. Susan and Jesse will settle in New York, where the bride has been working at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer and Allied Diseases, and where the groom is associated with the Towns and Jones Company. . . The **Arno Niemand**—Brea Lee Phillips engagement announced in the last BULLETIN has reached matrimonial proportions. Arno's bride is a *magna cum laude* Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Duke.

Hanging his shingle in Germany for three years, where he will practice obstetrics and gynecology, is Army Captain **Irv Milhel**, accompanied by his wife Mimi and their sons, Steve and Will.

Attention! Campaigning Agent... **P. Bartlett's** letters on our role in PA's new Challenge Gift Plan for the Alumni Fund make good reading. Please respond. Mr. X's capital in Andover's pocket; and Pete a new tie with a major boost in class participation; and while you're at it, fill the column with notes from the handy-dandy form on the back of the fund envelope.

Have a happy year 1965! . . . Eibuh

1953

F. William Kaufmann, 205 East 66th St. New York, N. Y.

Recently returned from a weekend at the old school and I must say that unlike many places "that aren't as good as when we were there"—Andover is better, bigger, smarter and just as lovely in the Fall even we got pushed around by a rather aggressive team from Mt. Hermon. **Bill Ridgway**, of the Alumni Council, was there with a few stories about projects he has been doing for the Government and a few words of **Gordo MacKenzie**, a missionary for IBM not extolling the virtues in London. . . **Bo Sullivan** was there although his wife Conn remained in Wellesley with their two handsome sons and new daughter. . . When you're in Andover you see the Bixbys and the Segals. **George** and **Margot** were telling of recent meetings with **Randy Heimer**, whose wife Leisha is still one of the country's top models, and with **Ken Sharp** who, rumor has it, will be running for an elective office this election day in Florida. . . **Mike Segal's** new son Tom

much in evidence at the Villa along with Nancy and the rest of the Segals. . . . **John Tirana** was recently named Vice President for Program Planning and Information at the Export-Import Bank of Washington, before this he was employed by the Washington Star. . . . also from the shores of Potomac. . . . **Bill** and **Lilian Joseph** in a few days ago to attend a wedding. **Bill** busy doing investigations throughout the country for the SEC. You may be next! **Bill** mentioned that he had seen/heard of **Marty Davis** who had written an article for *Esquire*. . . . also still writing book reviews for the *Herald Tribune* is **Jon Ratte** (POPPY is writing for *Look*). . . . The alumni office has picked down the address of **Dan Hannon** now working for Mitsuyama Kogyo Co., in Chuo-Ku, Tokyo, Japan and spending a great deal of time studying the native language. . . . **Brad Greene** was an usher at the wedding of **Randy Motland** to Elizabeth. **Randy** is a director of Guidance Associates. They will live in Bronxville, N. Y. . . . Random notes dept: understand that **Gene Doggett** is a banker in Boston. "It is not the least remarkable virtue of this short book, a kind of 'summing up' by one of America's greatest students of man and society, that we are not once told that power corrupts, and absolute power, of course, corrupts absolutely." *Herald Tribune* review "Power Transformed" by R. M. MacIver. Review by **Jon Ratte**. . . . Will have more news next issue after the NY members of the class of 53 get together for a dinner at the Altmore on Nov 18. . . . Today is November 18 and I have just finished voting . . . it was, once again, a great moment.

1954

Edward W. Probert, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y., 23 Wall St., New York City, N. Y.

Andover's most eligible bachelor is eligible no longer! **Dave Underwood** wrote last August that he and Miss Lynda Knapp, also of Houston, had become engaged. Lynda, just as attractive from her picture as one whom you would expect Dave to engage, is a graduate of Bennett Junior College and the Univ. of Texas, and will become Mrs. Underwood in late November. Congratulations to you both.

Derek Marlow, who though living in N. Y. C. for the past four years traveled extensively around the Caribbean and Latin America for Bankers' Trust Company, has now moved his headquarters to Rome. Derek advised that he expects to live there for the next few years, but during this time he has extended an invitation for a week at his villa to any Classmates in the area. Anyone know a "reasonable" travel agent?

Lastly, (I guess all of you were too busy debating, (somebody had to,) the issues of this year's election to drop a line,) **Lou Bonnell**, a Boston attorney and in his own words "the typical commuter," wrote a nice note in which among others he mentioned that he had missed our Reunion as it unfortunately had fallen over "Moving

Weekend" (to a new home.) Lou and Bee have two little boys, at time of publication probably about 3 and 1 1/4.

I look forward to hearing from any and all of you, and I hope too that you will all give generously to this year's Alumni Fund Drive. Why not telephone Bark in Phoenix for some of the Campaign's little known details.

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 10106 Holly Springs, Houston, Texas

Hello Everyone . . .

From Brazil to somewhere in the Eastern Mediterranean, all notes are greatly appreciated. We have now been out of Andover some seven years, three months, and ironically, some of us are teaching school while others are still attending. **Tom Packard** is in his fourth year of medical school at the University of Vermont, while **Brian Catlin**, having completed his first 2 years at Dartmouth Med is continuing his studies at Harvard. . . . **George Breed**, about to become a papa, writes from the Wharton School of Finance that he's studying international business in his second year . . . and **John Hansman** dropped a line that he's in his second (and, hopefully, last) year of city planning at Chapel Hill. . . . Oh, the other side of the ledger **Bill Penny** is enjoying his third year of teaching Spanish and English on the junior high level in White Plains. Next year, however, **Bill**, plans to take off to Harvard to study for his PhD. . . . Also in the academic field is **Rod Parke** who writes that he has joined the dean's staff at Columbia and is in charge of some six hundred volunteer students. **Rod** fails to mention, however, for what the students volunteered. It was nice hearing from **Tuck McClintock** who was calmly cruising around the Eastern Mediterranean as the personnel and legal officer on the USS Muliphen, when Zot, Cyprus erupted. Although 71 days at sea he says was rather grim, **Tuck** says he's much happier now in Columbus, Ohio at North American Aviation. **Charlie Vallender** writes from

Fort Dix that having been graduated from Yale Law School last summer, he is now sweating his Army reserve obligation. Meanwhile, back in action, **Ed Hotelling** is a Navy pilot on board the USS Constellation. Since we last heard from **Ed**, his wife, Carol, has had a daughter and now they're expecting another child in January. Several more good men have fallen from the ranks of bachelorhood . . . **John Ives**, in a piece of late news writes that he was married to the former Miss Carole Schalk last December 26. This may be old to you, but it's new to me. **Fred Shuman**, now a successful broker with L. F. Rothschild & Co. in Boston, was married in September to Miss Jeni Eisenberg. And, meanwhile, in Chicago, steel magnate, **Andy Block**, and the former Miss Shann Cudahy said the magic words . . . this was last January . . . Oh, well! Best of luck to the 3 of you . . . Skipping around a bit . . . **Gary Hammond**, after 16 months of happy marriage, is in Brookfield, Mass. with Optovac, Inc., a company that grows optical crystals for ultraviolet and infrared transmission. . . . **Dick Lee**, single man, is now the man about town in his Corvette convertible in White Plains. **Dick** writes that he's been moved up to Accounting Manager with the New York Telephone Co. there. It's good to hear from **Rick Steinkamp** in Atlanta. **Rick**, having taught for a year, has been with Harcourt, Brace and World for almost 3 years, living in Florida, New York, and now in Georgia as the head of the Promotion Dept. for the Southeast Division. . . . **Chad Smith** writes from Salem, Mass. that he is the "Assistant to the Curator" of the Maritime History Section at the Peabody Museum of Salem. My goodness, **Chad**, I hope it pays as well as it sounds. Married last July 4 to Miss Jane Fillis de Ledesma, **Chad** has had published several historical writings including "Crystal Blocks of Yankee Coldness," which describes the Massachusetts ice-trade of the 19th century . . . at the opposite end of the pole came a postcard from **B. G. Willis** who was drinking cheap rum in a hotel in Recife, Brazil, and otherwise doing nothing!

Two effective Class Secretaries; A. Bartlett Giamatti '56 and F. William Kaufmann, III '53.





Henry G. Higdon '59 at the Alumni Fund Committee meeting in October.

B. G. says he saw **Bill Hegeman** in New York a few weeks before. **Bill** played a successful role as Jonathon in "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad" last summer in Virginia. . . . While on my last nightmare to New York, I talked to **Lew Neisner** who is still plugging away at Columbia Business School, enjoying the night life and women of New York and just plain "making a good thing last" . . . Also spoke to **Scotty Marsh** who is in the investment business on Wall Street and though we made plans to have lunch, they never materialized. **Scotty** graduated from Princeton in '63 after putting in 2 years in the Marines. Hope we can make it next time. This has been fun hearing from all of you. I hope you enjoy it half as much as I have butchering it in the BULLETIN. Merry Christmas, Gee

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 189 East Rock Road, New Haven, Conn.

The mailbag for this issue of the BULLETIN brought news of classmates not heard of or from in four years or more. A letter from **Win Orgera** brought the happy tidings of his marriage this fall to Sally Hornberger of Baton Rouge, La. After his graduation from Annapolis in 1963, Win spent nearly a year in basic flight training at Pensacola. From there he moved on to New Iberia, La. to fly the carrier-based J2F, a two-engined anti-submarine aircraft, and finally to San Diego for four years of duty in the Pacific. Another member of the Class airborne these days is **Bob Nurenberg**, a navigator with the Tactical Air Command in Fayetteville, N. C. Bob flies the "Hercules" troop carrier, providing tactical air support for the Army Special Forces at Ft. Bragg. He reports that **John Cooper** is a pilot with the same outfit, having joined the Air Force about the same time as he did, late in 1962. They would welcome any Andover friends who happen down North Carolina way. **Jack Clymer** and **Peter Maxim** are among classmates recently married. Jack's lucky bride is the former Diana Payne Walker of Wellesley, Mass. He is in his last year at Harvard Law School and plans to practice in Boston next year. The lucky Mrs. Maxim is the former Carolyn Ruth Anderson, a Pembroke

graduate from Reading, Mass. Pete is in his third year at Yale Medical School. **Charlie Bakewell**, now at Columbia Business School, is the proud father of a son, Geoffrey Ward, born in August. In March, when Charlie and his wife Lucia were chaperoning a school tour through Greece, they met **Copley Crosby** in the National Museum in Athens. Copley is back in New Haven this year, finishing up at Yale. **Dane Smith** is in Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia for his second year with the Peace Corps. **Scott Cook** is in his third year at the Yale Architecture School, along with **Dixie Carroll**, and works part time in a small office in Bedford, N. Y. **Dick Bland** reports that his "assets now include wife Susan, two-year-old 'sock 'm in the mouth' daughter Lisa, 11-week-old 'get sock'd in the mouth' son Scott, 55% of a medical degree from Boston University, and a Fuller Brush monopoly in Brookline, Mass." **George Pidot** hopes to have his Ph.D. in Economics by June and has been teaching Harvard undergraduates the wonders of Keynes for a year already. His wife is in her third year at Harvard Medical School. **Geoff Movius** and his wife Katherine are the proud parents of a son, Hallam L. Movius III. Geoff is working toward his Ph.D. in English Literature at Harvard. **Dick Shirley** is in his seventh straight year at M.I.T. and reports that his son wants to know when he can grow up and be a student "just like daddy." **Dave Winebrenner** is in the Pacific as Gunnery Officer on the USS Alamo. **Joe Milchen** and **Dave Trickey** are in their last year at Michigan Law School and both are working hard on the *Michigan Law Review*. Your dutiful secretary is still a single man and "foot-loose and fancy-free" despite a recent close brush with the marriage institution. He is living in a comfortable basement apartment in the home of Mrs. William Sloane Coffin, mother of the Rev. Coffin whom we all knew so well at Andover. Let me hear from you. . .

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 410 West 24th St., Apt. 12J, New York 11, N. Y.

On his way to San Francisco after 13 months of duty with the U. S. Navy in South Vietnam, world traveler **Lex "Tonkin" Rieffel** stopped in Frankfurt-Main, Germany to visit **Peter Haug**. He writes that "Peter has three more years of study to complete at the University of Frankfurt before receiving his diploma in nuclear physics and his Doctorate in theoretical physics." As for Lex, after ten months of duty in San Francisco, he plans to go to India and pursue a career in the field of economic development. **Maynard Toll** was married to Kathryn Sue Wiseman, with **Dexter Koehl** serving as an usher. Maynard is working for his Ph.D. at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. **Les Cheek** was married to Delia Blake, and the Cheeks now make their home in Washington where Les writes for *The Post*. The French department at Andover has been bolstered by the return of **Al Albright**, who is spending the year as a teaching fellow. **Jeff Epstein** is at Columbia

Business School, and **Roger Hooker** is in the first year class at Columbia Law. I ran into **Demi Gibson** recently at the Yale-Bryn Mawr game. Demi is now working for a B.A. in engineering to go along with his B.A. in recreation, he flies his own light plane to and from the Gibson homestead in Scranton, Pa., and poses for *Esquire*. (See issue of November, 1964, p 135, second story window, shades) Demi reports that **Hank Higdon** is now selling insurance in Greenwich, Conn. If any of you would like to see your name in print, (or the names of any others), a name postcard to either **Steers, Martin**, or **Johnson** at the above address will guarantee inclusion in the next bulletin. Ralph.

1961

Langdon G. Wright, Lowell D-12, Harvard College 38, Mass.

Those of you who may be ungrateful enough to think that I am serving only as a publicist for **Tom Mayer** are hereby caustically reminded that he is one of the few to whom I have the privilege of a regular correspondence. Therefore be apprised that his first book has been published by Viking Press and is currently available in the best bookstores of the country. It goes by the title *Bubble Gum and Kipling*. It comes complete with a picture of the author clad in cowboyparadise garb, lariat in hand, leaning over the fence of the old corral and giving his best Humphrey Bogart, horse-appraising glare. Pick up a copy. Tom has secured a creative writing sinecure at Stanford, but will appreciate the royalties anyway. He mentions that he has seen **John Butler**, **Fred Goff**, and **John McPherson**. That brings to about the number of P.A. '61 men that I can certainly still living. Really, Gentlemen, you can be better!

Dave Smith saw **Steve Hobson** and reports that Steve was still working summer in the artificial-foot factory. . . . **Bruce Knapp** and **Art Thomas** have returned from Harvard after a year off. **Jim Wessner** has also returned to Harvard as I report earlier. He has been replaced in Germany by **Jon Charnas**. . . . **Bill Drayton** has organized a group to mess around in the Social Sciences. It is called the Asoka Table after the great but too-often-forgotten Indian statesman (What else!) **Dan Saks** has organized a similar group whose purpose is to study the underdeveloped nations. . . . Lastly, **To Pollock** went to the Olympics with the four with-cox crew. He missed making the final losing to Germany in the first heat, and to Poland in the repechage.

There are still quite a few of you who have disappeared in the mists of time (about 18 of you, in fact.) Send me a Christmas card attached to an expensive present, and amends will have been made.

While you remain incognito, I remain Your 'umble servant, Lanny

1962

Richard H. Barry, 541 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

These notes are going to be fairly skimpy mainly because no one has written. Tha

... makes my job easier but not very interesting, when you get a chance just drop a short note to the address above with any news about yourself or anyone else in the class. Just yesterday I accidentally found out that **George Works** down at Texas has just been picked for the Cowboys, an honorary organization of high prestige to which (if I am not mistaken) the Longhorns' star quarterback last year, **Duke Carlisle**, belonged. . . . Most of the rest of the news is necessarily confined to the Yalies, although I have run into a few of our classmates from other schools around here at some of the Yalies' schools' mixers. I saw **Budge Upton** and **Dave Pfaelzer** at Bennett, then **Bill Gardner** later in the evening. All three looked great, and of course Budge is starting on the Williams soccer team. . . . Speaking of athletics, **Chris Armstrong** and **Randy Fleming** are playing for the Yale varsity, and **Gene Grant** has been starting for the football team when he hasn't been out on injuries. I forgot to mention last year that **Jay Westcott** is on our varsity squash team and **Jack Edman** started for the lacrosse team. This winter **Al Gordon** will start his second season as a varsity wrestler here. I'm sure there are twice this many that I've still forgotten, so I can do as I apologize and hope you'll mention it to me. . . . **Tom Anderson** will be starting another season as star fencer for the Yalies, despite a serious open-heart operation at the end of the summer. **Geoff Cullen** had an interesting summer working out of London for a shipping company, while his roommate **John Blossman** took **Al Gordon** and **Mike Leonard** on a cruise along the Gulf Coast for a couple of weeks. Mike is now in Italy for his senior year on a Stanford program. I hope more letters will be coming in because I'm sure this doesn't even begin to scratch the surface of what's been going on.

1963

Thomas Lueders, 505 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Pres Bush vaults into the news for the first time in a year with the news that he has returned from a six-month Mediterranean cruise aboard the USS Enterprise of Nuclear Task Force One. Pres philosophizes that chipping paint and swabbing decks is a cheap price to pay for the experience." Your humble secretary offers apologies in mid-paragraph for not writing a report last time—it was all too fine a summer. This time, however, a great welter of news has come from all possible sources, such as the fact that **Jim Romano** is studying in Naples under the Tufts Classical Year in Italy program, and **Roger Ritvo** spent eleven weeks in Japan last summer on the Experiment. They having nothing on **Jonathan Turk**, however, who "took a hitchhike trip from Athens across Turkey, the Arab countries, to Jerusalem, then into Israel . . . had a short tour in a jail in Jordan . . . they let me out after a while, and I worked in the Israeli desert."

Among other miscellaneous news, I'm happy to report that **Dan Johnson** finally decided to continue his education, having taken four months to work his way back to

Yale via a Ford plant in Germany last summer. Fully recovered from his attack of hepatitis, he nevertheless prefers American-type females to the typical rice-fed Thai. I learned through Dan that **Colin Campbell** quit his bank job in Kuwait and is now at Berkeley. In between, he dropped by the casino at Beirut and watched fifteen hundred dollars pass into and out of his hands in one sitting. Our answer to James Bond is also working on a novel. **Mike Green** compiled a 4.0 average at UNC last year and wasted no time transferring to Yale as a sophomore. **John Vipond** did well at Lawrence and has transferred to Williams. At Cornell, **Bruce Sorrie** has gone Zeta and is planning a career in ornithology. At Muskingum, **Harvey Rearden** has changed his major from Pharmaceutics to Animal Husbandry. . . . **Bill Pugh** showed up in New Haven two weeks ago, having taken a long weekend from UNC to catch some of the World Series in New York, and passed on some news. Bill, a German and Economics major, is a Chi Psi, as is **Dick White**. **Joe McGirt** is a Kappa Sigma and may be seen driving around in a Maroon Tempest, bought with the money he embezzled from Rutter's Laundry. . . . At Harvard, **Bill Minier** has transferred to the University of Nebraska, while **Dave Rockwood** hopped a freighter to Scandinavia. And the jocks go rolling on: **Matt Hall** and **John Harwood** may be playing varsity squash, **Gibby Vincent** and **Gordon Hardy** are rowing for the Varsity Lightweight Crew, and **Dan Hootstein** is saving himself for the spring. . . . Here at Yale, the fall fraternity rush produced these results; DKE: **Jack Morrison** and **Mike Garvan**; Beta Theta Pi: **John Kane**; Zeta Psi: **Walt Mitchell**, **Josh Morton**, and **Jamie McKenzie**; Fence Club: **John Born**, **Lou Lower**, and **John Raben**.

The lack of news from the West Coast this time can be corrected with a few letters. Hope to hear more from the Stanford-Berkeley contingent for the next issue. Meanwhile, here's to the Sophomore Slump.

1964

Robert P. Marshall, Jr., Grays 21, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.

"If everybody brings his Pot Pourri to the fifth reunion, we can exchange them and everything will be all right," consoles **Don Grinberg**, faced with the rising protest of Ivy Leaguers whose Potties were shipped out to California and extraneous points. We never thought the extra dollar for the names was worth it anyway. The first news of '64's college life has started to drift in. Apparently, everyone at Princeton is boozing it up. The word from New Haven is that everyone at Yale is boozing it up. And the Dartmouth crowd came down to Harvard for the game (?) and boozed it up. We're anxiously awaiting news from Stanford and North Carolina. A preliminary report did come from the Coast that **John Kidde**, **Don Vermeil**, and **John Morgan** passed up Freshman Week at Stanford in favor of surfing. With less ocean at Cambridge, **Mike Meyer** and **John Dewey** have been seen sidewalk surfing in Harvard Yard on Meyer's skateboard. Meyer also speaks

evilily of already forming an organization to wipe out teachers. His first success was scored upon his proctor with a water bomb. In other important athletic news, **Doug Franchot** is captain of a Yale soccer squad featuring **Dan Badger**, while **Bob Chessman**, **Al Timberlake**, and **Steve Calderwood** are similarly bolstering the Harvard frosh. **Bob Stempson** is the first of our jocks to receive *Crimson* acclaim, after winning the first two freshman cross-country meets here. Over in England, **Rich Bissell** is playing rugby, as is **Dick Howe** when he's not secretly training to upset his school's evil, hated, arrogant cross-country captain. **Glenn Greenberg** is starting both ways on the Eli eleven, **Kidde** is punting for Stanford, **Steve Spare** is rowing, **Sandy Greene** is dating heavily, Amherst's **Jack Collins** beat **Matt Roehrig** in tennis, **Bill Semple** and **John Eichleay** are handling the goal-tending assignments for Hamilton and Cornell, respectively, and **Jack Sartore** is worrying about possible swimming competition from Don Scholander. In the arts, **Didi Pei** is clarinetting for the Harvard Bach Society Orchestra, and during half-time we detected **Dave Gang** and **Bjorn Lange** performing in the Dartmouth marching band. **Doug Mansfield**, **John Craford**, and **Bob Leier** are singing for the Harvard Freshman Glee Club, and **Nat Semple** is writing for the *Columbia Daily Spectator*. **Skipper Lee** has been drafted by a neighboring girls college to take male leads in a trio of plays, with **Timberlake**, his Harvard roommate, tagging along in minor parts. They further shocked the art world by completely repainting their room immediately upon arrival here. **John Gage**, hot off his Pot Pourri poll award with those two, is tutoring needy children in New Haven, and **Bill Matassoni** is sharing his PA education with a "sweet, innocent" 15-year-old girl who's troubled by algebra. Less energetic is **Rob Auld**, who is taking all repeat courses this year, including American history, and denies rumors of having been seen in the Duke library on the first Saturday night. Torqueman **Randy Hobler** reports six sales at the Princeton University Store and an order from a girl in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Also down South, **Ron Mitchell** and **Bob Lonsdale**, playing Route 66 in a T-bird, visited **Jeff Garten** at his Tampa home. Garten since has gone to Dartmouth and joined the ROTC Winter Warfare Platoon up there. Lonsdale was joined by **Toby Walcott** in a fling through Europe this summer. (The list of European voyagers is almost as long as the list of college drunkards, so we'll skip it this time.) **Vijay Shah**, after bumming around Paris this summer, has returned to America and Boston, where he is presently searching temporary employment. And finally, your class secretary solicits one and all, and not for the last time either, to send all news, rumors, and hearsay up to Harvard through word of mouth or, even better, letter. If anyone refuses to write me for personal reasons, he can always write **Jeff Huvelle**, same address. Nothing published is checked or vouched for, so make up interesting stories about your friends before they screw you.

AUGUSTUS THORNDIKE (*) SPORTS SCHEDULE

JANUARY 13	Basketball	<i>New Hampshire Fresh.†</i>
	Hockey	<i>Lynn H. S.</i>
	Skiing	<i>Harvard and New Hampshire Fresh.</i>
	Squash	<i>M. I. T. Fresh.†</i>
16	Basketball	<i>Bowdoin Fresh.†</i>
	Hockey	<i>Bowdoin Fresh.†</i>
	Skiing	<i>St. Paul's—Proctor</i>
	Squash	<i>Choate†</i>
	Swimming	<i>Worcester</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Mt. Pleasant H. S.</i>
20	Hockey	<i>Milton</i>
	Squash	<i>Brooks†</i>
	Track	<i>New Hampshire Fresh.</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Governor Dummer</i>
23	Basketball	<i>Northeast Fresh.†</i>
	Hockey	<i>Deerfield</i>
	Squash	<i>Deerfield</i>
	Swimming	<i>Mt. Hermon†</i>
	Track	<i>Dartmouth Fresh.</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Worcester</i>
27	Basketball	<i>Exeter</i>
	Hockey	<i>Arlington H. S.</i>
	Squash	<i>St. Paul's</i>
	Swimming	<i>Dartmouth Fresh.</i>
30	Basketball	<i>Deerfield</i>
	Hockey	<i>Boston College Fresh.</i>
	Skiing	<i>Kimball Union†</i>
	Squash	<i>Middlesex</i>
	Swimming	<i>LaSalle H. S.</i>
	Track	<i>Exeter Relay-Boston Garden†</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Milton†</i>

FEBRUARY 3	Basketball	<i>Suffolk Fresh.</i>
	Hockey	<i>Dartmouth Fresh.</i>
	Squash	<i>Exeter</i>
6	Basketball	<i>Mt. Hermon</i>
	Hockey	<i>Boston University Fresh.</i>
	Skiing	<i>St. Paul's—Proctor†</i>

	Squash	<i>Yale Fresh.</i>
	Swimming	<i>Deerfield</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Mt. Hermon</i>
10	Basketball	<i>Merrimack Fresh.</i>
	Hockey	<i>Northeastern</i>
	Squash	<i>Harvard JV's</i>
	Swimming	<i>Huntington</i>
	Track	<i>Northeastern Fresh.</i>
17	Basketball	<i>Tufts Fresh.</i>
	Hockey	<i>Harvard Fresh.</i>
	Squash	<i>St. Paul's†</i>
20	Basketball	<i>Deerfield†</i>
	Hockey	<i>St. Paul's</i>
	Skiing	<i>Holderness—Kimball Union†</i>
	Swimming	<i>Williston</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Brooks†</i>
24	Basketball	<i>Harvard Fresh.†</i>
	Squash	<i>Harvard Fresh.</i>
	Track	<i>Harvard Fresh.†</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Browne and Nichols</i>
28	Basketball	<i>Amherst Fresh.</i>
	Hockey	<i>Yale Fresh.†</i>
	Skiing	<i>Dublin†</i>
	Squash	<i>Interscholastics†</i>
	Swimming	<i>Harvard Fresh.†</i>
	Track	<i>Brown Fresh.</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Sanford H. S. (Maine)</i>

MARCH 3	Basketball	<i>Worcester</i>
	Hockey	<i>Harvard JV's</i>
	Squash	<i>Dartmouth Fresh.</i>
	Track	<i>Exeter†</i>
6	Basketball	<i>Exeter†</i>
	Hockey	<i>Exeter†</i>
6-7	Skiing	<i>Interscholastics†</i>
6	Squash	<i>Exeter†</i>
	Swimming	<i>Exeter</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Exeter</i>
13	Swimming	<i>Interscholastics</i>
	Wrestling	<i>Interscholastics†</i>

† Away

* Readers of the October issue of the BULLETIN may recall a letter addressed to publisher Stott by Gus Thorndike, Jr. '37 reading in part—"A short needle—I have yet to see an Andover football schedule. There was none in the most recent BULLETIN,

and I haven't seen one yet in the newspapers" Readers may also guess that this is not the first time sports lover Thorndike has found us guilty of omission. What else could we do but dedicate.

F.A.S.



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